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HONEY SMITH, 10 month old daughter of Jerry Smith, was one of the youngest spectators at the Fourth of July Parade in Port St. Lucie Tuesday. As shown above, the little girl really seemed to enjoy the floats, clowns and bands that came by, but she apparently wanted to touch as well as look. Her twin sister, Robin, older brother Jerry, and Mom were also among the large crowd of parade watchers. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Opposing factions seek support on school tax issue

BY BOB FRYER

Opposing factions for the upcoming election on a proposed special two-mill tax for construction of schools are both working hard to see that their side wins when voters go to the polls July 18 to settle the issue.

A recently formed group, known as Taxpayers for Revision of School Financing, is against the special tax. The group was recently joined in their stance against the tax by board members of the Port St. Lucie Civic League.

Don Porter is chairman of the taxpayer group, and in a recent press release from the organization states, "At the outset, we wish to make it perfectly clear we are not opposed to new school construction when the need is demonstrated. However, we strongly oppose the school board's method of financing this endeavor. The school board has asked us to pay for a $6 million-plus capitalization plan in two years. This is not only unreasonable but in our judgment, inequitable."

According to the school board proposal a special two-mill tax would be levied for the next two years in order to generate funds for building a new elementary school in Port St. Lucie, one in the northern part of the county, and renovation of several older schools, particularly Fort Pierce Elementary.

Mrs. Butch Post, one of the proponents of the special tax, said a number of volunteers are going door to door to drum up support for the tax and she said others are calling residents on the phone to urge them to vote for the tax.

"The people against the tax don't seem to realize that if the tax fails, the school board would probably have to raise the regular school millage to its eight mill cap (it is set at 6.95 mills this year), and that if it is raised, there's a good chance it wouldn't be lowered. So, instead of paying a higher tax just for two years for the new schools, the taxpayers may be faced with higher taxes for a long period of time," she said.

In addition to the door-to-door and phone campaign, persons in favor of the tax are planning to be at a board of directors meeting of the Port St. Lucie-River Park Homeowners Association at 9 p.m. Friday, July 7, at the Community Center.

At that meeting, Porter, who is president of the homeowners group as well as chairman of the group against the tax, is expected to seek board endorsement of a stand against the two-mill tax. However, Don Horner, a board member and vice president of the homeowners group, is against the tax and is expected to voice his views.

School Superintendent Dr. Nolan Skinner may also be there to make a pitch for the tax.

A meeting sponsored by the pro-tax group is also planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13, at the Port St. Lucie Elementary School. Citizens are invited to attend and hear arguments for the tax. Opponents of the tax are also expected to be there to be sure their point of view is expressed.

The payment of large construction projects should be spread over a reasonable period of time. The principal argument for this is that we are a very fast growing county, and it is unreasonable to ask present residents to pay for schools designed for both present and future use in such a ridiculously short period of two years. This indicates a lack of long range planning," the press release of the anti-tax group states.

Permit revocation issue draws debate

BY BOB FRYER

In spite of a heated debate with Seymour Fleming, who wants immediate revocation of two court-ordered building permits for the Southport Shopping Center, city attorney Spencer Gilbert declined to give a legal opinion Monday night on whether or not the city should revoke the permits.

Gilbert said several legal cases have been found which would support the move sought to revoke the permits. The cases support the argument that since the land in question is on the verge of being rezoned from a business to residential category, the permits for retail stores could be revoked. But Gilbert said he was not sure, and could not be sure until he researched the cases, about whether the city could have realistic chances of a damage suit if the permits were revoked. He said he expected to have an opinion in time for the council meeting on Tuesday, July 11.

The permits in question were recently issued to Fort Pierce developer Peter Smith for construction of a 3-11 store and a 10,000 square foot building to contain 10 retail stores. The city had denied the permits last year, but Smith's firm filed suit against the city. Last month Circuit Court Judge C. Pfeiffer Trowbridge ruled that two of the four permits which originally sought were to be issued, but the other two were to be denied.

Fleming wants no expansion of the center, which is now contained in one building on Morningside Drive, and he argued that Gilbert should have published the case and that he ought to give an immediate opinion on whether to revoke the permits.

Gilbert said he would not appeal the case because the judge made a correct decision based on law, but after a heated exchange of words, Gilbert did say that if he reaches a firm opinion on the permit revocation question before next Tuesday, he'll contact city officials.

One member of the audience stressed the need for quick action, saying that if foundations were poured, Smith might have a better argument for a vested right to the buildings.

A construction crew began turning dirt on the land last week and appears to be just about ready to pour a foundation.

In other action, council members heard from acting city manager Harold Van Patten on negotiations for a contract for extra police protection from the sheriff's department for next year, then instructed Van Patten to try again to get a $10,000 cut in the proposed $177,000 contract budget.

Frank Riegler, architect for the new city hall, told the council that groundbreaking for the facility should be possible on August 15, and that it would then take six and a half to seven months to construct the building. He also showed new cost projections. The new total cost was estimated at $616,122, more than $100,000 over an earlier total cost estimate. Riegler said.

City Planner Mike Szunyog suggested that city council members may want to adopt appearance standards for the city, based on Boca Raton laws. He said the new laws might include such things as sign and landscaping ordinances and an architect review committee to judge the architectural compatability of new projects with what is already in the city. Several council members expressed interest in the suggestion.

Leapin' lizards!

The Second Annual Lizard Race at the Sandpiper Bay Resort in Port St. Lucie Sunday afternoon proved to be popular with youngsters and is growing to become a major event at the resort for the Fourth of July holiday season.

Andrea George, social director at the resort and originator of the lizard race, said this year's event was much more elaborate than last year's, and she predicted it will increase in popularity in future years.

A total of 33 persons signed up to compete in the event, but when it was time for entrants to put their reptiles in the starting boxes, only 14 of the applicants had a lizard to race.

"We have a rule that requires that only lizards caught on Sandpiper Bay Resort property can be entered in the races, and it turned out that the lizards were pretty hard to catch. Many of the children spent a good part of the morning searching for lizards," she said.

Winner of the event, with a creature she named Superstar, was 11-year-old Maureen Reis of Port St. Lucie.

Chris Ross, 6, of Miami, produced the second place winner, which was named Mr. Greenjeans.

Lilly Lizard, the entry of eight-year-old Christa Haughton of Port St. Lucie, placed third.

A series of "heats" were held to eliminate the slower lizards, so the eventual winners had to be consistently fast to beat out other competitors. The top three winners each received a gold-plated trophy.

Ms. George says about 60 spectators were on hand for the races, and she said the track, made out of plexiglass and including starting gates, was far more sophisticated than the wooden, gateless one used last year.

"Next year we hope to make the event even bigger and plan on attracting more kids from the area to compete," Ms. George said.

Chappelle gets Phd

Steven G. Chappelle of Port St. Lucie was conferred his Juris Doctor degree recently, in commencement exercises at Catholic University in Washington.

He was one of only three Floridians to receive the PhD degree.

No damp spirits

It almost rained on the Fourth of July parade in Port St. Lucie, but it sure didn't dampen any spirits.

Mother Nature dumped a shower in northern Port St. Lucie shortly before the annual Independence Day parade was to begin. It got a few clown suits and floats wet but was gone by parade time.

All along the parade route from the North Port Marina to the Port St. Lucie Community Center, Prima Vista Boulevard seemed to be lined with a surprisingly large crowd. The adults seemed to be enjoying the music of the Port St. Lucie Band, and the kids, of course, took special delight in the clowns, floats with candy tossers, and horse riders.

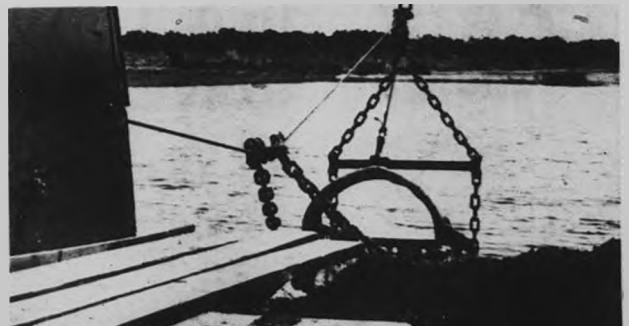
Although parade awards were unavailable at press time, the decisions of parade judges must have been hard, based on the large number of good looking floats. Nearly every club and organization in the city was represented.

Following the parade, there were games, booths and a barbecue chicken dinner at the Community Center which attracted a crowd of July 4th celebrators.

Over at Spanish Lakes, a parade featuring a kazoo band was held Tuesday morning, following by a hot dog feast, afternoon games, and an evening disco dance at the clubhouse.

At the North Port Marina, the pool was opened especially for the holiday for those seeking a good place to cool off. Many others took to the St. Lucie River for boat rides and water skiing in Port St. Lucie.

CUB SCOUT PACK 499 was one of the many local entries in the Fourth of July Parade in Port St. Lucie Tuesday. The parade route down Prima Vista Boulevard from the North Port Marina to the Community Center was a long one. Parade marchers seemed to come through it a little sweaty, but still stepped proudly. A large crowd gathered along the route to watch the parade, undaunted by rains that fell a short time before it started. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)



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RESTORING THE SAVANNAS to a more natural condition was the object of a recently completed project to remove a causeway in the Savannas that was begun by a development firm five years ago. The causeway caused lengthy court battles, and eventually, the developers were ordered to have it removed. But when action on that was delayed, General Development Corporation and the conservation alliances of Martin and St. Lucie Counties applied for, and won, a permit to remove the causeway and restore the natural flow of water in the wetlands.

Kernohan wants Helmer

Charles Helmer, who retired on June 30 from his post as financial director for the Martin County School Board, may soon become an internal auditor for the City of Port St. Lucie.

The idea for an internal auditor came from Councilwoman Lalita Kernohan, who said she was afraid of billowing governmental costs. As an example, she noted that estimates on the cost of a new City Hall have ranged from $500,000 to $550,000, and even to $750,000. She wants the internal auditor to have access to all city financial records.

After stating the need for an internal auditor, Mrs. Kernohan suggested Charles Helmer as the person to fill the post. She noted that Helmer lives in Port St. Lucie and that he retired last week from his post with the school system. She said Helmer, a CPA, has told her he is willing to take the job, on a part-time basis, without compensation.

Councilmen Merle Anderson and Mike Reeb both said they liked the idea, so it is likely a vote on the matter will be held soon.

Heritage branch

Heritage Federal Savings and Loan Association of Daytona Beach, Fla., has filed an application to locate a branch office in the vicinity of U.S.1 and Port St. Lucie Boulevard.

THE BIG BAND SOUND poured fourth like French champagne over the breeze-cooled grounds of Sandpiper Bay Saturday afternoon, under the sophisticated and able baton of Joe Moniz. The musical aggregate, which sticks strictly to the jazz classics of the Thirties and Forties, has been increasingly in demand both as listening and dancing pleasure, and has unfailingly gotten standing ovations. Saturday's informal open-air concert was no exception. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

CALVERT NAMED

Stephen B. Calvert, a Stuart attorney, has been named to the Shevin for Governor steering committee. Shevin headquarters will soon open on Osceola Street.

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Ceramics crafts, sewing and drawing

Ceramics, crafts, sewing and drawing classes are open to children in the Port St. Lucie area at the Community Center on Prima Vista Boulevard, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from July 11 through August 3.

Ceramics, for persons 10 years old and older, will be offered at 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Crafts classes will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., for children four years old and older. For children 10 and older, sewing classes will be from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., and drawing classes for children five and older will also be frm 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

A total of eight classes will be given, and the registration fee is $12. Persons are asked to register in advance. For more information, call the Community Center at 878-1388.

Two-year-old girl accidentally drown

A two-year-old Port St. Lucie girl drowned on Saturday, July 1, when she wandered into a pond at the home of her grandparents at the Spot in the Sun Village development near Okeechobee.

The girl, Jamie Leigh Hunt of 750 Streamlet Avenue, Port St. Lucie, was apparently with a three-year-old relative when she wandered into the pond and drowned before the three-year-old could summon help. The girl's parents were reportedly not present for the weekend.

She was born in Decatur, Georgia, and had lived in Port St. Lucie for a year.

She was rushed to Okeechobee General Hospital, but was pronounced dead Saturday afternoon.

Summer sewing classes are slated

Sewing classes will be held July 5-August 2 in the home economics department (room B-2) at Fort Pierce Central High School.

During these four weeks instruction will be available for students who will be enrolled in grades 7 through 12 for the school term, 1978-79.

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IT'S NOT OFTEN that conservationists like to see bulldozers and cranes in the ecologically-sensitive Savannas, but last week was a notable exception. The heavy equipment shown above was used by General Development Corporation to remove a causeway improperly built on GDC land in the Savannas by the Universal-Adams Corporation five years ago. Before it was finished, a court order was issued to stop work on the causeway, and eventually, the causeway was ordered removed. Conservation alliances in St. Lucie and Martin Counties joined GDC in the application to remove the causeway and to restore the natural north-south flow of water in the area.

Savannas causeway removed five years after beginning

Nearly five years after construction began on a causeway across the Savannas to what was going to be a high-rise condominium development near Indian River Drive, the causeway has been removed.

It was in October, 1973, that Universal-Adams, Inc., owner of a tract near Indian River Drive, north of Walton Road, began work on the causeway for its proposed Banyan Towers project.

State environmentalists took note of the construction and filed a suit against Universal-Adams to halt the work. The state won and the firm was ordered to remove the partially constructed causeway, which, it turned out, was being built on land owned by General Development Corporation, without GDC permission. The arguments against the causeway were that it was causing pollution of the water, it was blocking the natural north-south flow of the water, and permits needed for the causeway had not been granted.

Several years went by, but the causeway remained.

Finally, GDC and conservation groups of Martin and St. Lucie Counties jointly filed an application for a permit to remove the causeway. The Port St. Lucie city council also supported the permit application, but it was opposed by NGH Investments, a firm which in the meantime had bought part of the Universal-Adams tract after U-A dropped its Banyan Towers project idea.

The permit was recently granted, and for the last several weeks, a GDC bulldozer and dragline crew have been quietly removing the causeway.

"The causeway was built by dredging from the surrounding land, so we just had the bulldozers flatten everything out again. The north-south water flow has been restored and two lakes are now filled with water," said GDC publicity spokesman Bob Ross last Thursday, the final day of work to remove the causeway.

No replating of vegetation will be done, Ross said, adding that GDC feels letting natural vegetation grow there on its own will be better.

"It won't take long to get back to normal," he said.

The causeway was a little north of 687 acres GDC recently deeded to the state so that it will come under protection as environmentally-endangered land, but Ross said leaving the causeway there would hurt the state lands.

GDC's Port St. Lucie general manager, Bob Seeley, was on hand, as well as several area conservationists, for the last work on removing the causeway, and he praised the occasion as being a rare and good example of developers and conservationists working together to preserve the environment.

County Commissioner Maggy Hurchalla, Martin County Conservation Alliance member Dr. Walter Stokes, and Carl and Carol Herzog from the St. Lucie County Conservation Alliance were also present for the event.

Candidate seminar July 8

With the period for candidate-qualifying only a few days away, Supervisor of Elections Peggy Robbins is preparing her office as a political information center.

In every election year, the election department is bombarded with questions about the positions open and what the jobs entail. To make it easier for people seeking such information, Miss Robbins has scheduled a "candidates" seminar for Saturday, July 8, at 10 a.m. in the county commission room of the Administrative Center in Stuart.

Several seats are opening up this year, Miss Robbins points out. They are:

Two county commission posts -- those held by Tom Higgins and Maggy Hurchalla.

Three school board seats -- those held by Ron Becky, Dave Anderson and Charles Covington;

Three circuit judge posts -- those held by Charles Smith, Wallace Sample and C. Pfeiffer Trowbridge.

The county judge post held by Judge David Harper;

The supervisor of elections, held by Miss Robbins;

Two senate seats, now held by Harry Johnston II and Don Childers.

Two state House of Representative seats, held by Dale Cassens and Bill Taylor.

U.S. House of Representatives seat held by L.A. "Skip" Bafalis.

The governorship and the entire cabinet.

Also, five seats on the Soil and Water Conservation District.

The last-named, Miss Robbins explained, are unpaid, but carry a lot of weight in the state government.

The qualifying period is from noon July 11 to noon on July 25.

Miss Robbins also emphasizes that voters must be registered by Aug. 12, in order to be eligible to vote in the primaries. To facilitate registration, she has mobile units visiting throughout the county. The two latest will be added are the Monterey Country Club on July 18 from 2 to 4 p.m., and Jensen East Mall, July 20 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Myers leaving commission post to run for representative

Dr. William Myers, a member of the Martin County Commission for six years and chairman for the past year, this week announced his intent to resign his commission seat to run for the State House of Representatives.

He gave as the reason for his decision the need for Martin County representation in the state legislature, specifically accusing William Taylor, whose seat he is opposing, of failing to give this area fair and adequate attention.

A Republican, Dr. Myers said his prime concerns are getting action on I-95 and bills affected by the Department of Environmental Regulation and Department of Transportation. He also hopes to get more equitable treatment for the county in administration of state education funds.

Dr. Myers, a Hobe Sound physician, first ran successfully for the County Commission in 1968, serving a full four-year term. In 1972, he made an abortive attempt to run for Congress, but couldn't get the needed financial backing.

He ran again for, and was elected to the county commission in 1976.

He said his resignation from the commission is already on file with the Martin County Supervisor of Elections, effective Nov. 6. A special election must be held to name his successor.

Wall to wall people fill area for fourth celebration

BY SALLY LATHAM

If you have any doubts about the patriotism of today's generations, you've never been exposed to a Jensen Beach Celebration of our country's birthday. On Tuesday evening, as the time for fireworks drew near, the entire area, from Edenlawn to the Outrigger, was wall-to-wall cars, people and boats.

The crowds began collecting early on Jensen Causeway, to position themselves for the day long fun, feasting and competition. And somebody out there was saying the right prayers, because the black rainclouds that threatened several times during the day failed to produce any precipitation to slow down the chain-reaction games.

One event holding the rapt attention of parents and other spectators was the greased pole competition conducted by Chief Joe Luciano of the Jensen Fire Department. At least two dozen youngsters of varying sizes, ages and agility tried their luck at making it to the top into which a $10 bill was tucked. Finally, after two hours of try and try again for several of them, 11-year-old Kevin Grzelka made it, amid cheers from even his youthful competitors.

Winners in the Optimist-sponsored watermelon contest were:

Three to five year olds: Harry Adams.

Six to ten year olds: Darin Manning and Christine Taibl.

11-15 year olds: Kevin van Herpen.

16 year old and up: Charles Manning and Chuck Bell.

The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the always-popular innertube race. Winners were:

Girls six to 10: Sandy Lanier, first, and Rachel Gonzalez, second.

Boys six to 10: Kevin McClellan, first, and David Snure, second;

Girls 11 to 15: Becky Gonzalez, first, and Dana Calvin, second.

Boys 11 to 15: Ricky Gonzalez, Jeff Taible, Scott Morrison and Kevin Howard.

Norman Sanders won the free-for-all. Silver dollars went to all the winners.

Plenty of eager youngsters vied for dollars and half-dollars in the races sponsored by the Lions Club. Winners:

50 yard dash (girls six to 10): Diane Duncan and Dronda Jacobs, first; Sandy Lanier and Joy L. Durawski, second.

Boys six to ten: David Trusso and Bud Tucker, first; George Kimbrell and David Bell, second.

100 yard dash (boys six to 10): Bruce Tucker, first; David McClellan, second;

100 yard dash (girls 11 to 15): Beverly Jackson and Christine Taibl, first; Diane Craben and Donna Geral, second.

Sack race, 50 yards, boys six to 10: Michael George Motts and Darren Black, first; Claudio Finazzo and David Prusson, Xavier Jones and David Bell, second.

Sack race, 50 yards, (girls six to 10): Sue Ness, Ronda Jacobs and Joyce Zurawski, first; Teresa Complesi, Sandy Lanier and Lori Long, second;

Sack race 100 yards (boys 11 to 15): Kevin Howard, Jeff Taibl and Scott Bowers, first; Frank Compesi, Quenton Jacobs and Ricky Meister, second.

Sack race 100 yards (girls 11 to 15): Diane Craven and Theresa Prussing, first; Christine Taibl and Marsha Hess, second;

25 yard dash (boys three to five): Randall McClellan, first; Christopher Rice, second.

25 yard dash (girls three to five): Donnal Jean Lott, first; Lynn Kimbrell, second;

Potato race, 50 yards (boys six to 10): William Young and David Snure, first; Michael Laidlaw, David Bell and Bryan Futo, second;

Potato race, 50 yards (girls six to 10): Diane Duncan and Lori Long, first; and Sandy Lanier, first; Monica Direite, Vicky Young and April McCallum, second;

Potato race, 100 yards (boys 11 to 15): Quenton Jacobs, first; Jeff Taibl, second;

Potato race (girls 11 to 15): Robin Bell, first; Diane Craven, second.

In the potato bag race for little boys three to five, Ronnie Gonzales placed first, and Sammy Staley, second.

Geneva Zurawski and Sharon Staley shared honors for first in the mothers' races, with Donna Taibl and Rose Dinnesen taking seconds. Doug Taibl and Paul Scandizzo were first prize winners in the fathers' race, with Steve Snure and Ray Kling taking seconds.

The spectacular fireworks, which filld the evening sky were worth all the pushing, shoving and jockeying for space on both land and water. The Chamber spent $3,800 for them, according to Chamber executive Helen Richardson, and it was money well spent, according to all who witnessed it. Mrs. Richardson is hoping more donations will be forthcoming, because it was necessary to borrow from the general fund to complete paying for them, but she's sure the money will be forthcoming.

"Last year I received a donation from a couple in Jacksonville, who wrote that they enjoyed it so much they wanted to share in the cost," Mrs. Richardson said.

Only a few jarring notes marred the perfection of the day. During the afternoon, careless people began littering the causeway with beer and soft drink cans. Mrs. Richardson, upset by the thoughtlessness, recruited two willing volunteers, Kevin von Herpen and Jeff Taibl, as a cleanup crew. And during the evening, one man with too much to drink got belligerent and had to be led off to jail by sheriff's deputies.

But on all, with that many people, Fire Chief Luciano commented that it was a perfect celebration of the nation's birthday.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS!

Wish a happy birthday this week to Luther Thomas and Marie Giannini, celebrating today, July 6; to Rae Carroll, Jack Giannini and Kim Turner, July 7, Mrs. Ernest Hait and Mrs. Ed Henderson, July 8.

Also, to Phyllis Logilato and Trudy Wheeler, July 9, Mrs. Martin Coulter and Matthew J. Herman, Jr., July 10, Ruth Blaudell, July 11, Raymond Cox, July 12; and to Mrs. David Irons, Debbie Barker and Jimmy Rooker, July 13.

Have a happy day!

Belated greetings and best wishes are extended to James Gosney, who celebrated his birthday on July 1, and to Jean Morgan, Mrs. Ilene Gray, Vincent Papsidero, Sr., S.P. Elliott, John Hendry and Hilly Lauzon, our local "fire crackers" July 4 celebrants.

And, to Mrs. Walter Weeks, Mrs. Emmett Grant, Adabbelle Rose, Madeline Rehester and Kathy Linwood, whose birthdays were July 5.

Have a g-r-r-eat year!!

RC SUMMER HOURS

The Martin County Chapter of the American Red Cross will have shortened summer hours, beginning July 5 and continuing through August 15. The office at 9 E. Fifth St., Stuart, will be open from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday during that period. In case of emergency, people may call 287-2002.

MCHS stadium ready for fall but more money is needed

BY SALLY LATHAM

Thanks to funds from the Economic Development Administration, Martin County High School athletes will go out for fall training on their own field this year, instead of having to borrow Jensen Beach Field at Stuart Middle School.

The new stadium located in the high school's "south forty" is getting the necessary finishing touches. The asphalt oval for track events is being graded smooth, and the grass which has been sprigged in on the football field is green and healthy, and nearly ready for its final tonsuring.

Vice Principal J.C. Williams, taking the Mirror on a tour of the acreage which will ultimately become a complete sports complex, pointed with pride to the single bank of bleachers on the south side of the field, and the excellent banks of light on both sides.

"They'll last forever, Williams said, but we still need so much more -- bleachers on the other side of the field for the visiting team -- dressing rooms, the press box, restrooms and a concession stand."

The stadium, with bleachers and lights, took up all of the $233,000 which was the school's share of the $700,000 EDA grant received by Martin County. The fund was divided three ways, with a third to the county, a third to the school system and a third to the city.

The county's portion has been used for the Emergency Services center, parks (including Langford Park) and roads, and the City of Stuart also put its share into roads and parks. The money for the stadium didn't stretch quite far enough, Williams said.

There is no chance of getting state funds, because the State Board of Education doesn't shell out for "frills" like athletics or cultural programs. So extras will have to come from the community.

"The Men's Clubs of Martin County raised the money for the track," the vice principal said. "And Maggie (Commissioner Hurchalla) gave us $3,000 for the backstop on the baseball field."

The baseball diamond will be located immediately to the south of the football stadium. Dressing rooms, if placed between the two, Williams pointed out, could be used for players in either sport.

Williams also has visions of a concession stand at one end of the field, with restrooms adjacent, so that one water line could serve both.

Rounding out the entire project would cost between $200,000 and $250,000, Williams estimated.

"If anyone wants to give it all," he said, "we'll name the stadium for him."

The sports complex, when complete, will be one of the finest on the Florida east coast. On adjacent acreage on the west side of the tract, separate playing fields for volley ball, softball, archery and soccer are fast developing. The area is already beautifully sodded with funds donated by private individuals.

"Our own crews are doing the labor, when they have the time," Williams said.

ANNE SHEPARD

Anne Shepard died Monday

Anne Young Shepard, one of the outstanding community leaders in the Jensen-Stuart area, died of a heart attack Monday evening at her home.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Shepard came to Jensen Beach many years ago with her husband, the late William Clark Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Shepard, whose estate, South Harbor, became known as Shepard's Park in Stuart, next to the Chamber of Commerce.

A major benefactor of the Martin County Historical Society of which she was a member of the board from 1964 to 1977, Mrs. Shepard was chairman of the fund raising committee to save the House of Refuge. She also was chairman of the committee writing the History of Martin County. She was responsible for the furnishings in the House of Refuge.

A graduate of Ohio State University in nursing education and administration, Mrs. Shepard established training courses for nurses' aides at Martin Memorial Hospital. She also established the United Services Organization in Stuart, and helped build the Armed Forces center which is now the Civic Center.

She served on the board of the Pioneer Occupational Center, on the lay board of St. Joseph's College, and was a communicant at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

She was a quiet contributor to all worthy organizations in need of financial help in the area, and was instrumental in financing the education of several worthy students who needed help through college.

She is survived by a cousin by marriage, Henry A. Hawood of Cleveland.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 8, at Elliott Museum on Hutchinson Island. Memorial gifts may be made to the House of Refuge.

Both the Elliott Museum and the House of Refuge will be closed all day Saturday in Mrs. Shepard's honor. Both flags will be flown at half-mast.

Aycock Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

VIRGIL WILSON, whose Commercial Street barbershop is the collection and discrimination center for all the news in town, and who has long been an unselfish contributor to the community, has earned the plaudits of the Martin County Blood Bank. Last week, Wilson joined the ranks of the "five gallon club," those who have donated that much blood to the bank. A Past commander of the American Legion and past president of the Lions Club, Wilson has been donating blood regularly since 1956. He's working on Al Boley, another regular donor to the blood bank. Staff photo by Sally Latham.

Health council meet July 12

The Indian River Area Committee of the Health Planning Council will meet on Wednesday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Martin Room of the Indian River Community College.

Hospital plans, nursing home plans and the Home Health Care Plan will be discussed, according to John G. Anderson, spokesman for the group.

The Council, made up of health service agency representatives, serves Martin, Indian River, Okeechobee, Palm Beach and St. Lucie Counties.

CALVERT NAMED

Stephen B. Calvert, a Stuart attorney, has been named to the Shevin for Governor steering committee. Shevin headquarters will soon open on Osceola Street.

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Next Rio party is on July 11

The next Rio Civic Club card party is scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 11.

At the party held June 27, door prizes were won by Johanna Bruning and Gladys Duryea, and table prizes went to Hazel Mason, Donna Smith, Bertha Kellis, Ann Jacobs, Virginia Morris, Olga Larsen, Jo Sutorius, Elsa Rohrdanz, Kay Riddle, Betty Hill and Jill Morris.

Hostesses for the day were Ellen Failing, Arlene O'Neil and Jill Morris.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The Jensen Beach Women's Association has scheduled two events during July. On July 10, the membership will hold a business meeting at 1 p.m., followed by an afternoon of cards at the clubhouse on Sugar Hill.

On July 17 the association will hold a dessert card party; also at 1 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Irene Hunter, 334-0859.

Barracks 854 meets Friday

Barracks 854, Veterans of World War I, and auxiliary will meet Friday, July 7, at Hoag Hall of All Saints Episcopal Church in Jensen Beach, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Coffee and cake will be served during the meeting. Commander Henry Miller and auxiliary president Henrietta Horton invite all WWI veterans and their wives to attend.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Two Jensen students at Florida State University in Tallahassee made the dean's list for the summer quarter. They are April J. Tomasi, 106 Hickory Street, and Jane C. Lopilato, of 8 Palmetta Drive. The list is an honor roll of students whose grade averages are all A or B for all courses taken during the quarter.

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It's time for seasonal dog-days growling

BY SALLY LATHAM

The holiday weekend, which for some lucky people extended a full four days is over, and now we can settle down to our full-time summer business of growling about dog days and trying to convince the world that we're working for a living.

Which admittedly is difficult, when combined with staring absently at itinerant sailboats wafting down the Indian River and listening to big fish stories from people with time to go out and see.

The biggest fish tale of the week is corroborated by the 160-pound black tip shark hanging on the wall at Jim Hummel's Bait Box. Jim is being mysterious about who caught it, except to say he was out on the 30-foot Sailfish Ontario Sunday night with "a VIP who is taking a few days' vacation and doesn't want his name known." Jim and the anonymous VIP were 40 miles out, looking for swordfish, and using a 120 pound test line with giant mullet as bait when the huge and very indignant lady shark sank her toothy jaws over the tempting come-on.

"I think them an hour and 45 minutes to boat the beast, and Jim says he's still beat from his role in the catch. The big mama, incidentally, dropped her babies during the fray, so they're still out there ready to grow into big fish unless some larger predator gets 'em first."

Jim says other than that, the fishing is not winning any prizes out there in the deeps and Gene Sweda, first mate on the Outrigger's Fan L, concurs.

"The sea is too smooth and too hot for good fishing right now," Gene says. "We were out over the weekend, but we're not bragging about it. We're getting a few sails, a lot of bonita and a few kings, but nothing spectacular."

The fishing in the river, though, isn't all that much to complain about, says Dave Lamb of Jensen Bait and Tackle. Several nice catches are on his list for the last week, including those made by old stand-by Charlie Areni and Ed Wagner. Charlie and Ed reported 15 trout, up to four pounds, on Trout Tout near the nuclear power plant, and in another outing, Charlie bagged a couple of trout on Ryan's poppers, wading near the Boat House.

Others on the Bait and Tackle honor roll are: nine-year-old Jason Killer, a seven pound channel bass from south Indian River Drive, on live shrimp; 15-year-old Bob Sherman and his father Jim, who walked in, bought some live shrimp, and walks out into the river behind the shop, and came in an hour later with seven black drum, a six pound trout and a snapper.

Lou Papandero and Gene Stevens, also wading near the power plant, took 12 trout up to seven and a half pounds, five snook (they released four of them) and two five-pound channel bass, on live shrimp. John Kavanagh hooked a 15 pound snook on live bunker out of the surf near the Sheraton, and Michele Kavenagh, at the same spot, brought out two snook weighing nine and eleven pounds respectively, also on live bunker.

Ed Sauermann and his wife Grace reported in to Dave with seven snapper and three sand perch, on live shrimp in the Indian River.

Outside, Ed Koepka and Jim Allen caught four kingfish weighing up to 10 pounds, on big rebel.

Mrs. John Crawford, who with her husband previously owned the Snook Nook and who is now helping out present owner Tommy Stewart, reports some kind of a record in fidelity and its rewards.

"Earl Wilson, who's been coming over here from Belle Glade every weekend for the past 23 years unless he was sick or out of town, got 15 whiting from the surf on Sunday," she said. That's perserverance.

Other prizes on the Snook Nook list are: Tom Hargrave, 31 whiting from the surf; Charlie Areni, one snook and two trout from the river; Ed Wagner and Charlie, six trout and one channel bass.

Also, Bill Ditzel, a 20-pound snook; nine-year-old Mark Mitchell (son of Jensen Bank president Ron Mitchell), a seven-foot sailfish; Fred Horsley, a 43½-pound wahoo, out in the deep water; six-year-old Mike Bowdish, a nine pound black bass, out in the savannas; Walter Neff, six snook, out of the surf.

The fishing prospects will remain almost identical to the same for the next few days, according to the National Weather service out of Miami. The chain-reaction highs in the top eighties and low nineties promise to continue through the weekend, with more marathon lows in the mid seventies. And daily thundershowers and storms stay on the weather menu, though as yet no bothersome little hurricanes have been spotted a-building in the Caribbean.

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
6	9:10	9:47	3:14	4:23
7	9:59	10:20	3:51	5:10
8	10:29	10:55	4:25	5:37
9	11:10	11:33	5:06	5:16
10		11:52	5:47	5:58
11	12:12	12:39	6:28	6:46
12	12:57	1:32	7:37	

For Kanos & Crays Bridges add approx. 2 hours for high tides, add 1 hour & 15 minutes for low tides.
(Quarter moon, July 13)

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
6	9:16	9:49	3:17	4:35
7	9:55	10:26	3:54	4:01
8	10:35	11:05	4:31	4:46
9	11:16	11:39	5:09	5:19
10		11:58	5:50	6:03
11	12:18	12:45	6:31	6:49
12	1:03	1:38	7:18	7:40

High and low temperatures for the past week have been:

DATE	HIGH	LOW
June 27	87	74
June 28	89	74
June 29	90	74
June 30	89	73
July 1	91	76
July 2	92	75

Joey Adams is NETA teacher

Judy Adams of Jensen Beach is among the instructors who will be participating in the conference of the National Embroidery Teachers Association which will take place July 26 through 29 at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

The conference will include sessions on color and design, canvas work, stitchery, research fundamentals and openwork techniques.

The event is open to non members as well as members of the NETA. Further information is available from NETA, Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Registration deadline is July 14.

Planning council to meet July 13

The Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council will discuss the county's comprehensive plan at a meeting Thursday, July 13, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Martin County Administrative Center, 500 Kindred Street, Stuart.

Also up for discussion on the agenda are the Department of Environmental Regulation permits, the ten year power plant siting, the water quality and solid waste programs, regional emergency medical services and other items concerning regional impact.

If hearings are requested on any of the proposed rules, it will be held at 10:30 a.m.

Vacation Bible School next week at Trinity Methodist

Trinity United Methodist Church will hold Vacation Bible School next week, July 10 through 14, from 7 to 9 in the evenings. An adult Bible study will be included along with the regular activities for the children.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The logical sequel to the overwhelming approval of Proposition 13 by the people of California would be the adoption of an Amendment to the U.S. Constitution mandating a balanced federal budget and prohibiting deficit spending. It is widely acknowledged that deficit spending by the federal government is the single greatest cause of inflation. At the same time, recent surveys have shown that inflation is the number one concern of a majority of the citizens of this country.

Five and a half years ago, I introduced into the 93rd Congress a Resolution to amend the Constitution mandating a balanced federal budget except in times of national emergency. This Resolution also requires the repayment of the national debt now approaching three quarters of a TRILLION dollars - at the rate of 1 percent per year for the next 100 years.

This legislation was re-introduced in the 94th Congress and again in the 95th Congress as H.J. Res. 14. It presently has 61 Congressional cosponsors. Unfortunately there has been no action taken on this proposal as yet. It is hoped that the recent experience in California will serve as the impetus to initiate expressions of support for this fiscally responsible legislation. Hopefully, also, taxpayer-oriented organizations all over the country will begin to marshall their forces to assist in focusing Congressional attention on the need for this action.

The approval of Proposition 13 has become popularly known as a "taxpayers' revolt". To me, this is somewhat of a misnomer. The term "revolt" has connotations of violence perpetrated by unthinking radicals. I prefer to think of this action as an "awakening" of concerned and knowledgeable citizens who are becoming more aware of the direction our great nation is heading and who want to do something about it before it is too late.

Those who join in this effort will not only be doing themselves a favor, they will be insuring the long-term economic health and well-being of our country.

Sincerely,
L.A. 'Skip' Bafalis

To the Editor:

It is a pleasure to extend to you my heartiest congratulations upon your recent recognition.

The celebration of your newspaper's 17th Anniversary is a fitting tribute to your outstanding career. Your years of service to the community as well as to the field of journalism are commendable and we look forward to your continued good work.

With warmest regards,
Sincerely,
Walter F. Mondale

Fifteen years ago in The Mirror

The tolls went off the bridges at 9 a.m. on July 4 in ceremonies marked by county commission chairman Frank Wacha, Ocean Breeze Mayor Harry Hoke, Stuart Mayor Bill Todt and Jensen Chamber president Frank Forsberg.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rhodes held a coffee to welcome the new Trinity Methodist Church minister, Rev. Neil Gunsalus.

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State Rep. Bill Owens returned from Tallahassee with all local bills passed in the legislature.

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In heated debate over road funding, Ed Miller offered to "put the gloves on" with Frank Wacha. Wacha said, "We don't need any gloves."

Ten years ago in The Mirror

The first Martin County auto inspection station opened.

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Martin County approved the first plat of Rotunda, the city-in-the-round, planned for western Martin County.

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Chamber of Commerce officials protested the "hill" parking lot at the new Jensen Beach Post Office, calling it "deplorable."

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Fresh cut fryers cost 29 cents a pound, coffee, 39 cents, mayonnaise, 49 cents a quart, and chuck steaks 59 cents a pound.

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Firemen used pumps to drain a giant pond at SR 707 and Palmer Road caused by heavy rains.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

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The Jensen Beach Post Office held open house as it was named a first class facility. Speakers included Barbara Ferson, Warner Tilton, Lucy Gideon, Frank Wacha and Postmaster Ray Lorenz.

Five years ago in The Mirror

A community campaign was launched against Southern Bell to get a new telephone book due to the splitting of Jensen Beach numbers from the regular Stuart listings.

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The Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce began a petition drive to seek a referendum on incorporation of the community.

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Florida Institute of Technology received an $830,070 grant from the federal government to cover interest on a $1 million loan to purchase the Jensen Beach campus.

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County Engineer Ken Ferrari presented a proposal to four-lane East Ocean Boulevard from Confusion Corner to the St. Lucie River Bridge.

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City councilman Larry Kimmel predicted that the $9 million recreation bond issue in St. Lucie County would be defeated.

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Groundbreaking is held for new branch

Groundbreaking ceremonies took place on June 13 for the branch office building of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Fort Pierce. The site is on U.S. 1 at the St. Lucie Village Shopping Plaza.

First Federal's existing Port St. Lucie office opened in February, 1975 within the plaza. Since that time the total amount of funds in savings accounts has quadrupled and more than 1,300 mortgages totaling over $32,340,000 have been originated there.

The new office will be a full service facility of more than 4,000 sq. feet with drive-in convenience and ample parking. The location is considered ideal for serving the Port St. Lucie community.

J. Hal Roberts, vice president and branch manager, has been with the office since its inception. He serves on the new membership committee of the Chamber of Commerce, is a member of the PSL Community Center and its board of trustees, is president of the PSL Exchange Club, a director of the Kiwanis Club and a member of the Treasure Coast Jaycees.

Other Port St. Lucie office employees are: Robert Evans, assistant branch manager; Diane Greggs, head teller; Sally Hakes; Blythe Parrot and Barbara Stashak.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Fort Pierce has seven offices serving the tri-county area from Vero Beach to Stuart.

GROUNDBREAKING ceremonies were held by First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Fort Pierce for a new free standing building to be constructed on U.S. 1 at Port St. Lucie Village Shopping Plaza. Left to right: Richard K. Davis, Builder of Richard K. Davis Construction; J. Hall Roberts, vice president and branch manager of the Port St. Lucie office; Michael J. Brawn, president of First Federal of Fort Pierce and Thomas A. Driscoll, vice chairman of the board of First Federal of Fort Pierce.

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Sheila Marie Comerford of Jensen Beach was among the students attaining the dean's list at the University of Maine at Orono, for the spring term. Sheila was one of two Floridians achieving the honor.

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The Sandpiper Bay Ladies Golf Association held a "Beat the Pro" event on June 27. Club pro Mark Nunes shot a one under par, 71. None of the members was able to beat him, but three players tied him.

Winners for the day and their scores are as follows:

First place: Eleanor Slater, Eddie McDaniel and Kay Boas, 71.

Addie Hannum took second place with a 72.

Tied for third place were Fran Victor and Jan Werges, with 72½.

Dot Wolford and Linda Mood tied for fourth place honors, with 73s.

Fifth place went to Carole Price, Iva D. Bouck and Jane Hoffman, all carding 74.

Irene Chapman, Mary Maney, Audrey Docas and Ginny Wood split sixth place, with 75s.

Seventh place honors went to Flosa Kimmel, Donna Cook, Fran Heiden and Lola Jelnick, with 75s.

And shooting 76s, for eighth place, were Irene Helmer, Phil Healy, Fannie Brody, M.A. Rutherford and Chris Cook.

PSL Women's Golf Scores

The Port St. Lucie Women's Golf Association played "Low Net" Wednesday, June 28, at the Saints Course of Sandpiper Bay.

Flight A winner was Dorothy Denton with a 75 while Dora Ross won in Flight B with a 72. The winner of Flight C was Jo Alaimo who finished with a 63.

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NOT OFTEN that conservationists like to see bulldozers and cranes in the ...gically-sensitive Savannas, but last week was a notable exception. The ...y equipment shown above was used by General Development Corporation to ...ve a causeway improperly built on GDC land in the Savannas by the Universal-Adams Corporation five years ago. Before it was finished, a court order was issued to stop work on the causeway, and eventually, the causeway was ordered removed. Conservation alliances in St. Lucie and Martin Counties joined GDC in the application to remove the causeway and to restore the natural north-south flow of water in the area.

Savannas causeway s finally removed

...arly five years after construction ...n on a causeway across the ...ies to what was going to be a ...rise condominium development ... Indian River Drive, the causeway has been removed.

It was in October, 1973, that Universal-Adams, Inc., owner of a tract near Indian River Drive, north of Walton Road, began work on the causeway for its proposed Banyan Towers project.

State environmentalists took note of the construction and filed a suit against Universal-Adams to halt the work. The state won and the firm was ordered to remove the partially constructed causeway, which, it turned out, was being built on land owned by General Development Corporation, without GDC permission. The arguments against the causeway were that it was causing pollution of the water, it was blocking the natural north-south flow of the water, and permits needed for the causeway had not been granted.

Several years went by, but the causeway remained.

Finally, GDC and conservation groups of Martin and St. Lucie Counties jointly filed an application for a permit to remove the causeway. The Port St. Lucie city council also supported the permit application, but it was opposed by MGM Investments, a firm which in the meantime had bought part of the Universal-Adams tract after U-A dropped its Banyan Towers project idea.

The permit was recently granted, and for the last several weeks, a GDC bulldozer and dragline crew have been quietly removing the causeway.

The causeway was built by dredging from the surrounding land, so we just had the bulldozers flatten everything out again. The north-south water flow has been restored and two lakes are now filled with water," said GDC publicity spokesman Bob Ross last Thursday, the final day of work to remove the causeway.

No replating of vegetation will be done, Ross said, adding that GDC feels letting natural vegetation grow there on its own will be better.

"It won't take long to get back to normal," he said.

The causeway was a little north of 687 acres GDC recently deeded to the state so that it will come under protection as environmentally endangered land, but Ross said leaving the causeway there would hurt the state lands.

GDC's Port St. Lucie general manager, Bob Seeley, was on hand, as well as several area conservationists, for the last work on removing the causeway, and he praised the occasion as being a rare and good example of developers and conservationists working together to preserve the environment.

County Commissioner Maggy Hurchalla, Martin County Conservation Alliance member Dr. Walter Stokes, and Carl and Carol Herzog from the St. Lucie County Conservation Alliance were also present for the event.

German-American Club

The German-American Club will have a social on July 21, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Community Center in Port St. Lucie. The club has a picnic every Wednesday, beginning at noon at the North Beach Jetty.

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Special events at Holiday Out

Although the "back to work" Monday cut short the Fourth of July holiday for many, some were lucky and had a good time.

Among many special events were Artie Smith's birthday celebration, arranged by wife Lisbee. The guests included Joe Arena, the Arbos, Ellmanns, O'Connells, Freemans and Rays. They say it was wonderful... drinks, food, dancing, and most important, good friends. And that is hard to beat.

Gert and Bob Long entertained son Rodney and wife Susan, and grandson David over the weekend, with Bob's famous chicken barbecue treats. It was Susan's first visit to H Out, but we told me she would be back often.

Among lot owners who enjoyed the long weekend at were Helen and Bob Weeks from Miami. This is the first time they have visited here in many a month and we hope they will be able to come more often in the future.

Mac and Jean McCabe spent the weekend with good friends the Fredricks from Venture Out at their home in Loxahatchee.

Catty Ullmann heard from Carrie Ullmann, who said she and Charlie are enjoying the lovely weather in New ...

The Mathews reported to Catty that they miss all of H Out and friends.

Josie Arena called Joe to say she had friend made it to New York all OK. Josie returned Monday evening by air. She is getting to be a regular at planes.

Kellington and Isabel Kennedy returned to their new trailer for a short stay.

Margaret and Joe Dietrich spent their 42nd anniversary with good friend Mable Rose.

Bob and Rita Royal enjoyed perfect weather here in H Out for their two week vacation. They had a wonderful surprise for their daughter Linda and her husband Lenny Oorbeek when they arrived Sunday. The Royals brought them a belated wedding present, an Apache pop-up trailer. They are staying in H Out for a few days for the first tryout.

A little late on this news: While on vacation Bob and Gert Long visited Evie and Marvin Smith and Jim and Marie Williams in W. Va. They are all well and Marvin is still building their new homes. Bob was treated to a wonderful extra treat when Jim and Marie opened up their bakery shoppe at 11 p.m. and let Bob sample all he wanted of his favorite goodies.

Artie and Lisbee Smith returned to H Out last Monday and have already been to Bradenton and returned with the "mostest" a new motor coach. The next big project is a new porch and new living trailer.

The Dietrichs left the fifth for Long Beach Island, N.J., to spend two weeks with their daughter and her family. Then they will continue on to Kingston, R.I. to Margaret's sister and then will attend internation meeting of the Abborist Assoc., held in Toronto, Canada. Joe is a past president. Returning to H Out and Pine Lake in September.

It was nice to see Bob Hendricksen and family up for the Fourth. Bob is recuperating well from his illness.

The Cecil Roys write they are getting busy in Vale, Michigan. They are hoping for better weather though, as it's been cloudy and rainy for some time now.

Alice Perrault writes that she is awaiting a visit from her granddaughter and her husband from California. She only hopes Ashburnham, Mass. is going to have good weather for them.

Ann Gilbert and her friend drove down from Mass. and reports that she had dinner with the C.J. Ouellettes. She also saw the Ed Frosts when they returned to Mass. who said they had a good trip home.

Nancy and Ted Lontz's two grandchildren, David and Nancy Melissa from Burlington, N.J., are to be here for an extended visit. They are flying down with a hostess chaperoning them for the first time. David is the older while sister will start first grade this fall. This makes their second trip to visit their grandparents here.

Mac and Vicki McKeever wrote a card telling that after they left Durango, Colorado they went west to Pueblo and saw fabulous scenery. On

Community Bride Scores

The Community Bridge Club, Sidney Jensen, Mel June 26 for a ten table Mitchell movement game with an average of 108. The North-South winners were Herm Vogel and Maree Hagg, 128½; Polly Schinman and Alma Wagner, 126½; Catherine and Dwight Kelly, 117; and Sara Classen and Marie Furlong, 114. East-West winners were Betty and Al Dygert, 129½; Mary and Gerry Boyd, 129; Dorothy McColl and Helen Tokash, 122, and Irv Eberlin and Earl Wagner, 118.

Game time is 1 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays. Games are held in the Harry Hoke community room of the First Federal Savings and Loan.

Best wishes to a happy birthday are extended to Eleanor Greenough, July 7; Fredrick Quaderer, July 8; Mary Sumner, Florence Levine, Mac McCabe and Mildred Pusz, July 9; Jack McConnell, Jr. and Charles Blake, July 10, and Terry Samsel, July 12.

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Red Cross sets courses at Jensen

The Martin County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Course at the Jensen Samaritans Ambulance Building, 1250 Samaritan Way, Jensen Beach, beginning July 13. There is no charge for the course.

Designed to prepare people to meet the needs when emergency first aid care is required, the course also incorporates personal safety and accident prevention information.

Participants must be age 13 or older, or have completed the seventh grade.

The course, consisting of lectures, discussion, demonstrations and skill practice, requires 14 hours, and will be given July 13, 18, 20, 25, 27, August 1, 3, 10, 15 and 17, from 7 to 9 p.m.

For further information, call the American Red Cross, 287-2002.

Aging council names officers

New officers were recently named by the Martin County Council on Aging.

Leta Williams is president for the 1978-'79 term. To serve with her are: Natalie Prentice, first vice president; Ruth Rund, second vice president; Mildred Capanna, secretary; William B. Bishop, treasurer; Robert O. Smith, assistant treasurer.

Directors for one year are Mrs. Carrie Arnold, Miss Mary Carroll, Ernest Curwen, Mrs. Archie MacCallister, William McCullough, Mrs. May Timson and Wendell Morris.

Two-year directors are Mrs. Ozella Alridge, Mrs. W.B. Bishop, Mrs. Maggie Hurchalla, James Nixon, Mrs. Kitty Perryman, Mrs. Natalie Prentice, and Mrs. Ruth Rund. Three year directors are George Bovie, Mrs. Mildred Capanna, John Morrell, Mrs. Alvin Rupp, the Rev. A.A. Scholz, and Nick Stathis.

Obituaries

JAMIE LEIGH HUNT

Jamie Leigh Hunt, age two, of 750 Streamlet Avenue, Port St. Lucie, died Saturday, July 1, in Okeechobee, Florida, the victim of accidental drowning.

A native of Decatur, Georgia, the child was a Port St. Lucie resident for one year.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hunt of Port St. Lucie; one step sister, Sherry Hunt of Port St. Lucie; paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunt of Covington, Georgia; and maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James E. Beall of Okeechobee.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Micky Evans officiating. Burial followed in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

PERCY EDWARD KEEPING

Percy Edward Keeping, 84, a winter resident of Riverside Village, 4655 N.E. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, died Monday, died Monday, June 26, at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Georgetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada, he had wintered in Riverside Village for the past 20 years, coming from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Canada. Prior to retirement, he was an accountant for the Dominion Experimental Station in Kentville, Nova Scotia, for 35 years.

He attended Prince of Wales College, Charlottestown, Prince Edward Island; Valparaiso University in Indiana, graduated from Mount Allison University, Sackville, New Brunswick in 1920, taught at Pictou Boy's Academy, Nova Scotia; and was a pilot in the Royal Flying Corps during World War I. He was an avid gardener, and since his retirement, traveled extensively.

Survivors include two daughters, Frances Dyer of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, and Patricia Keeping, Jensen Beach and Dartmouth, Nova Scotia; four grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. He was pre-deceased by his wife, Frances, and two brothers, Harold and William Keeping.

Graveside services were conducted Thursday afternoon at All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach, with The Reverend Dr. John DiGangi, Pastor of Jensen Beach Community Church, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

CHARLIE A. PIERCE

Charlie A. Pierce, 83, of 2348 Superior St., Madison, Wis., died unexpectedly at his home on June 22. He and his wife, Frances, had been winter residents of Ocean Breeze Park for the past 14 years. Mr. Pierce was the 1976-77 president of the Tourist Club in Stuart.

Before his retirement, he had been a foreman with the Ray-O-Vac Co. and later worked for the Madison school district. He was also a lifelong beekeeper.

He was a member of the Bethany Evangelical Free Church, a member of the Hiram Masonic Lodge No. 50; and a past president of the Four Lakes Campers Club.

Survivors include his wife Frances; a daughter-in-law, Cleora Pierce, Madison; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons, Raymond and Norman.

In Appreciation

I want to express my deep appreciation and thanks, to our relatives, friends and neighbors, for their prayers, calls, cards and concern, not only at funeral time for my husband, Fred, but all during the past seven years of his illness. I will always be grateful.

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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given of a public hearing to be held before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, August 15, 1978 at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, Morningside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed Ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-28

AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING AND INCORPORATING AS PUD (PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT) WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, THAT PORTION OF GOVERNMENT LOTS 4, 6, & 7, SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 37 SOUTH, RANGE 40 EAST, LYING WEST OF CANAL C-23-A (NORTH FORK OF ST. LUCIE RIVER) AND SOUTH OF CANAL C-24, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

Beginning at monument at the S.W. corner of the aforesaid Section 15 and extending thence: (1) N 00 degrees 12'20" E along the Westerly line of the said Section, a distance of 1,328.58 feet to a point being marked by a government stake; thence (2) N 00 degrees 12'20" E still along the Westerly line of the said Section a distance of 660.81 feet, to a point, said point being a West one quarter corner of said Section, and being marked by a government stake; thence (3) N 00 degrees 12'20" E still along the Westerly line of the said Section, a distance of 1639.27 feet to a monument, said monument being in the South right of way line of Canal C-24; thence (4) S 72 degrees 14'21" E along the Southerly right of way of Canal C-24, a distance of 738.43 feet to a monument, said monument being the beginning of a curve connecting the Southerly right of way line of Canal C-24 with the Westerly right of way line of Canal C-23-A, said curve being to the south and having a radius of 363.59 feet; thence (5) Southeastwardly along the arc of the aforesaid curve, a distance of 390.31 feet to a monument, said monument being in the Westerly right of way line of Canal C-23-A; thence (6) S 10 degrees 43'41" E along the said right of way line, a distance of 1154.24 feet to a monument; thence (7) N 89 degrees 54'29" E still along the said right of way line, a distance of 50.98 feet to a monument; thence (8) S 11 degrees 38'08" E along the said right of way line, a distance of 148.80 feet to a monument; thence (9) S 23 degrees 42'56" E still along the said right of way line, a distance of 2394.07 feet to a monument; thence (10) S 28 degrees 21'39" E still along the said right of way line, a distance of 357.67 feet to a monument, said monument being in the Southerly line of the said Section 15; thence (11) N 89 degrees 54'28" W along the Southerly line of the said Section 15, a distance of 1067.63 feet, to a monument, said monument being a South one quarter corner; thence (12) N 89 degrees 54'28" W still along the said Southerly line, a distance of 1325.54 feet to the point and place of beginning; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. That the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, hereby accepts the voluntary petition for annexation, dated May 1978, submitted by VICTORY CONSTRUCTION, INC. Based on said Petition, and the fact that the lands hereinafter described are contiguous, and within three miles of the present City of Port St. Lucie, and the owners being the sole owners of such lands, said lands being reasonably subject, the following lands, located in the unincorporated area of St. Lucie County, Florida, are hereby annexed to and incorporated within the municipal limits of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, to-wit:

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Section 2. Pursuant to Florida Statutes (162), this Ordinance shall be passed time has been published once a week consecutive weeks in a newspaper of circulation within the County. This ce, upon its adoption shall be filed Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie Florida, and with the Department of

Section 3. The municipal boundary lines been altered through such annexation al revised and shall be filed as a of the City Charter with the ment of State within thirty (30) days adoption of this Ordinance.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall take effect days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first by the City Council of the City of Port e, Florida, this 27th day of June, 1978.

APPROVED:
(William B. McChesney, Mayor)

T:
C. Krause, City Clerk)
VED AS TO FORM:
J. Dorfman,
ant City Attorney
H: June 29, July 6,13,20, 1978

NOTICE OF INTENT TO
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s- ALLAN L. TILTON
H: July 6,13,20 and 27, 1978

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be zoned Planned Unit Development (PUD), as defined in Section 7 of Ordinance 76-1.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 27th day of June, 1978.

APPROVED:
(William B. McChesney, Mayor)

ATTEST:
(Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk)
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s-Charles J. Dorfman,
Assistant City Attorney
PUBLISH: June 29, July 6,13,20, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA
CASE NO. 78-563-CA

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
RAMIRO CAVAZOS,
Husband,
and
YOLANDA CAVAZOS,
Wife.

NOTICE OF SUIT
TO: RAMIRO CAVAZOS
Residence Unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on NEIL W. MacMILLAN, ESQUIRE, MacMILLAN AND SHEAR, P.A., attorneys for Petitioner-Wife, 1074 NE Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and to file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before August 2, 1978; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in this Petition.

WITNESS my hand seal of said Court this 20th day of June, 1978.

LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: J.A. Roddenberry, D.C.
(COURT SEAL)

NEIL W. MacMILLAN
MacMillan and Shear, P.A.
1074 NE Commercial Street
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
Telephone: (305)334-7377
Attorneys for Petitioner
PUBLISH: June 29, July 6,13,20, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 78-189-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF
C. HERBERT COX,
Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of C. HERBERT COX, deceased, File Number 78-189-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Martin County Courthouse, Stuart, Florida 33494. The personal representative of the estate is STUART NATIONAL BANK whose address is P.O. Drawer 2346, Stuart, Florida 33494. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

DATE of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: July 6, 1978.

STUART NATIONAL BANK
By: Robert E. Bridson
V.Pres. & Trust Officer
As Personal Representative of
The Estate of C.HERBERT COX
Deceased

Attorney for Personal Representative:
s-Richard J. Dungey
Richard J. Dungey, Esq.
P.O. Box 288
Stuart, Florida 33494
Telephone: 305-283-2411
PUBLISH: July 6 and 13, 1978

Bond-Tilton break slump with 3rd at Daytona

BY BOB FRYER

Jensen Beach auto racers Rusty Bond and Ren Tilton finally broke out a bad-luck slump over the Fourth of July holiday by finishing third in class in the Paul Revere 250 at Daytona International Speedway early Tuesday morning.

And for Bond, the holiday was especially good, because on Sunday, he teamed up with North Palm Beach racer Mike Meyer to cop a seventh place finish in the Pepsi Six Hour race. He and Meyer drove Meyer's Mazda RX2 in the rainy endurance race.

For the last three years, Bond and Tilton have always been ranked among the top 10 drivers in the GTU (small engine) class of the Camel Challenge series of races, but this year a string of engine and other mechanical failures have kept the local team out of the points in most cases. They finished fourth in class at the season-opening Daytona 24 Hours and eighth in class at the 12 Hours of Sebring, then started their series of disappointments.

There are about 15 races per season, and the Paul Revere 250 falls in about the middle of the season. For Bond and Tilton, the good finish at Daytona, even with a slower than normal engine in their Porsche 911, may encourage them to try some races in the western part of the country. With the season about half gone and Dave White of Tampa in a comfortable lead for the GTU drivers' championship, it's not likely Bond and Tilton can catch him. But a few more finishes like the one in Daytona could help them get back into the points picture and turn a bad season into a good one.

As usual, the expense of engine building and travel to western tracks will be a factor in the team's decision about how they should handle the second half of the season.

Intro to TM

An introduction to transcendental meditation lecture will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 6, at the Frist Federal Savings and Loan Association Building, Jensen Beach, by Jean Gambee.

15 runs by Samaritans

The Jensen Area Samaritans made 15 ambulance runs during the week extending from June 25 to July 1. They were:

June 25: Fred Radebach, Commercial St. to Martin Memorial Hospital, Maxine and Bill Bailey and J. Schlemmer, volunteers;

June 27: William Beaty, Pinelake Village to MMH, Sandi Allen, T. Ingram and D. Wells, volunteers; John Stripe, Starlight Trailer Park to MMH, Vivian and Robert heaslip and M. Weider, volunteers; Edmund Keeling, Pinelake Village to MMH, V. and R.Heaslip, and M.Weider, volunteers; William Lyons, NE 24th Street to MMH, V.Heaslip and M.Weider, volunteers; Mary Swan, 15th Ct. to MMH, B.Stevens, R.LaFrey and R.Heaslip, volunteers:

June 28: Johan Johanson, MMH to Palm Circle, M. and W.Bailey, volunteers; Henry Schutt, Indian River Dr., no trspt, A.Reheiser, R. and B.Schlerf, volunteers;

June 29: Shelby Ferguson, U.S.1 to MMH, V. and R.Heaslip and B.Stevens, volunteers; Helen Strobel, Tropical Acres to MMH, R.Ingram and D.Baeder, volunteers; Johan Johanson, Palm Circle Ct. to MMH, D.Wells, T.Ingram and D.Baeder, volunteers; Henry Schutt, Indian River Dr. to MMH, D.Cosgrove, D.Kirkbride and J.Schlemmer, volunteers; George Anderson, Palm Lake Park to MMH, Cosgrove, Kirkbride and Schlemmer, volunteers;

June 30: Henry Schutt, Bortz Spring Lake to Stuart Convalescent, R. and V.Heaslip, volunteers;

July 1: Carol Kiggins, Fleets Inn to MMH, A.Reheiser, R. and B.Schlerf, volunteers.

The volunteers made a total of 56 runs during June.

Ladies only....

A discussion of how to say "Have a nice vacation" to Fran Tener, who left July 5 for some visiting first to Jekyl Island, then on to attend the wedding of Myrtle Abrams' daughter, and finally to the Washington, D.C. area, brought up the idea of a "ladies only" luncheon.

Venture Three

By Jessie Shaver - 334-2714
Coordinator, Vita Autenreith

It grew and grew and 20 of the women still in the park, met and went to lunch at Ocean Village. Toasts to all the July birthdays were given: Fran Tener on July 9, Millie Capra on July 11, and Betty Jones on July 14.

It was a fun time and all agreed it should be repeated. It was lovely getting acquainted with several who had not previously attended any get-togethers. Hope we continue the friendships.

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Lew Prew says, now that their porch is finished and furnished and the carport is ceilinged and painted, and each brick is in place, the Prews are off in their motor home for a three-month vacation. As usual, there is no schedule or steadfast plan, but they will square dance in Georgia and North Carolina, visit in Highlands and Franklin, N.C. - then on to Opryland and then to Washington, D.C., visiting friends in Maryland and New Jersey. Then to a park in Mass. to renew acquaintances and in to Boston, on to Maine and Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, "and who knows from there!"

Lou urges everyone to save all your "don't wants" for the flea market.

A card from Hazel Ramsey says they are at their first stop on their summer traveling in North Carolina - and so far, so good. Regards to all.

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Kay and Howard Koepka took off on Friday for the first part of their summer trip. Good traveling and fun to all.

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Lee and harriet Price had their new granddaughter here to see them. Of course, like all new grandparents, they think theirs is the most beautiful of all. Lee says he'll have pictures to prove it very soon.

Harriet's knees are improving...but slowly.

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News is not coming in very fast from all our traveling friends, so if you like to read about others, let us hear what you are doing.

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George Gleason and his granddaughter are here for a few days and are enjoying the pool.

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The Shavers had nephew Dick McGehee and wife Bonnie for a brief stopover from their home in Tupelo, Miss., to visit friends and relatives in Ft. Lauderdale and Miami.

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Darryl, son of Bud and Lou Prew, caught an 18-pound king Saturday, June 24, fishing offshore with his grade school buddies from Miami, Rodney Love and John Schultz.

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Mayor leaves without voting; shopping center stands

BY BOB FRYER

After lengthy city council debate over whether two building permits to expand the Southport Shopping Center ought to be revoked, Port St. Lucie Mayor William McChesney was called from his home, where he is recovering from a recent stroke, to cast a vote on the issue.

Mayor McChesney, accompanied by his wife, Marge, came to City Hall about half an hour after he got the call, and was at City Hall for about 15 minutes. But he left without voting, apparently as a result of his wife's concern for his health.

The Mayor was hospitalized on Sunday, June 25, and stayed there several days before returning home. When called at the hospital, he said his doctor had advised him to avoid stress and controversy for at least four weeks. He made an appearance at the Fourth of July Parade last week, but did not planned to return to the council meetings until next week.

But Councilwoman Lolita Kernohan called McChesney and asked him to come to City Hall to vote on the permit revocation question after her fellow council members seemed on the verge of letting her motion to revoke the permits die for lack of a second. As it turned out, that's what happened anyway.

When Mrs. Kernohan made the motion to revoke the permits, Councilman Merle Anderson was, initially, silent. Councilman Schuyler Sharpe had already stated he would oppose the motion, and Vice Mayor Ike Reeb indicated he might possibly second the motion, but said he couldn't vote, since he was presiding over the meeting in the mayor's absence.

But discussion of the issue continued, and council members agreed to have Mrs. Kernohan call the mayor. In about 30 minutes, he came to City Hall, where he met for awhile with City Attorney Spencer Gilbert.

While the meanwhile, other items on the agenda were acted on, and when all other business was finished, council members began drifting out of the council chambers, until only Reeb and most members of the audience were left.

During the lull in the meeting, Mayor McChesney was spotted in a nearby hallway, talking to Gilbert. A couple of minutes later, Gilbert was heard talking through a closed door to Mrs. McChesney.

The meeting reconvened and ended swiftly when Reeb announced that "Mayor McChesney isn't coming in...he went home, is all I know."

Gilbert explained after the meeting was adjourned that he had briefly told McChesney what had transpired at the meeting before his arrival, but didn't discuss whether or how the mayor should vote. The city attorney went on to say that he found Mrs. McChesney crying, apparently concerned for her husband's health. He said she wanted her husband to go home and rest. He apparently followed her wishes.

The two permits in question are for a 7-11 food store and for a 10,000 square foot, single-story building to contain about 10 retail stores. They were issued several weeks ago as a result of a court order, and on Tuesday, workers in the field next to City Hall on Morningside Boulevard appeared ready to pour the footers for the buildings.

Fort Pierce Developer Peter Smith owns the Southport Shopping Center, which presently consists of just one building that includes several stores and City Hall. Since last year he has been seeking to expand the center.

In addition to the two buildings now under construction, Smith originally sought to have a Winn Dixie supermarket and a two-story office-bank building. However, when the city refused to issue the permits for all four buildings, the matter went to court. Circuit Court Judge C. Pfeiffer Trowbridge ruled the supermarket did not conform to the B-1 zoning that applied to a portion of the tract just west of the Country Store and ruled out the two-story building, because it was on a portion of the tract that the judge agreed was zoned residential. Smith had contended all of the land was zoned for business uses.

Before the judgment came in the lawsuit, though, a group of about 500 residents in the nearby country club area signed petitions seeking to have the entire tract rezoned for residential use and to only allow the existing building to be used for stores. The city council began action to pass such a rezoning law before the judge ruled, but did not finalize their vote on the matter until after the judge's decision. It was also after Smith picked up his permits and had workers start preparing the ground for the two buildings.

When those opposed to any expansion of the center pressed the matter, Gilbert said he would prepare an opinion on whether the city could revoke the two permits without opening itself up for a damage suit.

Several council members said they did not fully understand the opinion after reading it. Gilbert said, technically the city has a right to revoke the permits, but he said the city could lose damage suits against it if the court determined that Smith acted in good faith to build the buildings and the city acted in bad faith.

Councilman Sharpe said he did not want to gamble with city tax money and indicated he would oppose the permit revocation. Mrs. Kernohan said the fact that Smith knew of the city council's intention and actions to rezone the entire tract as residential land, yet proceeded anyway to start construction, was evidence he was acting in bad faith. Councilman Anderson said he wanted to vote with the wishes of the people, but said he was afraid Smith already had a vested right to the buildings.

The reason for the urgency in getting the full council to vote on the matter was that the pouring of the footers and foundations of the buildings appears to be imminent and it will be at least three weeks before a full council can be assembled again, due to vacations.

SEEKING VOTES—Mrs. Butch Post, standing, is working to get voters to support the special 3-mill school tax when the issue comes up for a vote on Tuesday, July 18. As part of a campaign to get out the vote, and to get voters to support the tax, Mrs. Post and others are planning to hand out pro-tax brochures at busy intersections in Port St. Lucie this weekend. Shown taking a brochure above is April Boyd. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Two-mill school tax issue goes to voters on Tuesday

Campaigns by workers for and against the proposed 3-mill special school construction tax are entering the home stretch now, with the election to be held on Tuesday, July 18.

The St. Lucie County School Board asked for the election, and is proposing the two mill tax as a special tax, to be levied for two years, and to be assessed in addition to normal school taxes.

The first priority for the $6 million the tax is expected to raise, if approved, will be to build a new elementary school in the Port St. Lucie area.

The city's only elementary school was designed for 750 students, had more than 950 there this year, and should have about 200 more students enrolled when school starts in September, school officials say.

The Port St. Lucie Elementary School will go on double sessions this coming school year, and pro-tax forces say if the tax is not approved, other elementary schools in the county will soon be facing the same consequence.

In addition to building a second Port St. Lucie elementary school, the tax money is to be spent on a new elementary school in the north part of the county and for renovation of some older schools, especially the Fort Pierce Elementary School. School officials say the latter facility does not meet state standards.

Groups both for and against the tax have been active recently, with representatives of each group attending civic and social club meetings in the area to drum up support for their position.

Last week, the board of directors of the Port St. Lucie-River Park Homeowners Association voted to endorse the stand of the anti-tax group, known as Taxpayers for Revision of School Financing. The Port St. Lucie Civic League has also come out against the tax.

On Friday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the PSL school auditorium, the pro-tax forces are holding a meeting, open to the public, to discuss the school tax issue. Opponents of the tax plan to attend to argue their case, too.

Also, on the weekend, pro-tax forces will be handing out brochures on the issue to motorists at six busy intersections in the Port St. Lucie area.

The anti-tax group also has brochures to support their position, and they plan to distribute them at shopping centers and place them on car windshields at local churches on Sunday.

At the meeting Friday evening, School Superintendent Dr. Nolan Skinner and school board members Thomas Bruhn are expected to be on hand to question and answer panel.

Anti-tax spokesman Don White says his group is not opposed to school taxes per se, but is against the current proposal to have the two-mill special tax for two years. He says he prefers to see the tax burden spread out over a longer number of years. He also says the need for the school in the northern part of the county came up at the last minute and indicated poor long-range planning.

"The school board just hasn't done its homework on this," he says.

Pro-tax supporter Mrs. Butch Post predicts it will be a close election, but is hoping her side wins. She says she has talked to a number of persons who were initially against the tax, but then "changed their minds when it was explained to them."

Mrs. Post says she feels the two-mill tax will be the quickest and cheapest way to finance the new schools, and says if the issue fails, the school board may raise the taxes from the present 6.95 mill rate to the maximum rate of 8 mills to finance the new schools.

"If they raise the rate to eight mills, they may never lower it, and we'd be paying extra taxes for a long time," she said. She also said a bond issue can't be presented to voters unless the 8 mill tax cap is reached.

White said he feels the school system could borrow the needed cash from local financial institutions without having to impose the special tax.

PGA Open is this weekend

Three hundred sixty of the top professional and amateur golfers in Florida are competing this week in the 72 Florida PGA General Development Open.

For the second consecutive year, golfers are challenging Sandpiper Bay's tough Saints and Sinners courses in quest of $4,000 top prize money.

"The courses are in top-notch condition," says Sandpiper pro Chuck Johnson, Jr. "Our crew has worked hard to insure that the fairways and greens are perfectly manicured for the Open. The difference in conditioning could be the difference between par and bogey."

"We're very excited about the field for this year Open," said Roger Genern, executive director of the Florida Section of the PGA.

"Defending champion Richard Bassett of Miami is at the peak of his game, and veteran Julius Boros has committed to play in the Open. Also in the field are 1968 amateur champion Bruce Fleisher, who plays regularly on the PGA tour, as well as Nate Starks and Dean Refram."

The pro-am event was played Wednesday. The 72-hole competition began today, Thursday, and concludes Sunday, July 16.

"Sandpiper Bay hosted the Open last year in cooperation with another sponsor," according to William Avella, president of General Development Corporation. "This year we decided to take on sponsorship of the Open on our own. We're flattered the Florida PGA has selected us as the site for the Open and are proud to be a part of their most prestigious tournament."

The purse has been increased to $36,000 and the red carpet has been rolled out at Sandpiper Bay.

"We've been looking forward to the 1978 Open since Richard Bassett took home top honors last summer," said Sandpiper Bay general manager Bill Pullen.

Free trees for PSL residents

Don't forget, it's Plant A Tree Week in Port St. Lucie, and if you're a city resident, you can have one free.

The Plant a Tree Week is the idea of City Councilman Schuyler Sharpe. With a portion of his salary as a councilman, Sharpe bought 1,300 tree seedlings to give to city residents. There are a total of 600 eucalyptus trees, 300 silk oak trees, and 300 bottle brush trees offered.

The seedlings are being given away at City Hall and at Sportsman's Park from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, through Saturday, July 13-15. Volunteers to help give out the seedlings are needed.

Only one tree will be given away per family, and seedlings will only be given to persons signing their names and showing their addresses are inside Port St. Lucie city limits.

Sharpe says the project is designed to make the city more beautiful, and says he hopes it is successful enough to become an annual event.

Community meeting scheduled to discuss pros & cons of tax

There will be a community meeting Friday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Port St. Lucie Elementary School auditorium, to hear the pro and con views of the millage election.

All residents involved are urged to attend.

Nergard seeks old state house post

Former State Rep. Charles "Chuck" Nergard, 48, has announced his intention to seek re-election to a sixth term in the Florida Legislature and will file as a Republican.

Nergard took a two-year hiatus from District 76 seat to devote his time to his family, he says.

"My wife was ill at the time and our two children were still in high school. I felt I could not devote the necessary time to perform legislative duties as I had in the past, or give the personal commitment the people of this district deserved," Nergard said.

"His wife Kay's improved health, their children's entrance into Indian River Community College, and the working world have enabled Nergard once again to enter the political arena.

A great deal of Nergard's campaign will center around his previous ten years in the state legislature.

"I was the first legislator to open a part-time legislative office in Fort Pierce and a part-time office in Jensen Beach. I would continue this practice," he says.

Nergard points out his attendance record during the ten years of regular legislative sessions was one hundred percent, with one excused day during a special session.

Nergard says one of his primary concerns is property taxes. "We need property tax relief, and we need tax reform. I believe the recent victory of California's Proposition 13 is indicative of the feelings of the people of Florida as well. Our people want government at all levels to be more efficient and rightfully expect full dollar value for each tax dollar spent," he states.

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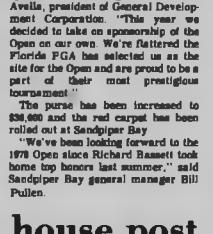
"I want to make it clear that I will campaign strictly on my own merits. I have no intention of getting involved with personalities, only issues. I am seeking re-election to a sixth term based on my previous record and positive programs for the people of District 76," concludes Nergard.



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CHRISTINA RHETT, a two-year-old Port St. Lucie resident, found it took bottle and pacifier to survive all the excitement at last week's Fourth of July Parade down Prima Vista Boulevard. She was one of hundreds of kids who turned out for the parade. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Lots of jobs up for grabs as election season begins

A host of political jobs are up for grabs this voting season, and from now through Thursday, July 20, persons will be eligible to file candidacy papers for those positions.

One of the first races to shape up this year, and one that will likely be a lively contest, is the one between Democrat Dale Cassens, who now holds and wants to retain a seat in the state House of Representatives, and Charles "Chuck" Nergard, a Republican who held that seat for five terms and wants it back again.

Cassens, 43, is a citrus grove owner in Fort Pierce, who won the post in an election against Sue Hickman in 1976.

Nergard, 49, is a Port St. Lucie real estate broker who held the seat for five terms before deciding not to run for reelection in 1976. He said he decided not to run then because of his wife's ill health and because his two children were still in school. Now, he says, his wife is healthy and his kids have entered college and the business world.

Both Cassens and Nergard say they plan to run on their records.

The District Two County Commission seat of E.E. Green and the District Four (Port St. Lucie area) seat of Republican Ed Enns are both up for grabs this year.

Green announced his intentions to seek reelection on Tuesday and, though Enns has not made a formal announcement, it is expected he will seek to keep his post. So far, nobody has announced intentions to oppose either of the two incumbent commissioners.

In the judiciary, Circuit Court Judge C.Pfeiffer Trowbridge is reportedly planning to seek reelection, and so far he has no opposition. However, for a Circuit Court judge post being vacated by Wallace Sample, Chief Assistant Public Defender Bruce Wilkinson, 30, has announced himself as a candidate. He will be opposed by Vero Beach attorney Kendall Sharp.

County Judge William Tye was said to be considering entering his hat in the ring for a circuit judge job, but said Monday he will seek reelection to his present job.

A total of three school board jobs are on the line this year, but it is still unclear who will be seeking those posts. Thomas Bruhn, Samuel Gaines and Jeffrey Furst are the three board members whose terms will expire at the end of this year. It is not known what Bruhn's plans are; Gaines reportedly has decided whether or not to run but hasn't announced his decision yet, and Furst has indicated he's still pondering the question.

The books are open for filing for candidacy from July 13-20. The first primary election will be held Sept. 12, the second primary will be Oct. 10, and the general election will be Nov. 7.

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LIC PROFILE PURLOINED—and the Chamber of merce is pretty uptight about it. The thievery involved bronze plaque which marked the west end of the Frank acha Bridge on Jensen Beach Causeway, a heavy metal firmly riveted and cemented into the column in which as imbedded. Fred Meeker, Chamber president, points with indignation to the base from which it was removed. Cliff Robertson, county parks superintendent, says it was taken approximately two weeks ago, and the same thieves apparently have been trying to jimmy out its duplicate on the end of the span. Thus far, there are no clues to the culprits. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

25,000 fill Jensen for 4th celebration

BY SALLY LATHAM

Jensen Beach is literally putting itself on the national map with its annual Fourth of July Celebration, chairman Jon Chicky told the Chamber of Commerce Monday night, at the monthly board meeting.

Last week's big event drew a crowd of some 25,000 for the evening fireworks, Chicky said, and at least 10,000 of them were on the causeway.

The entire day was an almost unqualified success, Chicky noted, with the weatherman being the biggest benefactor.

"We'd had storms the day before the the days after all through the week," Chicky said. "Someone was doing the right kind of praying."

The crowds this year began arriving and encamping early.

"There must have been 300 people out there by 7:30 a.m.," Chamber President Fred Meeker estimated.

By noon, nearly every parking spot was taken, and the Kiwanis Club did a land-office business in selling refreshments.

"The food was sold out by 6 p.m.," Chicky reported. "We got a check for $130 from the Kiwanis."

The fireworks, everyone agreed, were the most dramatic in the history of the annual celebration. But unfortunately, the Chamber has ended up in the red for its red-white-and-blue production. The outlay for the pyrotechnics was $3,800.

In past years, the fireworks have been paid for with individual and organizational donations, plus donations made at a booth on the causeway on the Big Day.

"We had $1,139.80 in donations at the booth," Chicky said, "but we missed out on the boats."

Some of the stores, too, fell short of past years in their giving, especially the larger ones, Chicky noted.

"We still need donations," he said. "We're now at $1,262, and it should be at least $2,000 at this point."

It is usual for people who saw the fireworks and enjoyed them to send in follow-up gifts, Chamber Executive Helen Richardson said.

"Some people who saw it from their boat called in to say how much they appreciated them, and asked how they could donate," she said. "They sent in a check for $25."

The lack of contact with the boat people was an oversight this year on the part of the celebration committee. Usually the boat people are very generous, and in past years, when a collection boat has made the rounds, large donations have been cheerfully forthcoming. Chicky is hoping those who were among the vast boat gallery will mail in donations as a ways of saying thanks for the show.

Dr. Stanley Wampler offered to be responsible for next year's collection program. I suggested, and got board approval of "I gave" buttons to be pinned on contributors in exchange for gifts to cover the expense.

A suggestion that 25-cent admissions be charged for entrance to the causeway was turned down.

Meanwhile, Chicky is proceeding with plans for bigger and better fireworks for next year.

"Disney World and Jensen Beach will be shooting the biggest shells in Florida on the Fourth," he said.

Chicky commended all the people who contributed their services and know-how to making the program go so smoothly. He particularly cited Commissioner Frank Wacha, whom "we can't replace," and all the other men who keep showing up to help, year after year.

"They can stack up against any fireworks people in the country," Chicky said.

Another move toward putting Jensen Beach on the map are the maps which the Chamber has been able to order, thanks to the help of Ron Mitchell, president of the Jensen Beach Bank.

The maps are nearly ready, Meeker told the board, and will soon be available at the Chamber office and through participating merchants. The maps will include street names and places within the Jensen-Rio area, as far north as Walton Road.

The only organizations listed on the map, Meeker said, are the Chamber and the Jensen Beach Bank, the latter acknowledgement made because the bank donated better than a third of the cost, asking no maps in return for the gift.

Although no official business could be conducted at the Monday session because of the lack of a quorum, the board recommended unofficially that a $25 half-year membership be offered to new members, allowing them to advertise in the annual Fishing Guide. This will not apply to delinquent members who have been paying for only half a year, Meeker emphasized.

"Delinquent members will be made to pay in advance if they want to be included in the fishing guide," he said.

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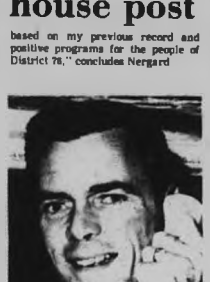

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1,800 witness turtle nestings

This year's turtle festival was a bigger success than ever, both for the turtles and the watchers, according to Chamber President Fred Meeker.

At Monday evening's meeting, Meeker reported that a total of 1,800 people "turned turtle" for the Saturday night watch, the final night of the festival week.

Some 125 cars showed up for the nesting of the first turtle, Meeker said, with nearly 150 for the second and 200 for the third.

"With the estimated two and a half people per car," Meeker said, "that's from 1,800 to 1,900."

The turnout was considered excellent despite the sharp winds which blew all that weekend. But the growing sizes of the crowds each year has been a cause for alarm among state conservationists, and as a result, the format will probably be changed next year, Meeker said.

"Next year, the state will help with the man power and educational material," the Chamber president said. "We want to move the watch to the two weekends before July 4 and the two after."

Chamber officials feel that the extension of the watches will have a dual benefit – it will minimize the size of the crowds at the individual nestings, thus being less disruptive to the giant mama turtles while they lay their eggs in the sand, and will draw the attention of a wider sector of the touring public, catching the western travelers during the earlier watches and the midwesterners in the later ones.

The Turtle Festival is drawing an increasing amount of national attention, executive director Helen Richardson noted. She has been receiving letters and calls from all over the country concerning the event.

Candidates play 'wait-and-see' game

This year's candidates for county, state and national seats appeared to be playing a wait-and-see game, on the opening day of the qualifying period which began at noon on Tuesday.

The only ones coming in to the office of the Supervisor of Elections Peggy Robbins were incumbents – County Commissioner Maggy Hurchalla and school board members David Lee Anderson and Charles Covington.

Mrs. Hurchalla's filing fee was $638. A Democrat, she lives at 5775 S.E. Nassau Terrace. She is a housewife, and has served the county commission for the past two terms.

The other county commission seat open for competition in the November election is held by Tom Higgins. He has indicated he intends to run, but was in Atlanta this week and has not made official declaration to the elections office.

Thus far, no one has indicated that he or she intends to oppose either candidate.

Anderson, who lives in Port Salerno, holds the school board seat for District 3. He is assistant dean of public instruction for Indian River Community College.

Incumbent Covington serves District 5, in the Indiantown area.

At least one of the three circuit judge posts is wide open. Judge Wallace Sample announced some time ago he didn't intend to run again. The other two seats are held by Charles Smith and C.Pfeiffer Trowbridge, neither of whom so far has had any expressed opposition. The county judgeship held by David Harper is also thus far unopposed.

The early political seas in the state senate also remain calm. Sen. Don Childers is unopposed, as is Sen. Harry A. Johnston, who this week announced his intentions to run again.

One hot-spot for political jousting appears to be the state House of Representatives. Rep. Dale Cassens, Democrat, who is completing his first term, will be opposed by his predecessor, Charles "Chuck" Nergard, Republican, who dropped out of politics four years ago to go into private business.

The other House of Representatives seat, now held by Bill Taylor, will be contested by Dr. William Myers, the present chairman of the Martin County Commission. Dr. Myers last week announced he will resign effective Nov. 6 to run for Taylor's seat.

Another open seat is the Supervisor of Elections post, now held by Miss Robbins. She has said verbally she intends to run again, but she was not among the ones filing on Tuesday.

The U.S. House of Representatives seat held by L.A. "Skip" Bafalis is also open, although there have been no rumors of any opposition cropping up from any direction.

At the district level, the five seats on the Soil and Water Commission are open, and at the state level the governor's seat and all the cabinet posts are ripe for the picking. Gov. Reubin Askew, by law, cannot succeed himself for a third term. The field of candidates for the governor's race is already thick on both sides of the political fence.

Deadline for qualifying is noon on July 25. And the deadline for voter registration is Aug. 12, in order to be eligible for voting in the primaries.

Wednesday morning, two contenders for the District 1 school board seat came in to qualify. They are Moira Moore, co-owner of The Bridal Fair in Stuart, and Norma Miller, a housewife who was on the school bond subcommittee.

Both Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Moore are after the school board seat held by Ron Becky.

Mrs. Miller is wife of Robert Miller, vice mayor of Stuart.

Mrs. Moore is wife of Eugene M. Moore, speech therapist in Martin County schools. They have one son in high school.

ADE IT, after nearly 20 tries. Kevin Grzelka, 11, son of the Grzelkas, finally made it to the pole's elusive top, and nabbed bucks tucked therein. He and other kid who tried the climb the July 4 competition put out fifty dollars worth of energy in mpt. (Staff photo by Sally)

Don't fret: It's Ma Nature's B.O.

People running up and down the river these days yelling "foul" on their neighbors may quit raising a stink. The odor emanating from the otherwise beauteous waters is the fault of no one but Mother Nature.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Helen Richardson, beset by complaints from visitors and residents unfamiliar with the almost inevitable summer complaint, wrote to Dr. Archie McCallister, director of the Environmental Health Section of the Department of Rehabilitative Services, for the official explanation of the unpleasant smell arising from our otherwise most admirable natural asset.

Dr. McCallister obliged by responding with the following:

"The foul odor noticed by those driving and living along the Indian River Drive (Sewall's Point, Jensen Beach and points north) is caused by the decomposition of river grasses. Not only do the rotten grasses smell, but to make matters worse, a type of algae (blue green) grows profusely on nutrients released from the rotting grasses.

"The odor caused by the growth of the blue green - algae has been described as 'smelling like sewage.' It is important to keep in mind that this is a naturally occurring problem which has been modified by man's activities. Bulkheading and construction of causeways interrupt the normal water flow. Destruction of mangroves at the water's edge helps to make the problem more noticeable. Fertilizing nutrients also wash from roads and lawns, thus providing growth nutrients for these algae.

"The problem is especially bad in the summer because of the prevailing easterly winds which concentrate the grasses along the western shore line of the Indian River, thus creating heavy concentration of these odor-causing materials."

BIG BAD MAMA, a blue-tip shark weighing in at 160 pounds, was brought in out of the deep water last week, by a fishing party which included Jim Stinefelt of the Bait Box, who is "holding her hand" to show off the now-helpless jaws. It took nearly two hours to board her, Stinefelt says. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

lampi gets 82 Medicare mistakes corrected, wants audit

BY BOB FRYER

u would think after getting Blue ld of Florida to correct 82 akes on his Medicare claims that ph Alampi would be pleased.

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is hereby given of a public hearing to ducted before the City Council of the Port St. Lucie, Florida on August 13, 9:00 a.m. at City Hall, Morningside ard, Port St. Lucie, Florida on the ng proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-31

IDINANCE REZONING A CERTAIN ION OF LAND DESCRIBED IN IBIT A, ATTACHED HERETO, FROM PLANNED SHOPPING CENTER) TO MMERCIAL DISTRICT) CLASSIFI- ; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFEC- DATE.

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ion 1. The City of Port St. Lucie, on the at GENERAL DEVELOPMENT RPORATION, sole owner of the land bed in Exhibit A attached hereto and part hereof, seeks to rezone said land by zoning classification of B-2 mercial District).

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the described land on Exhibit A, ched hereto and made a part hereof, reby rezoned from PEC (Planned ping Center) to B-2 (Commercial rict) Classification, as such parcel is ribed on said Exhibit.

ion 3. This Ordinance shall be effective 0) days after its adoption.

ED AND APPROVED on first by the City Council of the City of Port ie, Florida, this 11th day of July, 1978.

APPROVED:
(William B. McChesney, Mayor)

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EXHIBIT A
t "B", Block 1095, of Port St. Lucie on 16, recorded in Plat Book 13, 78 of the St. Lucie County Records, aining 5.11 acres, more or less.
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ORDINANCE 78-32

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But he's not. And that's because he figures Blue Shield owes him "many hundreds, maybe a thousand or two," more for mistakes that he says haven't been corrected.

Alampi, a 65-year-old Port St. Lucie resident, says he's a retired insurance man and that "it makes my blood boil to see the way they're handling claims."

As a result of a request for an audit on April 4, 1978, Alamp received a total of 16 checks from Blue Shield in his mail in mid-June and received another one the following week. The checks totaled $504, Alamp says, adding that they're for a total of "22 corrections and partial corrections" that Blue Shield of Florida (this state's administrator of the Medicare program) has made to his bills over the past 15 months.

Claiming, "I'm probably the healthiest looking sick man you ever saw," Alamp says he is actually suffering a number of ailments. They include cancer of the colon, hypertension, pedal edema, diabetes, symptomatic congestive heart failure, ASHD, and arthritis.

In March, 1973, Alamp was operated on for cancer. Portions of his colon, urinary bladder and stomach wall were removed. Since then, he has been receiving weekly chemotherapy treatments from Dr. James Grossnickle in Stuart.

In July, 1973, Alampi became eligible for Medicare and in December, 1974, he suffered a heart attack.

Alamp says he has been partially disabled since 1953, and totally disabled since 1960.

"I moved down to Jensen Beach in early 1961, back when the only things to do in Jensen Beach were to drink and chase women and fish. I was in no shape to chase women or drink, so I fished a lot," Alamp says. Besides, he adds, he's happily married. After a few years in Jensen, he and his wife and son moved to their current residence at 110 E. Prima Vista Boulevard.--

As a result of Alampi's ailments, he pays frequent visits to a number of doctors in Stuart. Dr. Grossnickle and, when he's not in, Dr. Frederick Krumkopf, treat him once a week for cancer. Dr. Powers and, in his absence, Dr. James Gray, treat him every other week for cancer, hypertension, arthritis, pedal edema, diabetes and ASHD. He sees Dr. John Schoppe eight or nine times a year for foot care, and Dr. Schoppe says an infection in either foot could result in the loss of the limb. Alampi also has a complete physical twice a year.

All together, Alamp says, a total of 88 doctor visits a year have been ordered for him by his doctors, and he has notes from them, saying the visits are necessary. Yet he says a recent letter from a Medicare official in Jacksonville states he is only entitled to 24 office visits a year.

The dispute over the number of allowable office visits is just one of many bones of contention Alampi says he has to pick with Blue Shield of Florida over his Medicare coverage. He says that often when a doctor visit is allowed, the amount covered by Medicare is inconsistent.

Under the Medicare program, the federal government pays up to 80 per cent of medical bills, depending on the amount Medicare officials determine is allowable for the treatment rendered. But Alampi says he has numerous examples of a different amount paid by Medicare for the same treatment.

For example, on a drug that he receives an injection of once a week, Medicare has paid 80 per cent of from $1 to $8. For doctors' fees he's received 80 per cent of from nothing to $15, when the total bill was $50, and for a sigmoidscopy he's been paid 80 per cent of a different amount for every exam. For a liver scan, the doctor's fee has always been $50, but Medicare has paid 80 per cent of from $25 to $50.

For visits to Dr. Schoppe, 80 per cent of from nothing to $12 has been allowed. And when a $30 bill for a visit to Dr. Schoppe was submitted on Jan. 3, 1978, Alampi was told he had exceeded his limit on benefits for this year.

Alampi first complained to Medicare in September, 1976, and says to this date a letter he wrote back then has still not been answered.

But on April 4, 1978, Alampi wrote to Medicare officials in Jacksonville and sent a copy of the letter to U.S. Rep. L.A. "Skip" Bafalis. In the letter, he requested a complete audit of his claims since he went on Medicare in July, 1973.

Bafalis checked into the matter and got a reply from Medicare Service Representative Marjorie Parker, stating that there is a six month time limit for requesting a review of Medicare claims, unless good cause can be shown for a delay in the request. She also said that if more than $100 is at issue, he can have a hearing in Jacksonville.

JOSEPH ALAMPI

Alampi says he doesn't want a hearing, just a complete, accurate audit, and says as a result of his many ailments, "my health was such that although I knew Medicare was in errors on a large percentage of my claims, I was not able to correspond with them to call these errors to their attention."

When Alampi received the 17 checks in mid-June, he also received records of his Medicare claims. For a total of 82 mistakes, Alamp says, there was a note on the medicare claims records stating, "This is an adjustment to a claim and is the result of your request for a review."

But he says even some of the corrections are incorrect, and that many mistakes were not corrected. He says he still wants a complete audit.

The local Medicare claims office in Fort Pierce was called by The Mirror to determine whether Alampi is to get his requested audit. The woman answering replied that this would be up to Medicare officials in Jacksonville, but said it is a federal offense for specific information to be given out about a claim.

Meanwhile, Alampi has written Bafalis again, and Bafalis has made a new inquiry into the matter. As of yet, he has received no answer.

"I'm tired of hearing people say the doctors are ripping off Medicare. If anyone is doing the ripping off, it's Medicare itself. They've admitted ripping me off 82 times; and that's only a fraction of what they've done," Alampi says. He notes that he has total confidence in his doctors and says what they charge for their services is reasonable. He cited several examples where doctors provided what "is considered extra service at no extra charge."

When asked if he felt his fight over Medicare claims was worth it, Alampi said that after "thoughts of pulling the plug," he decided he wants his doctors to keep him alive as long as possible, "because the longer I have to suffer in this life, maybe the shorter time I'll have to spend in purgatory." He also says he's alive today, not only because of good doctors, but because of many answered prayers.

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Dora Hoxie wins 8,000-hour pin

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Hoxie, 8,000-hour pin; Kay Ruppert, 3,000-hour pin; Rose Ten Eyck and Judy Wright, 1,000-hour pins.

Five hundred hour pins went to Myrtle Jones, Della Saffer, Mabel Wells and Miriam White. Carl Freund, June Johansen and Bertha Morris received 300-hour pins, and 50-hour Emblems went to Lydia Bonsudi, Nancy Frankenfield, Mary Krogstie, Alice Lighty, Lillian Moyer and Margaret Paddock.

A total number of 6,348 hours were worked during June by 387 Auxilians. Of these, 57 Anchormen contributed 1,087 hours.

Beau Rivage East Association holds 'Mystery Ride'

Forty-six members of the Beau Rivage East Association attended a Mystery Ride on June 24, which ended, as a complete surprise, at Langford Park, where a turkey dinner was served by members.

Games were played and a raffle won by Fritz Gerlach.

GIFT--Bennie Carson (right), a resident of Jensen Beach, presents a check for $10,000, on behalf of his son, to Maria Sue Owens for the benefit of cystic fibrosis patients who attend Camp Matthew Sa m near Cleveland. The gift was willed to the camp by Carson's 25 year old son, Terrie, who died last December. Terrie was treated at Rainbow Babies and Childrens Hospital in Cleveland where he also attended the CF summer camp. Accepting the check with Maria Sue is Dr. LeRoy W Matthews, pediatrician at Rainbow Babies and Childrens Hospital.

Grease.. Jensen style

ore than two dozen durable kids tried to scale the well-larded 15 foot pole in the ntest sponsored by the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department on the Fourth July. Many made it almost to the top, before the greasy coating sent them p sliding to the bottom. Two of the most determined (who slid away before The rror could get their names) were the gal below and the lad above. The contest, ich took more than two hours, was monitored by Fire Chief Joe Luciano. (Staff oto by Sally Latham)

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PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 78-189-CP

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Letters to the Editor

...n Editor:

...is becoming increasingly appa... that those who are promoting the ...ill-2 year only tax for new school ...nstruction will continue to misre... ...ent the standtaken by those who ... opposed to it. Mainly the ...axpayers for Revision of School ...ancing" The name of our ...mmittee should speak for itself but ...there by any doubt, I want to make ...stand perfectly clear.

We do not object to the ...nstruction of new schools unless the ...d thereof has not been factually ...monstrated. A general unsupported ...ement that present facilities are ...fficient will not suffice.

We further object to the proposed ...hod of financing which departs ...m long established methods which ...vide that capital expenditures for ...ool construction purposes by ...ead over a longer period of time.

3. We question the wisdom and practicality of investing over a million dollars to renovate a school (Delaware Ave. Elementary) which is approximately 62 years old, especially since a major project of this nature will necessarily involve most of the work being done during school hours.

Let us now consider the first objection. As of now we have seen nothing but general statements of need coming from the school administrative offices. We are well aware of and support the need for providing a good education for our children, something we have been paying for, for many years, but have not received. This is evidenced by the results of the state mandated pupil examinations. New buildings alone will not correct this failure.

When a community of our size pours approximately fifteen million dollars a year into local education and is asked for six million more in a period of two years, we feel the taxpayers are entitled to a detailed report on how this money has been and is being spent, including details of the necessity for additional tax money. We feel we should be told why, over the short period of five years, four new schools, three elementary and one high school at a cost of approximately 15 million dollars has suddenly been found necessary. This need, if warranted, could and should have been known at least 10 years ago had an adequate method of long range planning been in effect.

Let us look at our second objection and consider the inequities of the 2 mill-2 year only tax proposal. Consider, if you will, a rental property assessed for tax purposes at $30,000, which would warrant the imposition of an additional annual tax of $60. Certainly the owner would increase the rental by at least $5 per month, but at the expiration date of the 2-year taxing period, is it reasonable to believe he would reduce the rental in the same amount as that by which it is raised? We believe not, that the renter would continue to pay for a "dead horse" and the extra $5 per month would go into the owner's pocket. Fair? Equitable? By whose standards?

Consider also the homeowner age 60 years and over, who would pay this tax, his full share for the two year period. Shortly thereafter he expires and the home is purchased by a young family with children. This family will enjoy, free of any school construction tax, these new schools and pay only the tax for maintenance and operation. Does this represent the American concept of fairness? We doubt it.

Thousands of people fall into these two categories. Is it any wonder that they cannot understand why they should provide "free wheeling" for so many others?

Our committee has had conversations with several persons knowledgeable and experienced in the field of school financing and have been advised that there is at least one method other than bond issue (which this committee has never proposed) by which financing may be obtained and which would have a much higher degree of public acceptance, but it is not our job or our responsibility to tell the school board what to do.

In closing, I want to repeat that we stand for and will support good education and school facilities when the need is adequately demonstrated and the financing fair and equitable. We will not support an easy way out of the dilemma brought about by the lack of long range planning. The taxpayers are fed up with picking up the tab and writing blank checks.

From this it may be judged we strongly recommend and urge a "no" vote on July 18, thus forcing the board of education to do the job for which it was elected.

Sincerely yours,
Don White
480 Sandia Drive
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Fifteen years ago in The Mirror

The new Jensen Beach Bridge opened. Cutting the ribbon were Jensen Chamber President Frank Forsberg, Rev. Newton Tweedy, Warner Tilton, sr., Sheriff Roy Baker, Seymour Gideon, Al Palmer, Warren Shipes, Sr., County Attorney Dean Tooker, County Commission Chairman Frank Wache, Commissioners Jack Williamson and Jack Saunderson, Stuart Mayor Bill Todt, E.C. Wareheim, Ocean Breeze Mayor Harry Hoke, and Commissioner Herb Bruner.

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Soap box racing winners in Jensen Beach were Jeffery Arthur and Mark Hendry.

10 years ago

The county commission again tabled the zoning for the controversial Rotunda project in western Martin County.

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The Town of Ocean Breese Park asked for a traffic light at Lil Bit Lane and SR 707 due to heavy traffic in the park.

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The Martin County budget increased by $233,000.

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William O. MacLaren suggested that the public beaches be protected by shark nets, as are used in Africa.

5 years ago

1,500 persons were expected to attend the tenth annual Mirror Cooking Show at Sandpiper Bay. The show was co-sponsored by Publix Markets and Florida Power and Light.

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Bill Yurillo predicted that the July 4 fireworks show was the last, due to the lack of a fund raising organization.

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Winners of the watermelon eating contest at the Jensen Causeway were pictured, including Kathy Hendry, Doug Whipkey and Rosemary Smith. Others were William Banks, Sandra Smith and Scott Barnhart.

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Boros makes open a family affair

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ros is competing in a record field 0 professionals and amateurs who entered the competition, held at ipper Bay for the second straight

re than $30,000 in prize money its winners in this year's rnament which is sponsored by The ida Section of PGA and General lopment Corporation.

prize money will be $4,000.

ros is a familiar figure at the ting Sandpiper golf layout, g played there in January's Professional Golfers, Inc., ily pro-am.

e veteran golfer is making the Open a family affair. Boros' ons and brother Ernie have also ed the competition.

ie has won Buicks each of the two years at the Amana ional Golf Classic, while Julius, is a University of Iowa golf bout who plays to a one handicap.

n Jay is described by Roger m, executive director of the da PGA, as "a solid player." m notes that Gary, the third son, "two handicap long ball driver."

1977, Julius Boros reached $1 on in career earnings on the PGA after two years of struggle for the $10,000. He made himself the a 14th millionaire with a tie for in the Pleasant Valley Classic, a ney" that was worth just $493.75 m.

ros turned his back on a career as ccountant and headed out on the in 1950 at the age of 30. Two years , he won the U.S. Open in Dallas 11 years later, he captured the title at Brookline, Mass, by ting Arnold Palmer and Jackie in a playoff.

third major title was the PGA mpionship, which he won at San Antonio in 1968 by again beating back a challenge from Palmer. At age 48, he became the oldest PGA champion.

His longevity in the game is in large measure due to the trueness of his swing, surprisingly easy and long for so heavy a man, and also due to his relaxed approach to the game.

A gallery favorite, Boros has finished on the top 20 money list 10 times. He was PGA player of the year in 1963 and 1968, and was on the U.S. Ryder Cup team four times between 1959 and 1967.

Boros has said he will continue to play the tour as long as he is able, but he has been troubled with back and hip ailments in recent years. When asked not long ago about retiring, he replied, "Retire to what? I already play golf and fish for a living."

RICK JUSTICE, 13, receives his trophy as Pony League Player of the Year from Dick Campbell, editor of The Mirror Newspapers. Rick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Justice of Jensen Beach. The league is sponsored by The Mirror. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

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ult exercise classes are held from 30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays Thursdays. All classes are held at St. Lucie Elementary School, and is no charge for the classes.

reation committee meet tonight

nneth Petrie will be introduced as new supervisor of Sportsman's when the Port St. Lucie reation Committee meets tonight, sday, July 13, at City Hall on ingside Boulevard.

e introduction is one of several on the agenda for the 7:30 p.m. ting.

cussion of the 1978-79 budget, a ory on the committee, and a rse report on acquisition

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ORDINANCE 78-28

ORDINANCE ANNEXING AND INCORPORATING AS PUD (PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT) WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, THAT PORTION OF GOVERNMENT LOTS 4, 6, & 7, SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 37 SOUTH, RANGE 40 EAST, LYING WEST OF CANAL C-23-A (NORTH FORK OF ST. LUCIE RIVER) AND SOUTH OF CANAL C-24, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

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...E CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, ...IDA HEREBY ORDAINS:

...ion 1. That the City Council of the City ...t St. Lucie, Florida, hereby accepts the ...ntary petition for annexation, dated May ..., submitted by VICTORY CONSTRUC... INC. Based on said Petition, and the ...that the lands hereinafter described are ...guous, and within three miles of the ...t City of Port St. Lucie, and the ...ners being the sole owners of such ... and said lands being reasonably ...ect, the following lands, located in the ...orporated area of St. Lucie County, ...a, are hereby annexed to and ...porated within the municipal limits of ...ty of Port St. Lucie, Florida, to-wit:

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...on 2. Pursuant to Florida Statutes ...2), this Ordinance shall be passed ...me has been published once a week ... consecutive weeks in a newspaper of ... circulation within the County. This ...nce, upon its adoption shall be filed ... Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie ... Florida, and with the Department of

...on 3. The municipal boundary lines ...been altered through such annexation ...d revised and shall be filed as a ... of the City Charter with the ...ment of State within thirty (30) days ...doption of this Ordinance.

...on 4. This Ordinance shall take effect ...days after its final adoption.

...ED AND APPROVED on first ...by the City Council of the City of Port ..., Florida, this 27th day of June, 1978.

APPROVED:
(William B. McChesney, Mayor)

...C. Krause, City Clerk)
...VED AS TO FORM:
...S J. Dorfman,
...stant City Attorney
...: June 29, July 6,13,20, 1978

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

...E is hereby given that the ...ned, desiring to engage in business ...e fictitious name of UNIVERSAL ...33 at 62 Commercial Street, Jensen ...Florida 33457, intends to register the ...me with the Clerk of the Circuit ...Martin County, Florida.

/s ALLAN L. TILTON

...: July 6,13,20 and 27, 1978

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given of a public hearing to be held before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, August 15, 1978 at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, Morningside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed Ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-29

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THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA HEREBY ORDAINS:

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be zoned Planned Unit Development (PUD), as defined in Section 7 of Ordinance 36-1.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 27th day of June, 1978.

APPROVED:
(William B. McChesney, Mayor)

ATTEST:
(Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk)
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
(Charles J. Dorfman,
Assistant City Attorney
PUBLISH: June 29, July 6,13,20, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA
CASE NO. 78-563-CA

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF RAMIRO CAVAZOS,
Husband,
and
YOLANDA CAVAZOS,
Wife.

NOTICE OF SUIT
TO: RAMIRO CAVAZOS
Residence Unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on **NEIL W. MacMILLAN, ESQUIRE, MacMILLAN AND SHEAR, P.A.,** attorneys for Petitioner Wife, 1076 NE Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and to file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before August 5, 1978, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in this Petition.

WITNESS my hand seal of said Court this 28th day of June, 1978.

LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: J.A. Baddesberry, D.C.
(COURT SEAL)

NEIL W. MacMILLAN
MacMillan and Shear, P.A.
1076 NE Commercial Street
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
Telephone: (305)334-7377
Attorneys for Petitioner
PUBLISH: June 29, July 6,13,20, 1978

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 78-185-CA

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF NORMAN P. SOYKA,
Husband,
and
CHARLENE SOYKA,
Wife.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: CHARLENE SOYKA
28 Vine Street
North Plainfield, New Jersey 07060

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your Response or Pleading to the Petition upon the Petitioner's Attorney, C.N. Tilton, at 1975 N.E. Ricou Terrace, P.O. Box 526, Jensen Beach, Florida, and file the original Response or Pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 24 day of July, 1978. If you fail to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

DATED at Stuart, Martin County, Florida, this 16 day of June, 1978.

LOUISE ISAACS
Clerk of the Circuit Court
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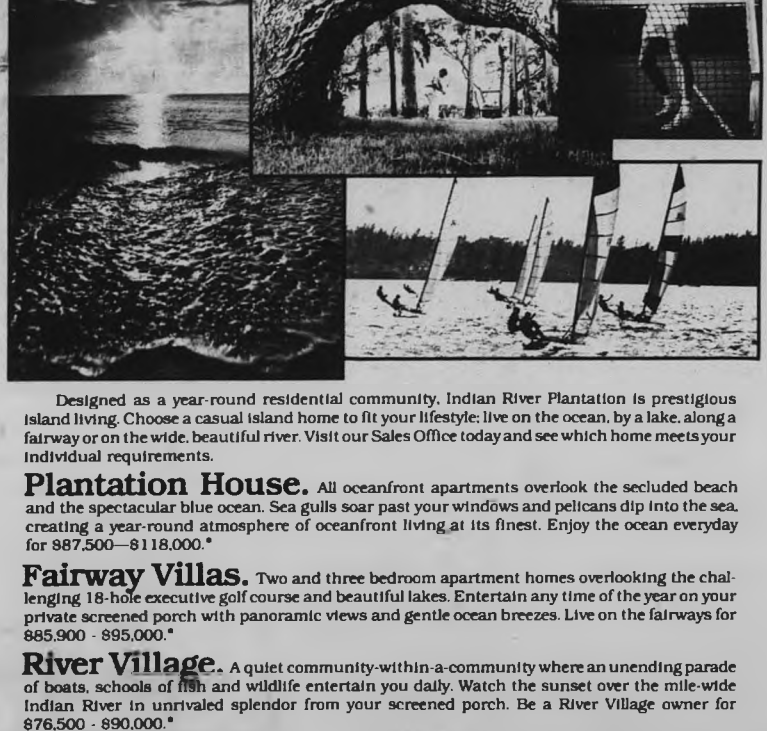

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Little turtles elude followers in aquatic game of tag

BY SALLY LATHAM

Where do those little turtles go, when they've released from the protective shelter of the House of Refuge?

That was the question Ross Witham, environmental specialist who for years has become known as the daddy of turtledom at the Gilbert's Bar House of Refuge, was trying to answer Friday afternoon, when he and a contingent from the Martin County Environmental Center took 15 of the six-month-old babies to the ocean and turned them loose.

The little green turtles, as always, were properly tagged. But Witham, ever-curious about what direction they take, tried a new tactic in answering the question. He put two scuba-diving "detectives" on their trail as the amphibians headed out to sea.

It was quite an excursion. In the party were the divers – Doug Cooke, a senior majoring in aquaculture at Florida Institute of Technology, his aquatic "flagbearer," Jane Doucette, also an FIT student, Dennis Clark and Tom Stiles, of the Environmental Center, and a passel of eager youngsters from Small World Learning Center.

The adventure was an athletic one, for everyone concerned. The release of the little greens was originally to have been made from the pier at Seminole Shores, a rugged and hot walk through the weeds, sands, and the world convention of mosquitodom which was obviously in session at the time.

When everyone was gathered at the pre-appointed spot, Witham decided the waves were too rugged to try it from there, so the hike began again, this time back to the cars, up to the House of Refuge, and another sandy quarter-mile to a point past the ancient coquina-rock field, where the seas were less vigorous.

Then another long wait under the unflagging 90-degree sun while a bureau photographer from another newspaper rushed back into Stuart to get the right lens for her camera. By the time the turtles at last were taken from their ice-chest coop, Cooke and Doucette more than welcomed the wade into the water, and the rest were ready to follow them in, clothes and all.

The results of the experiment were disappointing, Witham said Monday.

"They didn't get to follow a one," the turtle expert commented. "To follow them, you have to stay behind, and they didn't get on the track of any. One turtle came up beside Jane, but it got scared away."

Witham isn't giving up, though.

"Next time we're going to try a fluorescent dye technique, on the divers can see where they're going."

Thus far, to Witham's knowledge, none of the greens released since the program began 18 years ago has come back to home shores. But that isn't significant, because it takes the young turtles 15 years to reach maturity. Increasing reports are received yearly that turtles tagged at the House of Refuge are showing up elsewhere – in the Islands, Nicaragua and further down into South America.

The green turtles have been of particular concern because a few years ago, they were threatened with extinction.

"From 1960, when the program started, to 1975, we had a 108 percent increase in the greens," Witham said, "and there's been a big increase in nesting green turtles this year."

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FIVE LITTLE GREEN TURTLES are ready and eager for their big swim into the unknown vastness of the sea, but Number Six, top of photo, obviously has other ideas about the life on the ocean wave. After all, there aren't any sharks in that nice tank back at the House of Refuge, and he knows the food's good there. The feet belong to one of the delighted kids from Small World Learning Center. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

TURTLE CHASERS Jane Doucette and Doug Cooke, both students at Florida Institute of Technology, wade out into the waves near the House of Refuge, waiting for the release of 15 adolescent green turtles. The little amphibians eluded them this time, but they'll try again, next time with fluorescent dye, says Ross Witham, marine scientist. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

ROSS WITHAM, known as the turtle specialist of Hutchinson Island (center) watches the take-off into the ocean of his small flippered friends, released so they can grow, flourish and multiply. With him are Dennis Clark (half-hidden from the camera) and Tom Stiles, new boat captain and marine scientist at the Environmental Center. The identity of the pretty lady obviously getting ready to join the turtles for a swim is not known. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

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STORM VICTIM–This Florida Holly tree came tumbling down in the back yard of Rodger Corson on Castana Court in Port St. Lucie last Thursday when a storm, believed to have contained a tornado, struck the northern section of the city. Corson said the rain was swirling from every direction and the noise was so loud he didn't hear the tree fall. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

rees, tennis court
amaged in high winds

h winds, believed possibly to been a tornado, swept through ern Port St. Lucie around 6 p.m. esday, July 5, uprooting several causing minor damage to a few s, and ripping out a fence and net he city tennis courts at sman's Park.

ger Corson of 142 Castana Court ts he and his wife were listening radio station and watching sion shortly before the storm d through, and said he heard no ced warning about the severity storm.

n and hail, accompanied by high , whipped through the area, and n said he and his wife were ing a tree in a neighbor's yard, e if it was going to blow over, the winds got really bad.

r awhile, there was h the size rbles," Corson said, adding that what he feels must have been a do struck, "there was swirling oming from every direction and uldn't see in front of you."

son said the rain and wind made ch noise that he and his wife hear it when a Florida Holly lian Pepper) tree, about 60 to 80 all with widespread branches, prooted about 15 feet from his porch.

ral smaller trees in yards of 's neighbors, plus several ion antennas and small alumi-num structures blew down, but city Public Safety Director Douglas Stout said by far the most costly damage occurred at the city tennis courts at Sportsman's Park.

The net for one of the two courts was blown away, as well as the full length of tall fencing along the east side of the courts, and part of the fence along the south side.

On Tuesday, Acting City Manager Gerald Van Patten said he had received one estimate of damage to the courts, and that it was $1,100.

Stout says he has not heard whether the winds were confirmed as a tornado or not.

Whatever it was, it hit around 6 p.m., just an hour and a half before the city's disaster committee met. Stout said that he had time to tour the damaged area before the meeting, though.

The storm is one of several severe afternoon showers to hit the city in recent days, but was more intense than normal. The last time winds speculated to have been from a tornado hit the city was in March, when numerous aluminum screen porches and pool enclosures were blown off homes in the South Port area.

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...looks like we've reached the

Ocean Breeze

BY BERNICE ROBBINS
PHONE 331-0756

...th mid point. This week, nobody ...nd nobody came back, and the ...looks it, with most mobile homes ...ly shuttered, the "blacktop" ...y and Lil Bit Lane vacant, except ...e Reeds and their birds out on the

...wever, Lil Bit Lane and the ...cktop" were far from vacant ...th of July night, when most of ...n County came to Jensen Beach ...e the fireworks. They parked in ...possible space, and some that ...barely so. But they were an ...ly, happy crowd, surprisingly ...as less than half a barrel of ...sh had to be cleaned up the next ...ing.

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...Reeds on the point may have ...birds and enjoy them, but some ...n the park have wild life visitors ...an do without.

...re's a big fat raccoon, who came ...t one day last spring and like all ...rs, liked it here and decided to ...awhile.

...like some human guests, he's ...layed his welcome, when at 2 ...it's a clatter and a bang as he ...urns a rubbish can to scatter the ...ds all over the place. Then, a ...gal objects strenuously when she ...him sitting in her drain bucket ...g his paws with a new bar of ... The final straw was when he ...ed out her cans of sprouting ...", and when remonstrated with, ...ews up a nearby palm to peer ...with a saucy grin. At least, he a ...of entertainment and conversa-

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...e will be the usual Martin ... Health Dept. free blood ...ure checks and nutrition counsel- ... 9 a.m. Friday, July 21, at ...ard Park. A careful check on ...items can actually be a lifesaver ...

PARK EVENTS

...second pot luck supper on ... was a jolly, enjoyable affair, ...er 50 sitting down to plenty of ... fine eating, as OBP gals are ...ooks. Folks introduced them- ...before the serving and after the ...found that certain chairs had a ..., entitling them to picnic plates ... at a future pot luck.

CARD WINNERS

...ract, July 4: Jay Ebenger, Gladys Gilbert, Mildred Skinner, Agatha Linford.

Pinochle, July 3: Bobbay Beaudoin, Charlie Wiedemann.

Pinochle, July 7: Gladys Baier, Vera Strayer.

HOSPITAL

Fred Smith, 11 Kumquat, was taken to Martin Memorial Hospital July 5 for treatment.

Eloia Hoyt, 4th St. and Hibiscus, is in the hospital.

Cliff Cassaday, 20 SW 10th, is back for further tests.

RAMBLING AROUND

Some folks go around the world and other just around the corner, but all have fun, such as when Freda Peterkin and Hilda Giblin took off the other day.

Almost at the drop of a hat, off they went, north on A-1-A to St. Augustine, where the Chamber of Commerce advised them to take the sightseeing train. They did and saw it all, oldest of everything, then topped it off with a huge submarine sandwich and bottle of Fresca. Next day, heading across state, threatening thunderheads and deluge sent them scurrying back to OBP. But, they did have a grand time and welcome change.

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Others take an ocean cruise, with something doing every minute and most of it good eating.

Len and Betty Brunt, Barney and Nat Chase, Elston and Doris Lehning returned Friday from an inland cruise, and it was almost noontime before they were up and around for an interview, as up at dawn and midnight snacks had taken their toll.

To hear them tell it, it was the greatest: visiting uninhabited islands for a swim in crystal clear water, wonderful entertainment day and night. Barney wasn't quite up to all the jaunts, but never missed his "table duty". All would like to do it all over again.

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Keith and Barbara Creager are back from going up north with Ruel and Beulah Mertz to attend the wedding of their daughter. The Mertzes are staying on for a while at Pretty Lake, Ind., where they have a home on the lake, but sent word they wish they were back here to all the park activities.

The Creagers will remain here until January, when their son, now at El Toro, Calif. AFB, will be out of the service and can join the around-the-world cruise in their 32-foot sailing yacht.

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Mary Kutil of 2 West End and Astoria, L.I., by way of 10 years at the Atlantic Court Apts. in Stuart, went to the recent pot luck and says she likes it here and hopes she can get acquainted. Her brother Joe is traveling around now, visiting all his relatives in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

Mary, OBPers will see that you get acquainted, and fast.

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Jim and Teresa Innes, of 1 NE 3rd St. and Detroit, Michigan, are finding OBP "just great" and bridge fishing not too bad. Jim was a ticket taker at Olympia and Sports Arena for 20 years, while Teresa worked at nearby T.B. sanitarium. They have a daughter, two sons and four grandchildren, so next month they'll go north to visit them at Union Lake, Michigan.

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Fred and Anna Schmidt, 11 Kumquat, came here in 1964 from Chicago, where Fred was a gas welder at Crane Co. for 28 years. They have a daughter and two granddaughters at Ft. Atkinson, Wisc., who often come down for a visit.

LETTERS FROM OBPers

Ellen Nixon of Center St. writes to Jim, who had to come back early, from P.O.Box 159, Jonesport, Maine 04649, where she is staying while her mother, Vi Alley, exOBPer, recovers from car accident.

She says: "Mother improving rapidly, they can handle dressing OK and Vi is even up to driving her car a bit." It is cloudy and cool with lots of rain, but they did have a warm day last week. Ellen doesn't know just when she can come back to OBP, but hopes it's soon.

The Groves are planning to fly to Colorado for three weeks in July, but say they sure miss the shuffle courts

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Keep the news coming

News passed on from anyone hearing from absent neighbors and friends is welcomed, for many read the news in each issue of The Mirror. So keep the news coming in so we can pass it along and then we can all feel closer to each other.

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July Fourth fireworks were very beautiful this year. Many of the remaining residents and guests watched from the sea walls on the west. However, mosquitoes were quite a bother.

white shark brought more people to Montauk than they had ever had, but the shark seems to have disappeared.

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More news is that Edna and Tom Ortanli are homesicks for Venture Three.

Also, Dot and Joe Huston say they are having a good summer but are looking forward to their return to Venture Three.

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Edna and Andy Wilston are well and they pass on the news they had from Floyd Reynolds, who is enjoying his new granddaughter Jeannie. Edna urged Lola and Clyde to visit them in Canada. They will be back in Venture Three in October.

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The best news is that Evelyn Sterling is feelin really well and is having a good summer, and so is George. We all send her our best wishes for continued good health.

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Kay and Ray Killeen are well and sent best wishes to all.

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The Autenrieths heard from Sam Tucker. He reports warm days and cool nights for sleeping.

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The Shavers had as weekend guests granddaughter Sharon Branch and Mike Reed of Miami.

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Anniversary congratulations go to Ernesto and Unabelle Ravinet on July 12, and to Larry and Pat Belt, July 13.

Birthday greetings to Betty Jones, July 14, and Hilda Atkin, July 17.

Venture Three

By Jessie Shaver - 334-2714
Coordinator, Vita Autenreith

Fran Tener left early July 5, and is already missed by the pool group as well as others.

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Mary Spisack is back in the park and glad to be home.

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A call from Stanley and Barbara Clark gave us the news that they are well, with Stanley recovering nicely from his eye operation.

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Pat and Larry Belt say the news on TV and in the paper about the big vacation season.

Also, we regret that the news is a bit late. Due to the holiday and vacation, it was overlooked.

Neighbors celebrating birthdays in July include Manuel Frady, July 1; Marion Kuebler, July 7; Kate Burford, July 8; Clarence Pendarvis, 10th; Deane Reddick, 17th; Denise McMahon, 19th; Mike Daud, 25th; Ana Smiley and Bernard Funnell, July 26; Roger Carpenter, 28th; and Ruth Walsh, July 30.

May you all have a wonderful day.

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Anniversaries that will be celebrated in July are: Clarence and Thelma Hafelin, John and Yolande Denman, July 1; Carl and Elizabeth Flora, July 7; Mike and Denise McMahon.

May these wonderful couples have a great day.

Community Bridge Club

The Community Bridge Club met July 7 for a 4½-table Howell movement game with an average of 36. The winners were Hazel Whicker and Earl Wagner, 44½; Marvin and Natalie Diebold, 42; Laurel Trota and D Eldredges, 40; Mildred Skinner and Mike Dryer, 39½.

At the same time, the novice section played a three-table Howell game, with an average of 25. The winners were Bea Chelsey and Arline Parker, 32½; Jay Ehenger and J. Robertroy, 29½.

Game time is 1 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays in the Harry Hoke Community Room of First Federal Savings and Loan, Jensen Beach. A novice lecture is given at 12:30 p.m. before the game on Fridays.

A special Red Point Open Pairs Grand National Tournament is scheduled at 1 p.m. Monday, August 14, along with the regular game. All ACBL members are welcome to the tournament. Partners are available for the regular Monday and Friday games. Kay Monroe is director, 334-2468.

Palm Lake Park

BY ELENORE E. FALK, 287-2999

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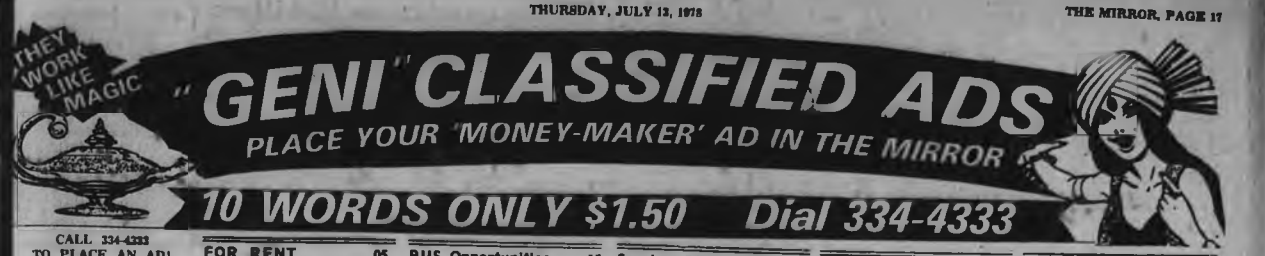

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A free health and nutrition cooking school is scheduled for Thursday, July 13, sponsored by the Stuart Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Entitled "Just What You Knead", the school starts at 7:30 p.m. at 2110 N.E. Arch Street, Jensen Beach.

Polish-American Club plans card party

The public is invited to a dessert-card party presented by the Polish-American Social Club Sunday, July 16, 12:30 p.m. at the Stuart Youth Center, 121 So. Flagler Ave., near City Hall.

Proceeds will go towards the building fund. Those attending are asked to bring their own cards. There will be table and door prizes.

CS lecture features former Monitor editor

A former financial editor of the Christian Science Monitor, Nathaniel Ridgway White, will give a lecture on "Freedom from Enslaving Conditions" at the Riverside Theatre, Vero Beach, at 3 p.m. on Sunday, July 16.

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REES were given away to Port St. Lucie residents as part of a Plant a Tree Week project dreamed up Councilman Schuyler Sharpe, right. He don'ted $750 salary to purchase 1,300 seedlings. The tiny trees were given out to city residents last week. Taking advantage of the free offer was Mrs. Marion Mercer, shown above with her two-year-old daughter Emily. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

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BY BOB FRYER

...only a meager 22 percent of ...tered voters in St. Lucie ...last ballots in the special ...school tax election Tuesday, ...ed tax was resoundingly ...by a margin of 6,108 persons ...to it, and 1,232 supporting it. ...ort St. Lucie area, where 38 ...of the 2087 voters registered in ...precincts turned out, a total of ...for the tax and 1,746 opposed ...represents an 83.6 percent ...sition to the tax in the Port ...area, which matches the ...opposition recorded for the ...unty.

...cial tax was proposed to be ...addition to normal school ...was to have been levied for ...) in order to raise about $6 ...he school board had planned ...o new elementary schools ...ate some of the older schools ...money. One of the new ...the one with top priority – ...ed for the Port St. Lucie ...

...e school year ended in June, ...children were enrolled at ...ucie Elementary School and ...re projected to enroll when ...ts in September. This has ...n a decision to have double ...ds year.

...fficials had hoped that with ...of the tax measure, steps ...ken quickly enough to have ...entary school built in time ...79-80 school year. In fact, an ...had already been hired to ...school.

...r, with the defeat of the tax ...at least one school board ...Thomas Bruhe, says he now ...el the school board will be ...d the school that soon ...oped it would pass, but had ...ably wouldn't," Bruhe said. ...s of the tax argued that if ...d tax was not approved, it might prompt the school board to raise the regular school tax rate to the 8-mill level the state allows as a maximum tax levy. Currently the school tax level is 6.95 mills and a budget for the upcoming school year, which is to be voted on at the Tuesday, July 25, meeting, is also based on a 6.95 mill tax levy. Bruhe said he did not think that in the wake of the tax issue defeat the regular tax rate would be raised.

"The people have spoken and I would not want to change that. It wasn't a close election and I don't see how we can have something the people don't want. We can't go in the back door to get what we couldn't get in the election and I, for one, would not vote to raise the tax (6.95) rate," he said.

Dr. Nolan Skinner, superintendent of the county schools, and school system finance director Frederick See were both unavailable for comment before The Mirror press deadline. Butch Post of Port St. Lucie, who worked for the school tax, was also unavailable for comment.

Don White, a River Park resident opposed to the tax and a member of the Taxpayers for Revision of School Financing, said he was pleased with the vote.

"Due to the large margin by which it was defeated, we feel some of the school wave of Proposition 13 did reach here. While we would rather have had the issue disposed of on its merits rather than an outside influence, we're glad the vote turned out as it did," he said.

White added, "People are aroused and the taxing bodies had better start taking notice."

As for another method of financing the school for Port St. Lucie, White noted that, prior to the decision to ask for the two-mill tax, school finance director See had come up with a proposal to borrow $2.5 million for construction of the PSL school and to pay off the loan over a four year period. White said if this is done and the second elementary school, which had been proposed for the north part of the county, is dropped from immediate plans, the school board could weather its financial bind until state construction funds became available in a couple of years.

Currently, and for the next two years, state school construction funds due to St. Lucie County are committed to paying for the new Westwood High School.

The breakdown of voting habits in Port St. Lucie shows that in three of the four precincts in the local area, the voter turnout was higher than the county average.

At Precinct 20, the North Port Marina, a total of 887, or 34.6 per cent of the precinct's registered voters, cast ballots Tuesday. The totals for that precinct show 737 against the tax and 139 for it.

At Precinct 21, the Spanish Lakes Recreation Hall, only 220, or 14.9 per cent, of the 1,467 registered voters turned out, with 173 against the tax and 47 for it. This is the only precinct in the Port St. Lucie area where the margin of opposition to the tax was less than the county average. In the county, a total of 83 per cent of those voting opposed the tax, but in Spanish Lakes, the margin of opposition was 78.6 per cent.

At Precinct 22, the City Hall, a total of 334 voted against the tax and 51 favored it. The voter turnout there was higher than the county average of 22 per cent. A total of 378, or 28 per cent, of that precinct's 1,338 registered voters cast ballots Tuesday.

At Precinct 23, the Community Center, 618 of the precinct's 2,048 registered voters turned out, representing a 30 per cent voter participation. The margin of opposition to the tax was 512 against, 104 for.

Internal auditor suggestion dropped by Mrs. Kernohan

BY BOB FRYER

A proposal by city Councilwoman Lolita Kernohan to have Charles Helmer, recently retired Martin County School system financial director, serve as a volunteer internal auditor for Port St. Lucie met stiff opposition Monday night.

Following debate on the matter, Mrs. Kernohan said she will drop her request.

The idea was proposed last week by Mrs. Kernohan, who said Helmer retired from the school system on June 30 and volunteered to be an internal auditor at no expense to the city. Helmer is a Port St. Lucie resident.

Prior to Monday night's council workshop meeting, Port St. Lucie Civic League directors went on record opposing the idea of an internal auditor.

At the workshop meeting, Mrs. Kernohan responded to the Civic League position by saying she was "astounded" at the opposition.

"For years the city has been seeking citizens with special talents to serve the city on a volunteer basis," she said, noting that many such persons do so on committees.

Mayor William McChesney, however, spoke against the idea of an internal auditor.

"We have an excellent city accountant who has been praised by the state auditors for the work he's done. I know Charles Helmer personally and I like him. He's a great guy with an excellent reputation. But I feel it's a disservice to our city employees. If they're not doing a good job, fire them...This is an insult, actually, to the city itself," he said.

He further pointed out that the city has numerous budget reviews before the city budget is adopted and that anyone is welcome to look at the city books.

Councilman Schuyler Sharpe said he is proud of the city employees and doesn't see the need for an internal auditor.

"What's he to do and who will he report to; what's his function to be?" he asked.

Councilman Merle Anderson said he thought it was a good suggestion and that it would be good to have someone "to check on things", but also added he was not accusing anyone in the city of any wrongdoing.

McChesney said the city plans to hire a city manager soon and that he expects the new man will be a good one. He said, "We don't need him (Helmer) interfering."

With the stalemate of two persons against the internal auditor and two espressing favor for the idea, the discussion was dropped. However, after the meeting, Mrs. Kernohan said she will not pursue the idea any further. Vice Mayor Mike Reeb was on vacation.

In other action, council members discussed and found no fault with a proposed ordinance to adopt state traffic laws, pledged to give John Saitta and his neighbors on Midfield Lane a logical explanation for proposed address changes (or else drop the proposal), and sent a proposed ordinance banning parking of trucks and construction vehicles under some circumstances back to the drawing board. They also gave the green light to Acting City Manager Gerald Van Patten to pursue bank financing for the proposed new city hall.

A plea for a setback variance to allow construction of a home on a lot on Crowberry Drive fell on receptive ears and approval will likely be granted next week to advertise for a public hearing on the matter. The landowner is seeking a variance to the setback line to allow room for building a home. An inaccurate survey showed the lot was 125 feet deep, but it is actually only 100 feet deep. It borders Long Creek.

DICK LUNDIN, president of the Port St. Lucie Community Center, was honored last week by the center's directors when they voted to approve a resolution naming the new addition to the center "Lundin Hall." The gesture was made to thank Lundin for the work he has devoted to the center over the years. Lundin said he was completely surprised by the resolution and is very proud to be so honored. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Center's addition is 'Lundin Hall'

Sun City may have its London Bridge, but Port St. Lucie will soon have its Lundin Hall, an edifice of monumental achievement on behalf of the community by its namesake, Dick Lundin.

Friday, at its regular monthly meeting, the board of directors of Port St. Lucie Community Center voted unanimously to name the Center's new 44 x 70 foot assembly hall in Lundin's honor, in recognition of "his tireless dedication to the Center's objectives and growth."

The resolution reads:

"Whereas, for the past five years Dick Lundin has been the motivating dynamic force behind the continuing growth and development of the Port St. Lucie Community Center;

"And whereas his vigorous leadership, effective execution and dogged perseverance have made possible many of the achievements of the Center;

"And whereas his dedication and devotion to the furtherance of the Center's objectives, his faith in the potential of the Center to play a significant role as a community institution, and his unswerving determination to translate dreams into realities have inspired others within this community to come forward as active participants in this venture;

"And whereas he has given freely of himself in his personal pursuit toward the Center's goals;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Port St. Lucie Community Center Board of Directors, meeting in regular session on July 14, 1978, does hereby acknowledge the extraordinary contribution of Dick Lundin, and further, in recognition of his service to the community and to the Center, does hereby vote to name the new assembly hall, now under construction, in his honor as a tribute to his exemplary service in its behalf.

"And, be it further resolved, that the Port St. Lucie Community Center Board of Directors does recommend that this Resolution be presented to the Center's Board of Trustees for its endorsement at the August 10, 1978 quarterly meeting."

It was Lundin who originally conceived the idea of building a community center here after he had noted what Port Charlotte had accomplished. He brought his concept to fruition by obtaining the cooperation of General Development Corporation in donating land back in 1971 and interesting community leaders in forming a Board of Trustees and incorporating the Center under Florida statutes. He was one of the original trustees.

Following the three-year tenure of Dr. Evert Stabler who did the provisional work and got the Center concept rolling with the first phase completed in April of 1972, Lundin assumed the presidency of the Center in October of 1973. In his five years of leadership the Center has achieved extraordinary growth. In Friday's action, the board made clar its appreciation of his outstanding service.

The action came as a complete surprise to Lundin.

"He experienced one of his rare moments of speechlessness," reported Secretary Strelsa Schreiber.

When he recovered somewhat, he responded emotionally:

"This Center has meant everything to me. It is the most worthwhile thing I've ever done. This is a very great honor. I thank you."

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...h the city council lost out in ...a fight to keep the Southport ...Center from expanding, it ...the 7-11 convenience store ...now, as well as all other ...e center, may be restricted ...siness between 7 a.m. and 7 ...

...posed limitation of business ...that center is part of an ...that, if approved, would ...the hours of operation for all ...nesses in the city.

...inance came up for review ...night at a city council ...It was drafted by assistant ...ey Charles Dorfman at the ...of Councilwoman Lolita ...and will be on the agenda ...eration at the next council ...9 a.m. on Tuesday, July 25.

...Circuit Court Judge ...Trowbridge ruled in a ...over proposed expansion of ...ort Shopping Center that ...Peter Smith of Fort Pierce ...) to build a 7-11 and 10 retail ...) council has since taken ...ezone the land from B-1 ...ited commercial) to a ...category and to provide a ...eption for the stores on the land to operate. By falling in the residential category, the stores will be subject to the business hour limitations for residential businesses, if the ordinance is approved. Those hours, for businesses on agricultural land, in residential categories and in open space and recreational categories, are proposed for 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Hours of 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. were suggested for stores on land zoned B-1, B-2 (commercial), LI (light industry), and HI (heavy industry). However, Mayor William McChesney said he prefers hours of 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. for such businesses. Further debate on the operating hours for such businesses is expected to take place next Tuesday.

Businesses operating on lands in planned shopping center and special commercial categories would be permitted to open at 6 a.m. and close at 2 a.m., if the ordinance is approved.

In other action, council members expressed approval of a plan to take over drainage and open space maintenance responsibilities for land in the Floresta Pines II community. A property owners association now has that responsibility, but there have been problems with getting enough persons organized and willing to pay for the maintenance.

Even though it appears the city is likely to take over such responsibility, councilmembers balked when General Development Corporation presented a plan for the city to take over 83 acres of open space and drainage lands in the Midport section of the city. Council members said no problems from that area have occurred yet and they don't want to consider such a costly move unless problems arise with a property owners association designed to take care of such maintenance.

A request to approve the final replatting of a 505-acre tract west of the Florida Turnpike and adjacent to the Windmill Point project got a negative response from city officials. The main objection raised was GDC's plan to drain the area with swales and ditches instead of curbs and gutters. Mayor McChesney said since six lakes are planned as holding ponds in the area, the company could use curbs and gutters instead. GDC officials, who are planning 488 homesites for the tract as well as commercial development of some of the land, said they will see if their engineers can design curb and gutter drainage

Mayor hopes city manager can be hired by Sept. 1

Approximately 50 applications have been received for the Port St. Lucie city manager's position, and Mayor William McChesney said Tuesday he is optimistic a new person can be found for the job by the first of September.

The mayor said he feels there are a number of excellent candidates for the job that City Treasurer Gerald Van Patten has been filling on a temporary basis since former City Manager Elmer Cox suffered a heart ailment on May 5.

Cox's attack came hours after two council members had called for his resignation. A public hearing on Cox's actions in regard to an alleged deal to swap building permits for a reduction in the city hall rent was to be held, but on doctor's orders, Cox decided to resign rather than fight for his job.

Since Cox was hospitalized on May 5, Van Patten has been acting city manager. He placed ads in several professional magazines and since then the applications have been pouring in.

McChesney noted that all city council members have copies of the applications and that all of the applications are numbered. Each council member is to pick out his favorites and list them by number.

Around the end of this month, the council plans to meet and narrow the lists down to four to six top contenders for the job. Then, during August, the finalists will be called before the council at public meetings to be interviewed.

"I've been through about 90 per cent of the applications and there are some excellent candidates," McChesney said, adding that he is especially impressed with two men living in Florida and two out-of-state applicants.

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A BLOT ON THE ESCUTCHEON of our native beauty – the ebb-and-flowing slime grass, which has blighted the eyes and noses of residents and tourists since early summer clings to the river shore like a monstrous leech. Only a major turn of the wind for a prolonged period can dispel it, old-timers say. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Slime fertilizer ?

The vile-smelling "slime grass" that rears its ugly head every summer is like the weather; everybody talks about it, but nobody ever does anything about it

Or don't they?

Time and again, soon after the blue-green and sometimes pinkish scum begins building up along the Indian River shores, someone "in the know" will tell you to rake it up, dry it and spread it on your garden. Makes wonderful fertilizer, they'll tell you.

But has anyone every actually tried it?

Indeed they have, says Dennis Clark at the Environmental Studies Center. First you must wash the salt off it, the environmental expert says, but by doing so, you get surprising results.

"Jay (Jarrett, director of the center) has raised some monstrous carrots, and unbelievable tomatoes, using it," Clark said Tuesday.

Other people at the center, as well as some gardeners who have experimented with the odoriferous weed, have met with equally amazing success, Clark reports.

The Mirror is interested in learning of other beneficial uses to which the pesky invader has been put. If you or your neighbors have found any degree of benefit from its use, call us at 334-4333. We'll welcome your information.

emo candidates speak out gainst primary endorsement

BY SALLY LATHAM

Martin County Democratic
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It was hardly dry on the
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group filed an injunction
he bill. The injunction was
the courts.

Rep. Dale Cassens, Democratic incumbent for the House of Representatives in District 10, said this week he doesn't know on what basis the courts moved in favor of the objectors. Both as a legislator and as a candidate, he said, he favored the bill.

"I don't think that's a proper function of a party committee," he told The Mirror. "In past years the system has worked well, and I don't think it should change. Policy-setting is the function of an executive committee, not endorsing candidates in a primary."

Cassens will be opposed in November by Republican C.R. "Chuck" Nergard, who relinquished the seat two years ago due to family considerations."

Equally outspoken in opposition to the new Democratic policy is Democratic incumbent County Commissioner Maggy Hurchalla, also to be on the fall ballot.

"It probably is not a good thing," Mrs. Hurchalla told The Mirror. "It lends to awkwardness and divisiveness, if you have a small committee. And it means spending people's own money against them."

Rex Andrews, a newcomer to politics who qualified for the county commission contest in District 3, a seat being left open by the pending resignation of Dr. William Myers, is also against the Democrats' new policy.

"I don't believe it's fair to other candidates," he said. A certified public accountant, Andrews was formerly employed in the business office of County Commissioner Frank Wacha.

"I personally don't think they should endorse in the primaries," he said. "It is not their function."

Commissioner Wacha, though not a candidate this year, added his objection to the policy.

"I would rather that the committee not make commitments in the primaries," he said this week. "Regardless of who's successful in the primaries, they would expect the party's full support. By endorsing prematurely, they will be in an embarrassing position."

Another of the commissioners with two years to go, John Holt, Jr., said he "thought it was illegal, so I never gave it a thought."

However, he added, he feels it should be illegal.

"They should wait and back the candidates after the primaries," he commented.

R.D. "Skip" Breeden, a candidate for the school board in the 1976 election and now president of the Martin County Democratic Club, took the opposite stand.

"I think it is good," he said Monday. "There are people who work hard for the Democratic party, and they should get the support of the Democrats."

He added that he feels it will "help to let people know" who they are.

Supervisor of Elections Peggy Robbins, who has indicated she will run to succeed herself in office, told The Mirror she is "on the fence" about the issue, but contended primary endorsements would have their advantages.

"I feel that they (the committee) will have that much more weight," she said. "By waiting until the election, it's too late. Voters have already made up their minds."

Miss Robbins did point out that one of the new policies written into the Demo executive committee's resolution is illegal.

It reads: "Also the committee voted to accept the two percent of the filing fee required by candidate to post with the supervisor of elections."

The statute, Miss Robbins said, specifically states that all filing fees must be posted directly with the elections office.

A PIECE OF PATH is planted along Sunview Road, between the two contact points with Commercial Street, by workers for the county. The short stretch of bicycle path, a minute portion of the overall plan approved by the county commission, "is all there is" in the current county budget this year, bemoans Chamber of Commerce President Fred Meeker. The strip will extend east on Sunview to Skyline, and south to Commercial. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

S ARE POURED for the Harbor Bay Shopping Plaza, which is being
d at the corner of East Ocean Boulevard and Sewall's Point Road. The work finally got underway after getting the go-ahead from the Sewall's Point town commission a week ago. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Jensen youth seeking funds for state trip

The surprising youth slow-pitch Jensen team, winners of the district tournament, is seeking funds to travel to Ft. Walton for the state championship.

Playing in the 16 to 18 year class, Jensen softballers will be wearing their uniforms and collecting money for their trip today and tomorrow (Wednesday and Thursday) in local shopping centers.

The state tournament is this weekend in Ft. Walton, and the team leaves Friday for the trip.

Donations to help the youngsters go to the state tournament can be mailed to Jensen Cubs, Jensen Beach, FL 33457.

Pop Tilton industrial park wins county approval

The final legal gates were opened to Jensen Beach's first industrial park on Tuesday, when the County Commission approved on second reading a plat request on a 25½ acre tract being developed by Jensenite Ransom Tilton and his family.

The tract, located adjacent to the Jensen Beach Animal Hospital of Dr. Stanley Wampler on Savanna Road, is already under development, and the roads are almost complete. Tilton, contacted Tuesday evening by The Mirror, said that as soon as the landscaping and utility lines are in, the lots will be offered for sale.

"All the commissioners but Maggy Hurchalla voted for it," Tilton said, "and she votes against everything that involves anything you want to put on the land."

The tract, Tilton said, is being subdivided into industrial lots of a half-acre or more, depending on the needs of the purchaser.

"Pop (W.B. Tilton) owns the land, and we saw there was a need for light industry in the area. There was no industrial land available, and we decided Jensen needed some."

The Tilton thesis apparently was correct, because already four of the lots have been spoken for.

The industrial lots will be put on the market for priceings of from $24,000 and up, with an average of $30,000, Tilton said. The properties will have all utilities available, and will be landscaped to comply with the county landscaping ordinance.

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project to a halt until the wrangle is straightened out by the developer, David Gibson, DOT and DER, the latter two having a well-earned reputation for political in-fighting.

However, the commissioners later had second thoughts, and wrote a directive to Gibson saying they wouldn't hold up construction, but they expect the developer's engineers and lawyers to resolve the matter with the governmental bodies "with all dispatch."

This week all the cement footings for the center were poured, and the construction crew was on the job in full complement to speed along the operation, although no work was yet forthcoming on any solution to the drainage problem.

Gibson has set an early December date for completion of the center.

Valentine earns PGA victory with steady play *(Pg.6)*

TIM HOWELL of Lake Placid studies the terrain of the 18th green as he lines up a putt in the Florida PGA Open held at Sandpiper Bay in Port St. Lucie last weekend. He was one of 380 amateur and pro golfers who competed in the $36,000 tournament sponsored by the Florida Section of the PGA and by General Development Corporation. Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

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lars struck six times in Port St. recently, slipping into five at the Sandpiper Bay Resort moving an air conditioning unit through the ceiling of the Port ie Pharmacy to steal goods.

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uties were also called to the per Bay Resort last week when ersons, including at least one ami pro who was participating in Florida PGA Open, reported

iff's officials report that five were entered last Friday and in goods, plus a watch of wn value, were taken. There no signs of forcible entry and ies speculate the thefts at the were all the work of the same or persons.

POSTAL HONORS go to local mail driver Reather M Clark, center, as "Driver of the Month" for June, bestowed by the district manager, R.J. Pitts of West Palm Beach. Miss Clark, who has been driving for the Jensen Post Office for the past five years, is presented with a certificate by Willie McClure, superintendent of postal operations in the local post office, left, as Postmaster Harold Salzler looks on with pride. Miss Clark will receive a $25 check as part of the honor. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Trailer Break-In

Thieves broke into the Jensen Trailer Sales model and office on State Road 707 sometime Monday night, making off with expensive drapes and burning a hole in the floor.

Fred Silvers, who reported the theft to Martin County Sheriff's office Desk Sgt. Richard Frischkorn, estimated the loss to be in excess of $650. The theft is being investigated.

EARN DEGREES

Three Jensen Beach students earned their bachelor degrees last month at the University of Florida in Gainesville. They are: James Scott Navitsky, bachelor of arts degree; Kelley Ann Earle, bachelor of science in business administration; Gary Richard Chisling, bachelor of science in physical education.

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ock roofs, landscaping in ordinance

BY SALLY LATHAM

Sewall's Point Commissioners ed a number of clarifications ditions proposed for the new hensive Ordinance 111, inclu- e pros and cons of allowing n docks, landscaping require- and the "decriminalization" of arking in the town limits at its g last week, in advance of final ation of the bill in August.

new ordinance, when passed, upplant Ordinance 95, passed a few months ago by the ission. After the present set of ations became effective, loop- and neglected areas were nt to the commission's attention, new bill was suggested. Town ey Thomas Thurlow, Jr., was ted to whip it into shape for tation at the next official

r Ed Gluckler, fresh back from to California and other points on st coast, objected to allowing n docks, saying they would be in the event of a hurricane.

Benedict, one of a handful of a Point residents present at the g, inquired as to whether the ssioner's term "structures on alluded to hoists, which are ss ary to lift large boats out of the

ts are not beautiful," said the "but neither are they ane menaces."

point will be belabored at the meeting.

her ordinance addition will be ed with a proposed new ntial designation – "R-E" – to ied to properties 27,500 feet or As the ordinance now stands, aller than that are designated and do not allow for the ction of guest houses.

low told the commission that designation, if passed, would requirement of a 25 foot on all sides, instead of the 15 feet, for guest houses, courts, swimming pool and accessory facilities on an e-sized" lot.

are several properties in 's Point which now have such ds, but all structures erected passage of the ordinance are ithered in, and are not affected new laws which might be

her change proposed by ssioner Earl "Scrappy" Craw- deletion of the prison penalty rking violations. Ordinance 95 it a criminal offense for trucks or other large commercial vehicles to be parked overnight outside a residence. When it was passed, on a split vote, several residents expressed concern that the law was too stringent.

A landscaping clause is also in the pending bill. It would require the owner of a property to begin landscaping within 90 days from the time the building permit is issued. It would also ask specific definition of which is the back yard and which the front, on a corner residential property.

Town Engineer Richard Hellstrom reported on the status of the bicycle paths, due to be constructed with the help of the county up Sewall's Point Road.

"I've sent memos to Southern Gulf and Southern Bell asking which side of the road they held the right of way," Hellstrom said. "We have to know before we begin. In St. Lucie County, Southern Bell has hogged the right of way on both sides of the road."

MARTIAN LANDING? It would appear so, as the awesome beast hovers over the treetops. The Mirror, where he visited last week, made haste to get the visitor identified at the Environmental Center, and was informed by Tom Stiles that the curious critter is a member of the family Mantidae, order of Cursoria. In English, a walkingstick. Approximately three inches long, Mr. Mantidae was caught by the camera kibitzing over the shoulder of City Editor Bob Fryer while doing his column. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

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rst National names branch manager

is S. Hudson, Jr., chairman of National Bank and Trust ny of Stuart, recently announ- e appointment of S. Tenney w as branch manager of First National's newly approved East Ocean Branch.

McGraw, assistant vice president and commercial loan officer, has over 14 years experience in executive bank management positions.

The new full-service East Ocean Branch, due to open this fall, will be located just west of the Ocean East Mall. The branch will offer a complete loan department, safe-deposit boxes, drive-in tellers, as well as First National's 24 Hour Banking service (PAT).

B. TENNEY McGRAW

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Mirror hosted a Florida Press ation district meeting at the ger

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ty Judge Evans Crary, Jr., ced that he would retire from nch after four and one half

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Johnson, manager of the ge Yacht Club, was surprised birthday celebration at the an's luncheon at Jensen

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Romano, former singer-gui- t Frances Langford's Outrig- taurant, filed incorporation for "Romano's Restaurants" n County.

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's Point city council raised ge to a state required three permit the city to receive sharing funds from the state

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Kiwanis elected directors, Tom Wyatt, E.C. Wareheim, ade, Norris Tilton, Jack Leonard Smith, Bob Smith, nick, Bill Herzog and Dick

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Animal ordinance wins county okay

If your kitty is the roving kind, from now on she'll have to be sporting a license, or she's likely to get picked up by the fuzz. On Tuesday, the County Commission passed an animal law putting both dogs and cats in the licensing category.

Dr. Stanley Wampler, local veterinarian, explains that the law is written as a control on dogs and cats throughout the county, and has been worded so that, if the commission finds it advisable later, it can be revised to cover other types of pets.

"It increases the Humane Societ's ability to pick up strays," Dr. Wampler said, "and gives a centralized control by number in the sheriff's office. It will make it easier to locate the owners of dogs that are properly licensed."

The law doesn't apply to cats or other animals confined inside the home, Dr. Wampler said.

The county has had a dog licensing law in the past, he said, but it had poor enforcement. The major change, which gives better over all control, is that now veterinarians will be responsible for selling licenses.

"It will make more work for the veterinarians," he observed, "but it will be an advantage -- people will come to us for the license and get the rabies vaccine for their pets at the same time. A dog will get the vaccine only if it is examined and found to be free of rabies."

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How do you spell good softball? -SDS

BY DONNIE WILKIE

Despite a sun that wouldn't quit and a few nerves, SDS Sporting Goods, playing out of Jensen Beach, captured the Boys' 18-and-under District 4 Softball championship at Langford Park last Saturday.

SDS put on a show for the fans who came to see the two-team, best-of-three elimination, exhibiting an airtight defense and more-than-adequate pitching by David Bocchino.

And at the plate, Bocchino, along with Henry Harriel and Malcolm Delancy, showed they can match any team run-for-run, something which will become even more important this weekend, when SDS travels to Fort Walton Beach for the state tourney.

SDS won the District 4 competition with consecutive 9-5, 7-0 victories, as Bocchino and Harriel each knocked in three runs to lead the "tournament" in RBI's.

In fact, the two games were played merely to determine which competition the teams will face this weekend at Fort Walton Beach. Both SDS and Sunrise, their opposition last weekend, from Broward County, will be in the title tourney, but SDS, by virtue of the victory over Sunrise, will receive more favorable, or easy pairings in the early rounds.

Sunrise started fast in game one, scoring four times in the first inning. Kenny Miller doubled to open the game, then scored one out later when Jeff Scribner singled. Clean-up batter Mark Pinket followed with a double, which scored Scribner all the way from first base. After Mitch Monte flied out, Billy Wagner singled to score Pinket, and make it 3-0. Howard Widletz later singled, and Wagner came across the plate with run number four.

But after early explosion against the as-yet untested SDS defense, Sunrise came apart. Although they led until the fourth inning, they seemed more concerned about trivial rules being enforced (example-the batter must wear a hat while batting) than about the actual progress of the game itself. So, while Sunrise and their unruly manager continued their ways, SDS set out to dismantle their opponents, which they did quite easily.

Nick Barker opened the SDS first inning with a double, and Billy Rinaldi reached on an error. Later, both scored on back-to-back singles by Delancy and Bocchino, cutting the score to 4-2.

In the third frame, Delancy triples with one out, and Bocchino's single moments later scored him. Bocchino, who opened the game with three straight singles, tied the score at 4-4 when he scored on Pop Delancy's double.

Sunrise did their last offensive damage of the two games in the fourth inning, when Steve Monte opened with a triple. He scored seconds later when Widletz singled.

But Sunrise's 5-4 lead quickly melted under the pressure of the hot sun and the SDS bats, as the hometown boys responded with two runs in the bottom half of the same canto. Harriel, pinch-hitting for Roger Welker, singled, as did Barker one out later. Rinaldi's following singled loaded the bases for Darryl Delancy, who flied out to left field. But Harriel tagged up and scored on the fly ball, and the game was tied once again. Bocchino's third straight RBI single followed, and SDS had a lead they would never again give up.

At the time though, it seemed SDS might not remain under control. In Church League games, they have been awesome, but in other exhibitions, they have showed a tendency to fall apart when the going gets rough. However, this tournament was a perfect testing ground, and this time, the experiment proved to be successful.

So instead of rolling over and playing dead, SDS poured it on, scoring three more times in the fifth inning. Pop Delancy doubled for the second time in the game, Bob Casey singled, and Harriel doubled, scoring Delancy. Then, after a walk to Dean Tucker, Barker knocked in another tally with a sacrifice fly ball to left field. A single by Darryl Delancy moments later provided the last scoring of the game, as Harriel tallied to make it 9-5.

In the second game, SDS got what they didn't have in the first encounter – a quick lead. Barker singled, as did Darryl Delancy, and scored when Malcolm Delancy grounded into a force play at second. Sunrise's infield made no attempt to throw home, something they might have tried had they known they were letting what proved to be the winning run score.

But the second inning is what really tore Sunrise apart. SDS scored four runs in that inning and totally demoralized Sunrise. Casey reached on an error, and made it 2-0 when he scored on Tucker's triple. Barker then singled, scoring Tucker, and Rinaldi followed with a two-run, inside-the-park home run.

In the sixth inning, Steve Coy singled, and reached second when Pop Delancy's ground ball was fielded, then thrown away for an error. Both men scored on Harriel's encore – a two-run single and his fourth hit in five at-bats on the day.

So both teams will go to Fort Walton Beach – SDS, hopefully, to win, and Sunrise perhaps only to provide trivial humor. SDS will leave Jensen Beach sometime Friday, as they make the long drive to the Panhandle.

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Sports News

BY DONNIE WILKIE

Rinaldi's flying high in nat'l tennis circles

Those tennis-playing daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Rinaldi of Sewall's Point are ace-ing all over the place, in the world of junior tennis.

Eleven-year-old Kathy, a sixth grader at St. Joseph's School, last week came in sixth in a field of 96 youngsters in the 12-years-and-under, at the National Hard Court Tennis Championship event at Mountain View, Calif. At the same time, 17-year-old Tina Rinaldi was distinguishing herself in Burlingame, Calif., some 80 miles away.

This week, Kathy is competing in the Southern Sectional Tourney at Lafayette, La., and next week she'll come home to play in the U.S. Tennis Association Clay Court event at Wellington in West Palm Beach.

Meanwhile, this week, Tina is competing in the Pacific Coast Junior Championships, and from there will go to another tournament in Memphis, Tenn.

Kathy has been playing tennis for the past three years, and qualified last year in the Clay Court championship circuit, her father said.

Assets up nearly 15% at Stuart National

Total assets at Stuart National Bank for the first six months of 1978 showed a gain of 14.7 per cent and reached $97,754,100 as compared to $85,226,800 for the same period in 1977, according to Jack T. Williams, president.

Deposits grew by 11.5 per cent from $77,611,400 to $86,581,100. Net income per share showed a 13.8 per cent gain to $2.72, up from $2.39 over the previous year's figures. Net operating income went from $421,307 to $474,167, an increase of 13.7 per cent.

Showing the sharpest gain during the first half of 1978 were loans, up 29 per cent to $48,705,800.

Stuart National Bank's main office is located on East Ocean Boulevard. The bank currently has two branch offices, one at Monterey Plaza and a second at Indian River Plantation on Hutchinson Island. The opening of a third branch, to be located at 1500 E. Ocean Boulevard, is scheduled for the fall of 1978.

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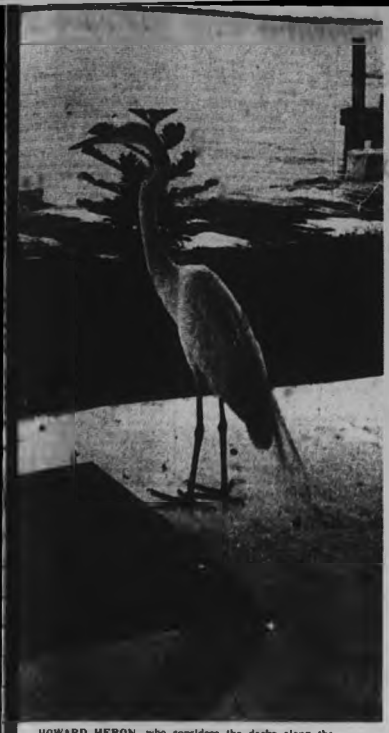

HOWARD HERON, who considers the docks along the Indian River Shores as his private domain, waits impatiently for the lady of the house to come home and produce his daily ration of ribbonfish. He's really a little put out because the table in the foreground, his favorite dining board, isn't set and ready for his arrival. Service around here just isn't what it used to be. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

unty seeks dunes control

County Commission, worried
e state isn't doing its duty in
ling building on the beaches of
Hutchinson Island, is seeking
es with the state authorities on

nty objects
Senate bill

unty Commission on Tuesday
write a letter of objection to
Senate bill which eliminates
immunity of governmental
against suits for official

Chairman Frank Wacha
evening said he feels the
action places all government
in double jeopardy, and in
amstrings the making of
for fear of legal reprisal.
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uits of such nature.
's what makes your insurance
high," he said.

enforcement of the setback requirements for construction along the dunes north of the House of Refuge.

Vice Chairman Frank Wacha, one of the three members of the Beach Committee, said Tuesday evening the state has granted exceptions allowing people to build on the dunesline which is actually state property.

"If people are allowed to use the property," Wacha said, "they should have to buy it."

At the Tuesday commission meeting, the consensus was that the state has been too permissive in controlling the narrow strip of land on which many homes in the MacArthur Boulevard area are being built.

The land particularly in question involves the strip south of the C.Scott and Billy Fletcher Beach strip to the sound end of Yacht Club Beach, the area which was purchased by the county.

The County Commission wants to meet with the state officials involved to firm up a set-back policy for future building.

County challenges compliance

The moratorium on building on Hutchinson Island will have to hold off a little longer, the County Commission decided on Tuesday. Southern Gulf Utilities' contention that it has complied with all the requirements on correcting deficiencies was taken with a grain of salt, and a report is being sent to Tallahassee that the corrections are "not adequate."

Approximately two months ago, the Public Service Commission held hearings on the water supply of Southern Gulf to Hutchinson Island, where residents in the mushrooming number of dwelling units were finding the water supply inadequate. Many of the highrises were unable to get water up past the second floor.

As a result of the testimony, SGU was ordered to make the corrections, and a moratorium was declared on further building until the required improvements were made.

Although the Tuesday report from the utility company pronounced it had met the PSC order, the county commission disagreed, and voted to send a letter to Tallahassee to that affect.

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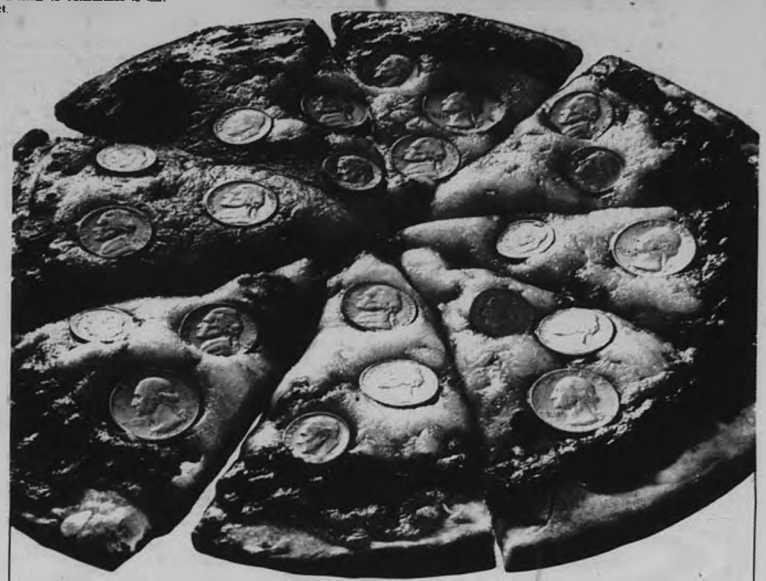

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...w that we've become used to ...hways free of traffic and plenty of ...king spaces at supermarkets, we ...d of wish the crowd was back ...in, so there'd be happy greetings ...ere here, instead of rows of ...ttered-up mobile homes. But the ...k is very pretty with plenty of ...ght green grass, colorful flowers ...d the mangos are ripening, so it's a ...ce place to be in the summer

...s for the record, five more left ...s week and that makes the total ...ound 700, and that's the greatest ...ed by this column for this time of ...year

...here's a roaring and thundering at ...es as a two-wheeler tears up Broad ...wn Sixth, at least making enough ...se so that those not too spry can ...d to the side of the road. But that ...e of noise isn't welcome here, ...thing for those who have been ...rbed by it.

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...e Town and park try to do things ...ake Ocean Breeze a better place ...ve, but are stymied at times. ...ey was appropriated to put up a ...e along the tracks, but an effective ...e would have to be on RR ...erty. Permission is being sought. ...deputy for park patrol was ...rized, but none qualified are ...lable. A prospect is now on ...ation.

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...n't forget, free blood pressure ...ts and nutrition counseling at the ...in County Health Dept. Clinic at 9 ... Friday, July 21, at Langford ...

...member, careful control of these ...ditions will help prolong your life ...qualified nurses are there to help ...

PARK EVENTS

...ies of recent park activities and ...Fourth of July fireworks were ...n at Clement Hall Sunday to ... summertime residents, the ...as has been done in past years.

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... report last week of Mr. ...ne's activities stirred up a lot of ...st, so other incidents will be ...ded as they occur, and here's ...happened last week:

Raccoon transferred his ...on to Lehnings on Key Lime and ...they were enjoying his antics of ...'n' grin'', high up in a palm tree, ...bbed a stump of a dead frond. It ... away and down came Mr. ...ns, bump, kerplunk, but as he ... thick cushion of fur, he ...ered, unhurt, up to hide in the ... and rub any tender spots his ...e descent may have caused.

CARD WINNERS

...nact, July 11: Mildred Skinner, ... Gilbert, Agatha Luxford, Jay ...

...aule, July 10: Nina Ziegelhofer, ... Wiedemann.

...ehle, July 13: Nine Ziegelhofer, ...rayer.

HOSPITAL & OBITUARY

... Beck, 2 Key Lime, is still in the ..., as is Andy Sherkey, 19 Key ... in room 401.

... Kitchen, 16 Bay Dr., is in Raritan Valley Hospital, Greenbrook Rd., Greenbrook, N.J. 08812, according to Gladys Engel.

Jack Ward of Arborvitae died last week, leaving wife Ruth at 16 Riverside Park, Amherst, Mass. 01002, according to Avis Colby.

RAMBLING AROUND

The other day, Leta Keith, involved in one of those "clean-ups", came across an unanswered letter from John and Clara Kerr, formerly of 2 Mango. To make up for the lapse, she gave them a phone call.

They were delighted and full of news. Now at P.O.Box 174, Sandy Lake, PA 16145, they'll be celebrating

Ocean Breeze

BY EDNA LU OWEN

PHONE 311-6756

their 67th wedding anniversary August 2. Although John is 90 and Clara is 88, they are enjoying themselves with a little garden, congregate meals, and there is a young girl from their senior center that drives them to church, doctors and shopping. They'd like to hear from their OBP and Community Church friends.

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Lester and Ann O'Neil are those new people staying in Helen Dennis' home, 4 Bay Drive. They came here from Riverland by way of San Diego. It seems they wanted to be nearer to their son, who lives in Japan, so it would be easier for him to visit. San Diego was a "no-no", however, so back they came and with nowhere to stay until their place in Spanish Lakes is ready, cousin Helen made her place available.

Latest on Helen: She's having a great time this summer visiting her sisters and daughters in Mass. and New Hampshire. After a stay at Hampton Beach, she will head south, possibly around August 20.

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Axel and Mildred Beck of 2 Key Lime came down here from Delevan, Wisc., in 1963 and until 1974, went back every summer to a cottage on Lake Loraine. Axel was a master carpenter foreman in Chicago for years, working on such projects as the Cubs' ball park. He is now in the hospital for treatment, but was able to sit up on his birthday and wedding anniversary, July 14, when the nurses brought him cake and milk and sang Happy Birthday to him.

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Bill and Ethel McDowell, 9 Cypress, are back from two months up north, where they visited Bill's sisters in Detroit, took a jaunt over to Boston to attend the Harvard graduation of Tom, their oldest grandson, then back to Ann Arbor for high school graduation of the youngest grandson, John. Robert, another grandson, is at Alma College.

They are following in their father's footsteps, becoming lawyers. But Judi, the granddaughter has other ideas. She's the breast stroke state champion and in line for the Junior Olympics.

So, they had a grand time, but both said it's great to be back in good ol' OBP.

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Wilfred (Buster) St. Onge, 8 Melaleuca, has just back from two weeks in Massachusetts and Lake Winnipesaukee. Marion, not being up to it, kept the home fires burning. Buster visited brother and sisters and friends and found the weather not bad, with some rain.

Pauline Kaeppner, 2 Melaleuca and Columbus, Ohio, is feeling much better. Maybe a visit the other day from her niece, Mrs. Adrienne Jordon, helped with the recovery.

LETTERS FROM OBPers

This section has been curtailed by summer reduction of space available, but from time to time, a brief acknowledgment will be made to let folks know they haven't been forgotten, such as below:

Larry and Minnie Brammer, 30 SW 5th, had a safe flight to Eaton, Ind., where son and daughter drove their car. Helen Hamden writes from somewhere in Michigan that she just

Warren and Evelyn Grove write from Lewisburg, Pa., that the Witmers and the Ballets are fine. Margaret Johnson, from Petersham, Mass., says ex-OBPers Harry and Ellen Oaks are busy with raising iris. Irene Burgess, out there in Long Beach, Calif., is enjoying the nice weather. Julia Aumiller writes from Port Royal, Pa., saying they are attending congregate meals and her 10 tomato plants sure need rain.

Dot Snyder of Oak St. writes from Sewell, N.J., that she is busy getting her house ready to sell, so she can make OBP her permanent address.

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Adele Garrison, Third St., writes from Pennsville, N.J., that she has seen ExOBPer Annie Saunders, and she looks real chipper. She expects to visit Dot Snyder, who lives nearby. Having family picnics, but the weather is a problem.

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Our Silver Haired representative, ta Williams, is back from a week in llahassee working on legislation for or citizens and says, "It was very rth while, more so than expected, d must be repeated next year."

Leta was assigned to the Finance and Taxation Committee, keeping her busy from 8 a.m. breakfast calls to talks and educational movies at 9 p.m. A total of 150 bills were drawn up. The House passed 27, which included health care, crime against elderly, community care, "add dentures and eyeglasses to Medicaid coverage, and a tax relief bill pegging seniors' property taxes at 1978 level.

Governor Askew told them that they'd have to find funds for any measures they advocated. So they've asked for the three to seven million unallocated Title XX funds, for some of these services.

It was a bit fatiguing, according to Leta, but thoroughly enjoyable, especially when the page girl delivered a beautiful bouquet from Dale Cassens.

Thank you, Leta, for representing us so well.

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Here's a little fun item:

The other day I received a letter from New Jersey, addressed: Ernie Curwen, AARP, Ocean Breeze, Florida 33457. No problem...delivered within two days.

In that same mail, there was a letter returned, marked address incorrect, that had been sent to MCCA (Martin County Council on Aging), 295 Lincoln Ave., Stuart, FL 33494. (It should have been 925.) Some postal workers are "skilled", entitled to their high salaries, but others...one wonders?

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Here's another fun item:

Noticed in the supermarkets the other day - pineapples 49 cents, good big ones at that. Way back in the 50s out there in California, if we'd been able to get 'em for 49 cents, we'd thought we had a bargain. How do they do it? They know their "better for less".

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Some may remember this one:

Back in the Great Depression days, even the cost of a new razor blade was hard to come by, so some of us were given a blade sharpener for a Christmas present. An old 3-hole blade would last a year, until it cracked, and be just as sharp as a new one. Kept mine well into the 60s, when it wore out and blade sharpeners had gone off the market (rumored, blade manufacturers bought 'em out). Maybe the Small Business Administration could help a group of retirees revive this "better for less" gadget.

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Seniors were doing a lot of talking about the "weak dollar" this week, saying, "It's come to a pretty pass, when we have to plead with Germany and Japan to stop sending their 'better for less' goods." We apparently can't compete any more and now there's little, if any, wage differential. You can hear such things as, "Things like this couldn't have happened in Teddy Roosevelt's day, or even Ike's for that matter." Have we lost our will to be number one?

Then, instead of rejoicing at the low unemployment figure, some seniors pointed out that USA productivity is still dropping off. Why, even the building contractors on TV last week were complaining, that it now takes 50 per cent more labor to build a two-bedroom home than it did two years ago. Are we lacking in skill or will to do a good job, or have government regulations made "better for less" impossible?

So, again this week, it seems all is woe for the seniors, with nothing good in sight. But again, that's just not true and here's another "Good for Seniors" item:

Early in the spring of 1978 a meeting was held in Dr. Archie MacCallister's office, with Leta William of MCCA, Ernie Curwen and Pearl Wyse of AARP present to discuss a geriatric clinic. It was from this meeting that the Martin County Health Clinics grew. Now, the Langford Park clinic serves up to 80 seniors from 9 to 11 a.m. on the third Friday of each month (next, Friday, July 21).

There, health department nurses give free blood pressure checks and nutrition counseling. At times, the nurses have found in the pressure checks that medication wasn't adequate and advised a visit to the doctor. Also, substitutes for items on special diets were suggested that would be more agreeable.

Therefore, seniors do have some very helpful services available to them and it's up to them to use 'em.

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Congregate Meals are holding at 70 servings and when Arlene Fletcher, director of this Treasure Coast project, and Vince Bocchino, supervisor of Langford Park, met last week, arrangements were made to continue for another year. As there are a few openings at this time, any qualified senior citizen over 60, interested, should call Betty Mattix, asst. manager, 334-8994, or Ernie Curwen, 334-0756.

CHAPTER EVENTS

At a special board meeting June 28, Larry Thibaut, marketing director, and Charles P. McLeod, executive vice pres. of First National Bank and Trust Company of Stuart, explained the different methods of investing the Senior Center funds. A resume will be presented to the members at the October meeting.

The regular board meeting was held July 13. Motion to purchase 15 chapter handbooks was tabled, then revision of the by-laws and standing rules were discussed. These changes will be presented to the members at the October meeting.

Leta says, 'worthwhile'

CHAPTER 1158 AARP — INDEPENDENCE PURPOSE DIGNITY

ERNIE CURWEN 334-0756

Apparently, through publicity in local paper, ByLines, radio announcements and the Golden Eagle bulletin, the chapter is becoming known as a place to go for senior information and help. Right now, employment referral is active, yard men, short-run drivers, sitters with ill or feeble, fix-it, etc. Both wanting and want to. If you need this service, call Frank Edwardson at 287-0473, or Ernie C., 334-0756.

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Leta Keith sent a clipping from Robinson, Ill., showing that they have a very active travel committee.

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Dot Beck writes from Beverly, Mass., sending clippings showing that within 15 miles there are six active senior centers: Lynn, Salem, Manchester, Marblehead, Peabody and Beverly, all serving meals five days per week. Some have a program every day, health clinics, games, cards, swimming, musicals, rehearsals for show, many sing-alongs and one had "Beano"! haven't heard that old fashioned name for ages).

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Thursday, July 10: Deadline on items for the August bulletin.

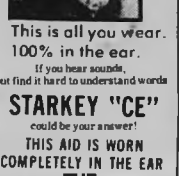
Friday, July 21: Martin County Health Clinic for free blood pressure checks and nutrition counseling, 9-11 a.m., Langford Park.

Monday, July 24: Congregate Meals, 4:15 p.m. at Langford Park, every Mon. thru Fri.

Wednesday, July 26: Senior Activities Club, 1 p.m., Youth Center in Stuart, for cards and crafts.

Thursday, August 3: Picnic, 11-3, Jensen Beach Causeway. Bring your own lunch, drinks and beach chair.

NERVE DEAFNESS?



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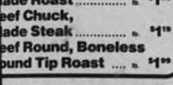

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Elsie Hutton files for Supervisor of Elections

Aftr an informal coffee for the media and campaign officials, Elsie Hutton qualified Wednesday as a Republican candidate for Supervisor of Elections of Martin County.

Although this is her first try for public office, she has been active in local affairs and has extensive experience in the elections office.

She served as chief deputy supervisor of elections under former Supervisor of Elections Sandra J. Randolph from January 1973 through March 1977, and is basing her campaign on qualfications, experience and reputation.

During her service in the elctions office, the Martin County Charter election and the Jensen Beach Incorporation (freeholder) election were conducted, in addition to regularly scheduled local, state and federal elections.

Challenges resolved during that period include the wholesale change of addresses throughout Martin County, multiple book closings, recounts, precinct splits and a candidate lawsuit that held up absentee ballots until within a week of the election, she recalled.

"If elected," Mrs. Hutton said, "I will operate the office in the same friendly, professional manner exhibited under Mrs. Randolph. I am known throughout the county from having served in the elections office and was recommended for the position of Supervisor of Elections by Mrs. Randolph when she resigned to be married last year.

Her goals for the office include continued emphasis on voter registration with the establishment of permanent field offices in Jupiter, Hobe Sound, Indiantown, Port Salerno and Jensen Beach. This can be accomplished with no additional expense to the taxpayer, she says.

People feel that their vote does not count and many persons registered do not vote on election day, she said, adding that she has plans to stimulate interest and enthusiasm, thus educating the electorate as to reasons their votes do count, increasing voter turnout on election day, the 39-year-old candidate said.

She vowed to eliminate unnecessary spending and said on the job experience has shown methods of conducting the office in a more economical manner, actually improving services.

To bring the office up to a par with services provided residents of most other counties in Florida is another goal she listed.

Mrs. Hutton was born and raised in Ligonier, Pa., graduated from Ligonier Valley High School, and came to Florida in 1960. In 1966, she moved to Martin County. Her husband, David, has been employed by Sears since then, and was voting machine custodian during the time Mrs. Hutton worked at the elections office.

The Huttons have two children, David, Jr., 14, and a daughter, Robin Sherill, who recently married.

Mrs. Hutton is a graduate assistant for the Dale Carnegie course in human relations now being taught each week in Stuart and until last month had been working in the Circuit Court Clerk's office.

"I left in June, so as not to cause a conflict for Louise (Isaacs) by being a candidate while working for her and I could spend more time with my [illegible] David," she said.

Venture Three

By Jessie Shaver - 334-2714
Coordinator, Vita Autenreith

....some juicy items?

Not much news...so, not much of a column. No news...no column; so, if you like it, you must contribute.

Vita and I might collaborate and think up some real juicy news about all who are gone and then we'd get some response pronto. How about it?

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The Ravinets home is a lonesome place for Unabelle and Ernesto. Their faithful little companion, Funny Face, is gone. When they took her to the vet for help, he said that there was nothing he could do to ease her suffering and make her better.

All of us send our sympathy and love to the Ravinets, and we will miss her, too.

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A card from Joe and Amy Freitag, mailed from the Hotel Alvar in Praia, says they had been in England, Scotland, Germany, France, Spain and then in Portugal. They had been swimming in the Atlantic Ocean would be in Lisbon on July 4, then e Athens this week. They had been to a bull fight in Madrid and a flame show in Sevilla.

Sounds as though they are see and doing everything. They will h lots to tell us on their return.

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Jan and Bob Dedaker have gone a few weeks. One of the first pla they were going was to Montauk. I where son Gary is working. I intended to see Pat and Larry E who live there at this time of the y They were also hoping that Paul Betty Drinkard could make it thro there during their trip to Canada the New England states.

Samaritans make 16 ambulance runs

The Jensen Area Samaritans made 18 ambulance runs during the week of July 9 through 15. They were:

July 9: Robert Tischbin, Howard Creek Lane to Martin Memorial Hospital, G.Krauss, J.Swindlehurst and R.Bonely, volunteers; Robie Verge, Bailey's Boat Yard to MMH, B.Stevens and B.LaFrey, volunteers; Irene Kempel, Indian River Plantation to MMH, B.Stevens and R.LaFrey; Stella Stellenwerf, Marion St. to MMH, B.Stevens and R.LaFrey, volunteers;

July 10: Robert Tischbin, Howard Creek Lane to Dr. Haas, M. and W.Bailey, volunteers; Della Lu McKinley, Arch Street to MMH, R.Nagel and A.Riley, volunteers;

July 12: Lillian Neilsen, MMH to Myrtle Street, V. and R.Heaslip, volunteers; Freida Okamoto, MMH to Sandra Dr., V. and R.Heaslip; Pet Ochat, Community Church to M. A.Reheiser and J.Acrivillis, vo teers; John McElroy, Chardon St MMH, M.Bailey and V.Hea volunteers.

July 13: Axel Beck, Ocean Bo Park to MMH, M.Bailey V.Heaslip, volunteers; Wm. Ro Riverside Village to MMH, N and G.Theiss, volunteers.

July 14: David Hickey, Je Beach Causeway to MMH, G.Kr and R.Nydam, volunteers; Don Indian River Dr. to MMH, S.A D.Baeder and D.Wells, volunte Alan Warner, Sr., and Mark Wa Jensen Beach Causeway to B.Stevens and D.Bander, R.Schlerf, volunteers;

July 15: Morgan Sprott, Sr., MM Park Road, B.Stevens and R.LaF volunteers.

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St. Lucie Conservation Alliance meets July 25

A representative from General Development Utilities will speak on this area's fresh water, where it comes from and where it goes, when he addresses the St. Lucie County Conservation Alliance at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 25.

The meeting will be held at the public library on Indian River Drive in Fort Pierce. The public is invited.

Thomas Barba passes engineer course

Navy Chief Warrant Officer Thomas S. Barba, son of Mary Vacarella of Quintana Roo Lane, Spanish Lakes, Port St. Lucie, recently graduated from Basic Civil Engineer Corps Officer Course.

During the two-month course at Port Hueneme, Calif., he received instruction on engineering management, network analysis, financial management and Naval organization. Additionally, he studied civilian personnel management, personnel administration, Navy industrial funding, shore facilities planning and construction battalion (Seabee) operations.

Barba joined the Navy in September 1967.

Home health service is AARP topic

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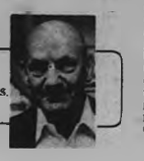

HUGH JENCKS, 878-3856

The July meeting, this week on Thursday, will feature Mrs. J.E. (Irene) Wampler of the Home Health Service, who will discuss services available to patients confined to their homes.

At the time this was written, it was not known whether President Maurie Arluck will be able to be present. Maurie has been running into health problems and may have taken off for New York for further consultation by meeting time. Vice President Muriel Sysak will preside at the meeting.

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Paul Perington and Charlie Coffman, who have been riding herd on the acquisition of fire extinguishers for the benefit of members, will have samples of extinguishers available and will take orders for anyone interested. Members have not shown such interest to date, but perhaps the sight of the samples will stimulate some. The extinguishers they have been looking at are the type mentioned by Fire Chief Rogers in his appearance before the chapter as the best suited for home use.

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Two donations have been made recently by the chapter. One of $50 was sent to the Meals on Wheels program, for which a thank-you letter was received from Sam Lawder, director of the St. Lucie County Council on Aging, which supervises the program. The contribution was made in the name of Morgan Jones, one of our founding members who died earlier this year.

The other donation was in the amount of $20 to the Port St. Lucie committee which strenuously opposed the 2-mill tax levy proposed by the county school board. By the time this sees light, the issue will have been decided at a special election Tuesday, July 18. That committee from the start emphasized that it did not oppose the construction of needed school facilities, and that it did not hold that older people should be exempt from paying school taxes just because they were past the age where they had children attending school. What they objected to was the idea of raising the money in two years and thus having to shell out money for buildings that will later be used by the children of people who pay nothing.

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At its July meeting, the board named Peter Sysak chairman of the nominating committee. This committee's job is one of the most important in the chapter because it has to find competent people willing to serve in the jobs that need to be done in running the chapter. If you know of anyone who fills this bill, please let Peter know.

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Another topic that members might well bit giving some thought to is the nomination of a candidate for the award to be made at the annual Christmas season lunch. This custom was started last year, and former President Fred Wiggin was the first recipient of the plaque, awarded to the person who was deemed to have rendered outstanding service during the year to the elder people of the community.

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Our board of directors may have to find a new meeting place. For the past year and a half, the board has been meeting in Room 13 of the Port St. Lucie Medical and Professional Center. However, the vacant units of the center have been filling up fast, and according to Fred, who runs the place, they probably will all be taken by the end of the year, or before that time. When that happens, Room 13 will obviously no longer be available, and the board will have to find other pastures. The Northport Marina is a possibility, although there's nothing definite on it as of now.

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Don't forget that the district representative of Colonial Penn Insurance Company, where many members have policies, is here each month the day after our regular meeting, for consultation and to answer inquiries on insurance problems. He is Fred Wahlquist of Fort Lauderdale, who will be in Room 13 at the PSL Medical Center from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. this Friday, July 21. His first visit occurred last month, when he talked with 10 or 12 members who got there in time. Quite a few showed up after he had left. They were under the impression that he was going to be there all day. He has a large territory to cover and can only be at one spot for half a day, so if you need help with your insurance, be sure to remember the hours: from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30.

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In response to a request from the Community Center, the board of directors voted to sponsor a pancake breakfast at the Center on next January 7. The various organizations that use the center sponsor a number of fund-raising projects, and ours will be pancakes. Jot it down in your date book.

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SALE, Miscellaneous 75

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SALE

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tf (90)

...uditore is new CD director

...ward Auditore, a retired Palm ...ch police captain, was appointed ... Martin County Civil Defense ...ector on Tuesday by the county ...mission. He succeeds Brian ...day, who resigned from the past ...day.

...uditore was recommended by Dr. ...lan Myers, head of the personnel ...mittee. The recommendation was ...e at a meeting three weeks ago, ...the official action was postponed because two of the commissioners were out of town, and Dr. Myers felt the full board should act in the matter.

Though Auditore has never held the civil defense director post before, he has broad background in related fields. He attended the U.S. Naval Academy, has been a peace officer, and has had FBI training. He has been a radiology and monitoring disaster preparedness instructor.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given of a public hearing to be held before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, August 15, 1978 at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, Morningside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida on the consented ordinance entitled:

ORDINANCE 78-30

AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING AND INCORPORATING AS PUD (PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT) WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, THAT PORTION OF GOVERNMENT LOTS 4, & 7, SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 37 SOUTH, RANGE 40 EAST, LYING WEST OF CANAL C-23-A (NORTH FORK OF ST. LUCIE RIVER) AND SOUTH OF CANAL C-24, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

Beginning at monument at the S.W. corner of the aforesaid Section 15 and extending thence: (1) N 00 degrees 12'20" E along the Westerly line of the said Section, a distance of 1987.38 feet to a point being marked by a government stake; thence (2) N 00 degrees 29'00" E still along the Westerly line of the said Section a distance of 660.81 feet, to a point, said point being a West one-quarter corner of said Section, and being marked by a government stake; thence (3) N 00 degrees 8'14" E still along the Westerly line of the said Section, a distance of 1639.37 feet to monument, said monument being in the South right of way line of Canal C-24; thence (4) S 73 degrees 14'31" E along the Southerly right of way of Canal C-24, a distance of 738.43 feet to a monument, said monument being the beginning of a curve connecting the Southerly right of way line of Canal C-24 with the Westerly right of way line of Canal C-33-A, said curve being to the south and having a radius of 363.99 feet, thence (5) Southeasterly along the arc of the aforesaid curve, a distance of 390.31 feet to a monument, said monument being in the Westerly right of way line of Canal C-33-A; thence (6) S 18 degrees 42'41" E along the aforesaid right of way line, a distance of 1154.34 feet to a monument, thence (7) N 89 degrees 56'29" E still along the said right of way line, a distance of 50.98 feet to a monument, thence (8) S 11 degrees 38'58" E still along the said right of way line, a distance of 1481.86 feet to a monument, thence (9) S 22 degrees 43'56" E still along the said right of way line, a distance of 2217.67 feet to a monument, said monument being in the Southerly line of the said Section 15; thence (11) N 89 degrees 54'38" W along the Southerly line of the said Section 15, a distance of 1867.63 feet, to a monument, said monument being a South one quarter corner; thence (12) N 89 degrees 27'36" W still along the said Southerly line, a distance of 1333.54 feet to the point and place of beginning; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. That the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, hereby accepts the voluntary petition for annexation, dated May 5, 1978, submitted by VICTORY CONSTRUCTION, INC. Based on said Petition, and the fact that the lands hereinafter described are contiguous, and within three miles of the present City of Port St. Lucie, and the petitioners being the sole owners of such lands, and said lands being reasonably compact, the following lands, located in the unincorporated area of St. Lucie County, Florida, are hereby annexed to and incorporated within the municipal limits of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, to-wit:

All ORDINANCE ANNEXING AND INCORPORATING AS PUD (PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT) WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, THAT PORTION OF GOVERNMENT LOTS 4, & 7, SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 37 SOUTH, RANGE 40 EAST, LYING WEST OF CANAL C-23-A (NORTH FORK OF ST. LUCIE RIVER) AND SOUTH OF CANAL C-24, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

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Section 2. Pursuant to Florida Statutes (71.044(2)), this Ordinance shall be passed after same has been published once a week for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation within the County. This Ordinance, upon its adoption shall be filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida, and with the Department of State.

Section 3. The municipal boundary lines having been altered through such annexation shall be revised and shall be filed as a revision of the City Charter with the Department of State within thirty (30) days of the adoption of this Ordinance.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 27th day of June, 1978.

APPROVED:
(William B. McChesney, Mayor)

ATTEST:
(Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk)
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s-Charles J. Dortenzo,
Assistant City Attorney
PUBLISH: June 29, July 6,13,20, 1978

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida on August 15, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. at City Hall, Morningside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-31

AN ORDINANCE REZONING A CERTAIN SECTION OF LAND DESCRIBED IN EXHIBIT A, ATTACHED HERETO, FROM RSL (PLANNED SHOPPING CENTER) TO B-3 (COMMERCIAL DISTRICT) CLASSIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. The City of Port St. Lucie, on the petition of GENERAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, sole owner of the land described in Exhibit A attached hereto and made a part hereof, seeks to rezone said land to the zoning classification of B-3 (Commercial District).

Section 2. That notice to adjoining property owners for a radius of 300 feet being given and in that advertising of public hearing has been done with proof of publication being on record, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the ____ day of ____, 1978, IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDAINED:

That the described land on Exhibit A, attached hereto and made a part hereof, is hereby rezoned from PSC (Planned Shopping Center) to B-3 (Commercial District) Classification, as such parcel is described on said Exhibit.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be effective ten (10) days after its adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 11th day of July, 1978.

APPROVED:
(William B. McChesney, Mayor)

ATTEST:
(Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk)
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s-Spencer B. Gilbert,
City Attorney

EXHIBIT A

Tract "B", Block 1093, of Port St. Lucie Section 16, recorded in Plat Book 13, page 78 of the St. Lucie County Records, containing 3.11 acres, more or less.

PUBLISH: July 13,20,27 and August 3, 1978

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of UNIVERSAL SERVICES at 63 Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s- ALLAN L. TILTON

PUBLISH: July 6,13,20 and 27, 1978

Nine qualify for primary

The qualifying books in the office of the Supervisor of Elections are slowly fleshing out, with nine candidates already qualified for three offices.

The two incumbent county commissioners, Maggy Hurchalla and Tom Higgins, are officially running again, and two contenders have filed for the District 3 seat which will be vacated by Dr. William Myers. They are Rex Andrews, Democrat, and Bud Bagwell, Republican.

Two women, Norma Miller and Moira Moore are qualified in the school board race against incumbents David Lee Anderson and Charles Covington. Both Anderson and Covington have qualified in attempts to succeed themselves.

Elsie Hutton, a newcomer to politics, is qualified to run against Supervisor of Elections Peggy Robbins, who has said she also will seek the office for another term.

Miss Robbins reminds potential candidates that July 25 is deadline

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E FULL of boys is a common sight along the North
f the St. Lucie River in Port St. Lucie these hot
r days. That's because the tree, located about 100
orth of the North Port Marina bridge, is a favorite
area youngsters as a swimming hole. Two ropes
en strung from the tree's huge branches and the boys shown above have become quite proficient at swinging out on the rope and taking a dive into the cool waters below. Shown above, at the very top of the center branch, is Eddie Davis. Below him, in descending order, are Kenny Lassen, Chris Pelous, Sheldon Uhl and Eddie O'Neill. To the left is Mark Destafney. For more photos, see page 3. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

$25.8 million school budget and 6.95 mill tax rate okayed

BY BOB FRYER

The St. Lucie County School Board voted four to one Tuesday evening to adopt a $25,857,436 budget for the coming school year and then unanimously voted to keep the school tax millage rate at 6.95 mills.

The action came after several Port St. Lucie residents, who recently opposed a special two-mill tax for constructing new schools, spoke in favor of raising the millage rate to 7.25 mills.

The suggested millage hike was made by members of the Taxpayers for Revision of School Financing group who worked to defeat the two-mill tax issue in an election on July 18. Though only 22 per cent of the registered voters in the county participated in the tax election, 83 per cent of those casting ballots were against the special tax.

"We have noted from newspaper accounts that various school board officials have interpreted the millage election of July 18 to be a mandate for no new taxes. We do not wholly agree with that interpretation.

"While we do agree that this is the taxpayers' general attitude, we have received a different consensus from voters interviewed by members of this committee. The indications clearly expressed were an objection to the specific methods of financing as proposed in the election issue and a sincere doubt that the request was a result of adequate planning..." said Frank Alexander, a member of the Taxpayers for Revision of School Financing.

Another member of that group, Don White, said those in favor of the two-mill tax criticized his group for being against children and against new schools. He said this is not the case and that his group opposed the method of financing, but not the goals of better education and new schools when needed.

The suggestion of the 7.25-mill tax made Tuesday is the same suggestion School Superintendent Dr. Nolan Skinner made to the school board in May. At that time, school board members rejected the suggestion and, a few weeks later, opted to propose the two-mill special tax, to be imposed for two years, as a means to raise $6 million for two new elementary schools and refurbishing some older schools.

White and Alexander asked the board to reconsider Skinner's earlier suggestion, with a provision that the three-tenths of a mill increase (from last year's 6.95 mill tax rate to 7.25 mills this coming year) be levied for the next four years in order to raise enough cash to build one new elementary school. School officials have already designated the Port St. Lucie area as having top priority for a new elementary school.

During the recently ended school year a total of 962 children were enrolled in Port St. Lucie Elementary School, which was built to house 750 students. The school board has already decided that, since an added 200 students are expected to enroll by the time school starts in September, the PSL school will be the only one in the county to go on double sessions in September.

In addition to the call for the three-tenths of a mill hike in school taxes for the next four years -- to be used solely for school construction -- the Port St. Lucie taxpayers' group called for better long range planning of school facility needs.

The school board members discussed the proposed hike of the school tax rate by three-tenths of a mill for the next four years, but again rejected the suggestion. Dr. Skinner said he would not recommend the three-tenths mill hike again because he believed the voters' mandate against the two-mill tax was an indication they want no increased taxes and that he would not want to try to get around the two-mill tax defeat by recommending another method of raising taxes.

As for long range planning, several board members said the state has a five-year plan, which shows the need for more schools, but which provides no funds for building the new schools. They also pointed out that, since the school board does not know from one year to the next how much financial help the system will get from the state until the end of each year's session of the state legislature, it's hard to make long range plans.

Though the suggestions of board member Jeffrey Furst admittedly were no solution to the problem, Furst proposed two measures to reshuffle the school budget items to provide more money for refurbishing existing school facilities. His first suggestion was to reduce all line-item school system allocations for operating funds by 1.3 per cent except the item for refurbishing existing school facilities. This, he said, would not materially affect the line-item budget figures, yet would allow for an increase of money for school facility refurbishing from $367,000 to $600,000.

That suggestion died for lack of a second, as did another suggestion by Furst to reduce the amount of cash carry-over from this year to the coming year by $233,000 in order to raise the amount budgeted for school refurbishing to $600,000. He said the classrooms were in most need of extra funding and that it was time for others to do with a little less so the classrooms could be improved.

When the vote came on the proposed $25,857,436 budget, Furst was the only member to oppose it. However, once that budget figure was set, Furst joined other board members in voting to approve the 6.95 millage rate. In the 1977-78 school year, the tax rate was 6.95 mills and the total school budget was $25,805,725.

The breakdown in the new budget indicates $20,147,440 for operating funds, $1,824,625 for debt service, $636,049 for capital improvements, $401,702 for federally funded school programs, and $2,847,618 for food service. A total of $6,687,099 for operating funds is anticipated from state sources, $10,748,554 is expected to be generated from local taxes and interest, and about $3 million more is anticipated from present inventory, accounts receivable, cash on hand, and prior year encumbrances.

School board members pointed out that unlike many other counties who receive a proportionately higher share of funding from the state, the St. Lucie County School system will have to generate 61.5 per cent of its operating fund revenue from local taxes and will receive only 38.5 per cent of those funds from the state. This, they indicated, is due to the fact that the county has a growing population and because of a complicated funding set-up that is based to some degree on the relative wealth of county taxpayers.

ity to debate double tax sue with county Monday

BY BOB FRYER

measure of clout the residents
St. Lucie carry in the county
tested Monday when Port St.
ty council members meet with
commissioners to discuss the
f double taxation of city
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nd recreation services.
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iscussing the council-commis-
eting planned for 1:30 p.m.
July 31, at the county
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Chesney says, he feels the
been short-changed by having
r county services that aren't of much benefit to the city residents, or for having to pay city taxes for services the county should be providing on a larger scale.

The two areas of possible double taxation that have historically drawn the most comment -- and which will most likely be the main topics of discussion at the meeting Monday -- are police protection and recreation services.

For about the last five years, city council members have contracted with county Sheriff Lanie Norvell to have extra police protection in the city. Within the last year, plans to start a city police department have drawn council attention repeatedly. This resulted in a vote a few months ago to move ahead quickly with formation of a city department and a later decision to delay, at least until after a new city manager is hired.

Intermixed in the city police department discussions at council meetings have been talks with Norvell about the extra police protection his department provides to the city under terms of the contract. At times, council members have expressed opinions that the city may not be getting its money's worth from the $171,000 contract, while at other times Norvell's department has been praised for the service it provides.

During discussions on police protection, it has been suggested several times that if the city weren't paying for extra protection, the normal level of protection offered in the south county area would have to be increased, as it is the duty of the sheriff to provide basic protection to all areas of the county, whether incorporated or not, and especially where municipalities don't have a police force.

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ssens seeks reelection to House

assens, 43, of Fort Pierce, has
ed he plans to run for
n to the District 76 State
Representatives seat.

DALE CASSENS

Cassens is a Democrat who won the post in an election against Sue Hickman, now Sue Hickman Gould, in 1976. His Republican opponent this time will be Chuck Nergard, 48, of Port St. Lucie, who held the District 76 seat for five terms before deciding not to run in 1976. Both Cassens and Nergard say their campaigns will be based on their records in the legislature.

"Two years ago when I qualified to run, I felt I could do the best job for our area, and I think the last two years have proven me correct," Cassens said when announcing his candidacy this week, adding, "The experience I have had in Tallahassee will enable me to move into a leadership position with the majority party in the House next term."

Cassens, a citrus grove owner, said of his freshman term in Tallahassee, "I was able to return the Port of Fort Pierce to the primary port list, to introduce and pass a bill to resolve the king mackerel dispute, to introduce and pass a bill to resolve septic tank problems, to amend a bill which provides more effective mosquito control programs, and to work on many other issues vital to the interests of our district."

"Seniority is still the name of the game," Cassens said, but noted "there aren't too many old-timers around."

"I have also learned what it means to represent the people of my district. They have contacted me, written me, telephoned me and kept me in touch with their reactions to the job I am doing..." Cassens said.

"I have learned what it means to be part of a governmental system which is often complex and filled with red tape. I have learned how to use the system to do an effective job of representation and I have learned how to make my voice and the voices of the people I represent heard in Tallahassee. I look forward to the campaign ahead and to the opportunity of returning to the legislature for another tem," he said.

Cassens and his wife, Norma, have two children: Steve, 20, and Cathy, 16.

Board still seeking new PSL school site

BY BOB FRYER

Although school board members included no funds for a new school in Port St. Lucie when they adopted a budget Tuesday night, they did authorize Superintendent Dr. Nolan Skinner to continue negotiating for a 10.7 acre school site in the city.

School system finance director Fred See explained Wednesday that the board's action "was not to authorize buying the school site, but an authorization for Dr. Skinner to continue negotiating with GDC for the site."

After looking over about six sites GDC had to offer within a three mile range, school officials have zeroed in on a 10.7-acre tract along Gowin and Deming Avenues.

See says GDC is asking $20,000 for the site, which is north of Port St. Lucie Blvd. and a little east of Morningside Drive, between U.S.1 and the North Fork. "But we still have hopes we can get the land at a reduced price, or as a donation."

Bob Satchwell, the school system's vocational education director, has been working on getting the school site and a new elementary school in Port St. Lucie. He says several sites in the area were inspected, but that the 10.7 acre tract "is the most suitable and has the best location," as it is near the

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CATCHING THE WIND--This beautiful, handmade sailboat crafted by Hans Lukat of Jensen Beach was spotted recently plowing the waters of Sandpiper Bay in Port St. Lucie. The wide bay is a favorite spot for sailors, and Lukat is respected in this area as one of the best around. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Enclosed m&l

Fort Pierce developer Peter Smith confirmed Monday that he is hoping to build a 200,000 square-foot enclosed shopping mall on U.S. 1 adjacent to the newly-opened Village Square Shopping Center.

Smith noted that he is planning the $8.5 million mall as a joint venture with Headway Corporation of Canada, which Smith says is the third largest development firm in Canada.

Smith said he plans to have a major supermarket, drug store and a major department store, as well as a number of smaller shops in the mall, and said he hopes groundbreaking can take place by early next year.

The site for the proposed mall is about 22 acres, lying west of U.S.1. Already, a 200-foot deep strip of the land along U.S.1 is zoned for commercial use. Smith said that at a county Planning and Zoning Board meeting tonight (Thursday, July 27), he will seek rezoning for the balance of the tract to a shopping center category.

Though one source has reported that the mall may include a Penney's department store and a Publix supermarket, Smith said he could not comment yet on who the prospective tenants for the mall might be. The mall is to "be one large building," he said.

Smith said the tract is 800 feet deep and that it "wraps around behind Village Square Shopping Center," bordering that center on the north and west sides. The back of the property is about 800 feet from the North Fork of the St. Lucie River and the Spanish Lakes Riverfront mobile home park, he said.

Provided the Planning and Zoning Board approves the rezoning, the matter of rezoning and the plans for the mall will go to the county commission for acceptance or rejection.

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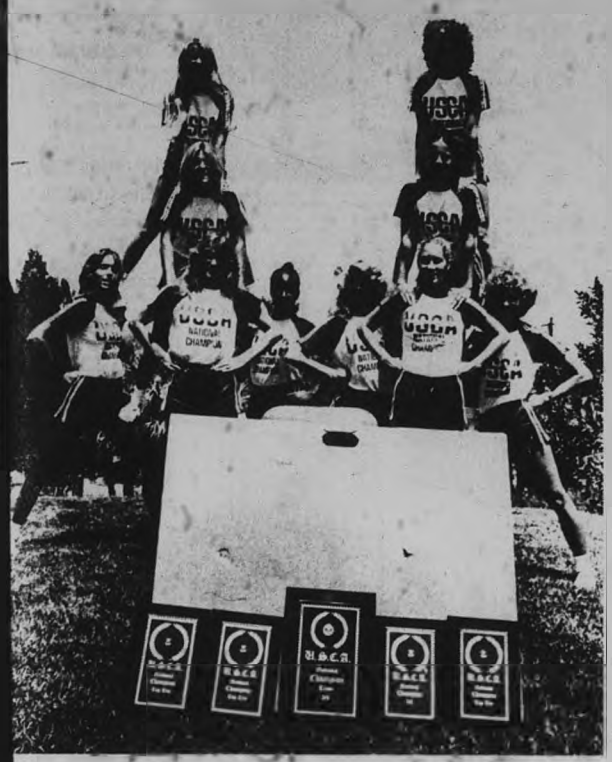

PILE OF BEAUTY is stacked up on the lawn of The ...ror, in a demonstration of the many reasons the Martin ...nty High School cheerleaders walked off with the high ...ors cited on the plaques in the foreground. The girls, including six from Jensen Beach and Rio, won the right to go to the national competition in Lansing, Mich., but they need some local "angels" to help finance the trip. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Corps tells inlet plans:

Sand will all go south

BY SALLY LATHAM

The U.S. Corps of Engineers, optimistic that the $6 million appropriation for the St. Lucie Inlet improvement will be forthcoming within the next two months, is winding up studies on the exact approaches that need to be taken to create maximum benefits for the long-suffering waterway.

The plan of operation is fairly complete, according to Jim Garland of Jacksonville, Chief Engineer of the Corps of Engineers. Contacted in his office by phone on Monday, Garland told The Mirror his teams have been at work on the inlet study for some time.

"It has been slow," he said. "It's been extremely rough and real treacherous. We've had difficult times getting the surveys made."

Garland is considered the Corps' ace expert on the inlet, because he has been responsible for the dredging operations for several years. The ever-shifting inlet floor has required unclogging at least twice a year ever since the Corps has had responsibility for the ocean-to-rivers passage.

The dredging has been done with the Corps' site casting dredge Merit. Over the years, it has cost the government approximately a half-million dollars annually to clean it out.

"One problem is," Garland said, "all it takes is one little storm and the work is undone."

With the anticipated government grant, Garland expects to be able to make effective lasting improvements.

"We'll be improving something over a mile, to a 16 foot depth," he said.

Plans are to add on to the existing jetty on the north side of the inlet, and to build a 1,500-foot jetty on the south side, extending well beyond the shore line.

The deepest cut, to a 16-foot depth, will naturally be on the outside, "to give as much latitude and safety as possible." It will level off from 10 to seven feet as it progresses into the intracoastal system.

They will be taking out some 50,000 cub yards of sand, Garland estimated. But while it will be good news for the Jupiter Island side of the cut, it's bad news for Seminole Shores, the Mobil property on the south end of Hutchinson Island.

Mobil developers have been trying to get the government to put the dredged-up sand on their land, to enrich its beach.

"Mobil will have to get its fill somewhere else," Garland said. "We have agreed it must go on the north end of Jupiter Island, for planned parks and beach development."

The Mobil Estates people were to have met on Wednesday in Stuart with the Martin County Commission and with Bill Carlton, Chief of Bureau and Shores for the Corps in Florida, who came down from Tallahassee this week for the conference. Whatever decisions were reached as an outcome of the meeting weren't known by the Mirror's press time.

Will the work planned for the inlet have any helpful effect on the Indian River's almost inescapable "slime grass" which has been choking the western shores for the past few months?

"I'm afraid it will have very little effect on the weed," Garland said. "Other measures will have to be taken to solve that problem."

THAT EVERPRESENT SLIME GRASS is strictly for the birds, and they're not too fond of it either, as can be seen from the wary expressions on the beaks of the small blue heron in the foreground and the Great Blue pickily fishing out beyond the worst of the mess along the west bank of the Indian River. The weed, which emerges annually from the river bottom and which harbors the green-blue algae which make it smell so terrible, thus far has the upper hand over those who would get rid of it, and this week, the Corps of Engineers says the imminent dredging of the inlet won't help, either. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

...ensen, Rio girls among ...hamps in cheering team

BY SALLY LATHAM

...e Treasure Coast area in general, Jensen-Rio in particular, scores ... as a land of good cheer, it was ...en a week ago in Miami. The ...tin County High School cheerlea... came out high on the top of the ... in a clinic sponsored by the ...ed States Cheerleading Associ..., and qualified to compete in the ...onal Grand Cheerleader Cham...ship set for Aug. 16 through 18 in ...ing, Mich.

...one blue note in this song of good ... it appears that few of the girls, ... will be able to make the trip. ...ipal Clara Fulton takes a dim ... of so many going off so near to ...beginning of school. But more ...ouraging, they don't have the ... to pay for the trip, according to ...sponsor-coach, Shryl Murphy.

The team includes 15 bright and lively girls, among whom are Kim Geraghty of Rio, Mia Lewis, also of Rio, Missi Pearl, Marryann Mang and Susan Thorburn, all of Jensen Beach. Others are Laura Flinn, Martha Granneman, Tracy Cristie, Carla Bellinger, Christina O'Connor, Colleen Horrigan, Jennifer Bush and Donna Hill, all of Stuart; Dierdre Blatch of Port Salerno and Janet Neubeaur of Jupiter.

The girls had been going through intensive practice for more than two weeks under the tutelage of their coach, Mrs. Murphy, a former cheerleading champ, prior to attending the Miami clinic. And it paid off. Kim Geraghty was chosen as the top individual cheerleader of the entire field of 150 girls, and now has a chance to compete for the award of Individual National Cheerleader – if she can get there.

Kim and three others, Tracy Christie, Martha Granneman and Laura Flinn, were chosen as among the top ten individual cheerleaders, and all four received plaques for the honor.

Capping the triumph for the MCHS team was being awarded a large plaque on the final night of the clinic, for being a National Championship Team. The squad placed third over-all in the competition, and in addition, received ribbons every night of the Miami event.

Mrs. Murphy said Tuesday that prospects are dim for getting all the girls to Lansing, but they are hoping to at least send Kim, since she was winner of the highest award and stands to compete for a top national spot.

"We'll welcome sponsors," Mrs. Murphy said. "And I'm sure they'll be forthcoming. The community leaders have a lot to be proud of in the team."

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...sen Beach Fire Chief Joe ...ano presented the Martin County ...mission with his recommenda... for the adoption of the Standard ...ern Fire Code which the Fire ...'s Association has been attemp...to adopt as a tool for enforcing ...mum requirements in all build... in the county.

...e code runs the gamut from ...pipes in condominiums and table ...ment in restaurants to explosives ... fireworks, Luciano told The ...r Tuesday evening. Thus far, the ...hiefs throughout the county have ...itten set of regulations to go by. ...ost people comply when a ...ency is called to their attention," ...ounty's Fire Chief's Association ...dent said. "But it's like the speed ... for the few who persist in ...ing the rules, we'll have ...ulation 10, Section 5, for example, ...nt to if they fail to comply."

...e county commision already has ...outh Florida Building Code to ..., as an instrument of regulating ...building standards. But the fire ...s needed to bring the regulations ...mpliance with other counties ...ghout the southeast Florida area, ...he said.

Candidates are at the post; hottest contest is school bd.

The books in the office of the Martin County Supervisor of Elections closed Tuesday noon, with plenty of competition for the school board, two contenders for the county commission seat being vacated by Dr. William Myers and one newcomer vying for Commissioner Maggy Hurchalla's position. But Commissioner Tom Higgins appears to be sailing through without a political hurdle to cross.

The recently-passed school bond issue which is being contested in the courts is expected to become the political hot potato in the school board race. Last to qualify was Mildred Perry, who with her daughter went to court to challenge the legality of the bond issue vote. She is seeking the seat being vacated by board member Ron Becky.

Also in the school board contest is Norma Miller, who campaigned energetically for the bond issue, and who "wants to see that it is administered properly." She is the wife of Stuart vice-mayor Robert Miller, but she claims there can be no conflict of interest, because "the schools and the city have nothing to do with one another."

The school board seat held by Charles Covington of Indiantown is being challenged by Pete Marovich, a salesman for International Mineral and Chemical Company.

A third school board candidate is Moira Moore, a former teacher who now is co-owner of the Bridal Shop in Jensen Beach. She is the wife of E.M. Moore, special education in the Martin County School system. Both Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Moore have high school-age children.

Two contenders are running for the seat which will be vacated by County Commission Chairman Dr. William Myers. Dr. Myers has announced his resignation from the commission to run for the state House of Representatives post held by William Taylor. The candidates are Rex Andrews, an accountant (not a certified public accountaint as stated in a previous article in The Mirror) and Lavon (Bud) Bagwell. Andrew, a Democrat, lives in Stuart, and Bagwell, a Republican, lives in Hobe Sound.

Supervisor of Elections Peggy Robbins, appointed to the post last year and coming up for her first election race in the fall, is opposed by Elsie Hutton, a former courthouse employee.

A last-minute qualifier is Dr. Edward A. Geary, a dentist, who announced he is running against Commissioner Maggy Hurchalla in District 4. Like Hurchalla, Geary is a Democrat.

Five candidates have announced for the open Supervisor of the Soil and Water Conservation District post. All filing at the last minute for the non-paying job are: Raymond Bowles, Group 1; Corrine B. Calvasina, Group 2; Judson Minear, Group 3; Ken Farrari, Group 4; and Kenneth Ringe, Group 5.

Residents in Martin County ar reminded they have only until Aug. to register, to be able to vote in t primary elections. The office at courthouse will be open on Saturd until that date.

HERMAN REITZ of Stuart Marine Center proudly shows of the plaque and the product that won the honor for the center located on U.S. 1. The plaque announces that his firm has been elected as a member of the elite National Evinrude Motors "E" Club, as recognition of business achievement and expert service to the boaters and to the community. The award was made at the Evinrude 1979 Product Introduction meeting held in Buford, Ga. Bob Anderson, Evinrude's sales manager from Milwaukee, Wisc. made the presentation.

Obituaries

JAMES F. SCHENCK

James F. Schenck, 68, of 9 Madrid ...ss, Spanish Lakes, Port St. Lucie, ...d Friday, July 21, at the V.A. ...spital in Miami.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., he had ...en a resident here for four years, ...oming from Long Island, New York. ...ior to retirement, he was a security ...ard with a New York newspaper. Of ... Catholic Faith, he was a U.S. ...my Veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Frances ...erick, Spanish Lakes.

Prayer services were held Sunday ...rning at the Port St. Lucie Funeral ...me.

FRANK T. ROGUS

Frank T. Rogus, 39, of 181 S.E. ...ryan Drive, Port St. Lucie, died ...nday, July 24, at Lawnwood ...dical Center.

A native of East Chicago, Indiana, ...e had been a resident here for 10 ...ars, coming from Hesseville, ...ana. Prior to his retirement he ... a superintendent for the ...s-Knox Company. he was a ...mber of Holy Faith Episcopal ...urch and the V.F.W. Andre Audy J. ...non Post 10130, Port St. Lucie. He ... a U.S. Army veteran of World ...ar II.

Survivors include his wife, Edwina ...e of Port St. Lucie; two sons, ...ussell T. Rogus and Franklin T. ...gus, both of Port St. Lucie; two ...ughters, also of Port St. Lucie; a ...ster, Florence Bout, and one brother, ...orge Rogus, both of Cedar Lake, ...diana.

Funeral services were conducted ...onday morning, July 26, at Holy ... Episcopal Church, with The ... Charles E. Wiant, rector, ...siating. Burial was in Hillcrest ...emorial Gardens. Arrangements ...ere under the direction of the Port St. ... Funeral Home.

LOUISE F. DUFFY

Louise F. Duffy, 68, of 288 Midfield ... Port St. Lucie, died Monday, ...ly 24, at Lawnwood Medical Center, ... a lingering illness.

A native of Medford, Massachusetts, ...e came here three and one-half ... ago from Medford. She was a ...ber of the St. Lucie Catholic ...urch and the Third Order of St. ...ancis, Medford, Mass.

Survivors include two sisters, ...ose Hallahan of Port St. Lucie, ...Mary McGinn of Medford, Mass.; ... brother, George Duffy of Medford, ... and several nieces and ...ephews.

Funeral services will be held in ...edford, Mass., under the direction of ...Moriarty Funeral Home, with ...urial in Oak Grove Cemetery. Local ...rrangements were under the direc- ... of the Port St. Lucie Funeral ...ome.

HENRY SCHUTT

Henry Schutt, 80, of 417 No. Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach, died Tuesday at the Stuart Convalescent Center.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, he was a Jensen Beach resident for 25 years. Prior to retirement, he was a ship's carpenter with the Brooklyn Navy Yard for 30 years. He was a Life Member of the Moose Lodge in Port Jefferson, Long Island, New York.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

STELLA E. KOSICK

Stella E. Kosick, 62, of 9 Mediterranean Way, Spanish Lakes, Port St. Lucie, died Saturday, July 22, at Easter Manor Nursing Center.

A native of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, she had been a resident of Port St. Lucie for two years, coming from Somerville, N.J. A housewife, she was of the Catholic Faith.

Survivors include three sons, Paul Kosick of Kerney, N.J., George Kosick of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Robert Kosick of State College, Pa.; one sister, Wanda D. Oberle of Port St. Lucie; and two brothers, Anthony Olszarowicz of Harrison, N.J., and Kenneth Olszarowicz of Holyoke, Mass.

Funeral services will be in Harrison, N.J., with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery in Arlington, N.J. The Port St. Lucie Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

MC Library to hold sale

The Martin County Public Library will have its semi-annual book sale Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29, offering a room full of literary bargains, according to Floretta Bartlett, book sale chairman.

The sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Early customers, who want to shop before the library opens at 10, are advised to use the entrance on the east side of the building.

Most of the books on sale will be priced at 25 cents. Subject material is wide, ranging from fictions, history, biographies, poetry to sports, politics and gardening. Fine magazines, including such desirable ones as Smithsonian, Audubon, House Beautiful and Yachting, will be sold for 10 cents.

Proceeds will be used to buy new books and equipment for the library.

Local bankers attend Florida trust school

Bonnie K. Ludlum, assistant auditor, trust, and Dorothy H. Burtoft, administrative assistant, trust, of First National Bank and Trust Company of Stuart, recently returned from a week of study at the 18th annual session of the Florida Bankers Association Florida Trust School at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Ludlum has completed her second year study at the school and has been elected the 1978-79 class vice president. Burtoft completed her first year.

The school requires a week of resident study each summer for three years as well as extension problems between resident sessions.

The first-year course is concerned with a trust department's organization, purpose and function. The second year covers the administration and taxation of estates. The final year is devoted to the administration, investments, and taxation of trusts and agencies.

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Hot? Tried northern cities lately?

BY SALLY LATHAM

The electronic temperature reporter in the front of Jensen Beach Bank is proclaiming an awesome 94 degrees.

You may not believe it, because the breeze off the Indian River is sweet and kind to sun worshipers on the beach, and to fishermen intent on bringing up trout, snook and snapper out of the gently undulating Indian River. But that's what the computer says.

You don't really care, especially if you're talking to one of the old-timer "imports" who can remember what summer heat really is, up north.

The tanned, bare-chested gentleman on the causeway, his wavy white hair shining like spun platinum under the early afternoon sun, relaxes in his folding chair and says:

"You don't know what heat is until you spend July in Washington. Lady, you walk down F Street and you'd better have asbestos shoes on. That sun'll melt the fillings out of your teeth."

You listen, agree, and thank the Lord for the breeze off the river. You know what he's talking about. You've been there, before air conditioning. After summers in northern cities, the heat in Jensen Beach, at this high point of summer, is a gentle spring zephyr by comparison.

The fishermen standing out in the river will tell you the same thing. And they're having so much fun hauling in their piscine quarry that the thermometer holds no terrors. The heat of the briny is much more interesting to record.

Like Junior Dishman, when he brought in two snook from the causeway. His biggest, caught on live mullet, weighed in at 30 pounds. Or Monty Braune, who snagged a five and a half pound sail catfish, on live mullet, casting his line off the Ten Mile Bridge.

They were just two reporting in to Tommy Stewart at the Snook Nook. Others were: Joe Senatore, four trout to seven and a half pounds and a channel bass, wading out in the river, on a mirralure; Hal Kelsey and Jim Wagner, 16 trout and three snook, also on Mirralure, wading in the river; Ed Wagner, Charlie Arend and Pat Patterson, 21 trout, four snook and two channel bass, wading in the Indian River, on Trout Tonts;

Also, Lou Smitten, one snook in the surf on a metal squid; Ray Greenwald, a five pound trout of the river, on Ryan's Poppers; Norm Soyka and Walter Krutsich, six trout, out on the river in a small boat, on live shrimp; Tom Hargraves, four whiting and four croakers, on cut shrimp while fishing out in the surf;

Fred and Blanche Muller, out on their Froggie II, one trout, a grouper, a bluefish and a sail cat on shrimp, up near the power plant; Henry and Mary Boyer, a five pound four ounce sail cat and three snapper, on the causeway, caught on live shrimp.

Outside, Tommy says, all they got was seasick. It was too rough.

Jim Stinefeld, at the Bait Box, says there are lots of whiting out in the surf, which has cleaned up considerably after its recent infliction of weed, and a few snook are taking the bait. His most impressive river catch was made by Jerry Huggins, who caught a fourteen pound snook on pinfish, off the causeway, on a 30 pound test line and spinning reel.

Dave Lamb, over at Jensen Bait and Tackle, puts good old Charlie Arend and Ed Wagner at the top of his list. During the week, between the two of these intrepid fishermen, they've brought in ten trout, three snook and a channel bass on Trout Tonts and Mirralures, out of the river.

Dave also reports: Bob Burgess, a four and a half pound sheepshead, on live shrimp, at the Beach Club cove; Herman Goodson, a two pound pompano off the causeway, on live shrimp; 14-year-old Bobby Baker, a four pound black drum off Jensen Beach Causeway; James Smid, a five pound sheepshead, eight snapper, two black drum and a flounder, right out of Dave's back door wading in the river.

Outside, Dave reports, Tommy Thomas, Bill and Chuck Norvell brought in a seven pound dolphin, six barracuda and a bonita, caught while out on Tommy's boat Rabello.

High and low temperatures, during the past week, have been:

JULY	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
19	88	72	2.35"
20	91	73	trace
21	88	74	.05"
22	88	76	.11"
23	87	77	.13"
24	857	77	0
25	94	76	0

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE JULY	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
27	2:23	3:08	8:43	9:15
28	3:21	4:10	9:43	10:16
29	5:10	5:50	11:30	—
31	6:01	6:45	12:02	12:16
AUG.				
1	6:48	7:26	12:52	1:01
2	7:36	8:05	1:30	1:42

For Lyons & Crazy Bridges: add approx. 2 hours for high tides; add 2 hours & 45 minutes for low tides.
(Quarter moon, July 28)

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE JULY	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
27	2:28	3:15	8:46	9:18
28	3:27	4:16	9:45	10:19
29	4:33	5:13	10:41	11:17
30	6:07	6:51	11:33	—
31	6:07	6:51	12:05	12:19
AUG.				
1	6:54	7:32	12:55	1:04
2	7:36	8:11	1:33	1:45

'IMPOSTERS' SOUGHT

The Martin County Sheriff's Department is looking for three men who reportedly posed as Federal Bureau of Investigation agents on Sunday, at a local motel.

Harold Bishop, owner of Bishop Cottages on Indian River Drive, told Sheriff's Deputies that the trio had entered his office and identified themselves as FBI agents. They asked by name for a man, claiming he owed them money "in reference to marijuana." Bishop told officers the men "showed him a gun."

According to the report, Martin authorities have relayed the information and description of the three, seeking their arrests on charges of impersonating federal officers.

Birthday greetings!

Localites celebrating birthdays this week include Merle Mills, July 28; Vicki Britton, July 29; Charles Hall and Jim Driscoll, Jr., July 30; Pete Robertson, Mary Em Turner and Maureen Driscoll, July 31.

Also, Gerri Krueger, Mark Hendry, Freda Peterkin, Binky Scott and Stacey Means, August 1; Dorothy Herndon and Ann Preston, August 2; and Emma Werneburg, Jimbo Shipes, Frances Greco and Steve Patton, August 3.

Have a happy day!

TM LECTURE

The International Meditation Society will have a free program and lecture given by Jean Gambee, Stuart Center chairman, on Thursday, Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan in Jensen Beach. TM, Ms. Gambee explains, is not a religious practice but "a technique to provide deep rest." The public is invited.

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CESSFUL EXCURSION—Rick Sees of Port St. Lucie, right, with his kingfish, Tom Masty of Birmingham, Mich., with dolphin, caught on a successful rsion Saturday on Captain Roger Sass' Starfish. A highlight of the day for the ing Michigander was catching, and releasing, a six-foot sailfish.

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THE FIRST TRANSACTION of property in Port St. Lucie to be handled by the new Lawyers Title branch office in Port St. Lucie's Village Square Shopping Center occurred last week. On hand to celebrate the occasion are, from the left, standing: Hoagie Ferres, manager of the Lawyers Title office in Vero Beach, Lisa Zarder, secretary in the new branch office, and Len Appel of Sun Realty. Seated are Pete Parupia, who runs the branch office, and Shirley Hunter of Sun Realty. Appel handled the closing on the land transaction. (Staff photo)

Lifelong dream to see Florida comes true

A lifelong dream came true for 98-year-old Frank Granbois of White Rock, British Columbia, Canada, when he got to see a bit of Florida for the first time last week.

Mrs. Laverne Granbois of 644 S.E. Keyes St. in Port St. Lucie said her husband's father has always wanted to see Florida.

"He flew down with my brother-in-law, and has really enjoyed his stay," she said, adding that he's gotten a tour of Hutchinson Island and the Port St. Lucie area. Last weekend he got to visit the NASA facilities at Kennedy Space Center.

"He's originally from Wisconsin and had never been this far south at all," Mrs. Granbois said.

When asked if he minded the Florida heat, Mrs. Granbois said, "No, he's taking that pretty well. He's used to the mountains in British Columbia and said he was surprised at how green everything around here is. He says he likes this area."

On Tuesday, Granbois returned to his northwestern home, taking a lot of fond memories of Florida with him.

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Girl pleads guilty to manslaughter in death of father

Faith Myra Webster, 18, of Delray Beach, pleaded guilty Tuesday to manslaughter in connection with the killing Sunday death of her father, whose body was discovered in a vacant lot in North Port St. Lucie on April 3.

The girl, who turned 18 the day after her father's body was discovered by real realtor Chuck Nergard, was allowed to plead guilty to the manslaughter charge in juvenile court, rather than stand trial as an adult on a second degree murder charge. She entered the guilty plea Monday before St. Lucie County Judge William Tye and is to be sentenced on Wednesday, Aug. 2. Had she been convicted of second degree murder as an adult, she could have faced a sentence of life in prison. Though it is not known what her sentence will be yet, it is anticipated it will be much less severe.

The decomposed body of the girl's father, Raymond Webster, 41, of Delray Beach, was found in a vacant lot in East Lake Drive in north Port St. Lucie on April 3. It took about a week to identify Webster, and his daughter was reportedly stopped by police in Fort Lauderdale as she was trying to board a plane for Chattanooga, Tenn.

The girl agreed to return to St. Lucie County for questioning and subsequently was indicted to stand trial as an adult on a second degree murder charge. St. Lucie County lawmen state that on Easter Sunday, March 26, the girl and her father were in Fort Pierce and got into an argument over some friends of the girl. She allegedly struck her father over the head with a hammer and is said to have told lawmen that her father was still alive when she put him in the car and drove south. When she went to Port St. Lucie, she allegedly discovered her father had died and then placed his body among the trees on the vacant lot.

Because the girl was 17 years old when her father was killed, the she was originally detained by juvenile authorities. State law provides that all murders – regardless of age – can be tried as adults if indicted by a grand jury. Thus, when she was indicted, she was moved in the St. Lucie County Jail and tried as an adult.

But officials in the state attorney's office reportedly felt it would be hard to prove second degree murder, so opted to plea bargain and accept the guilty plea to manslaughter with the girl having the legal status of a juvenile. When she entered the guilty plea Monday, she was transferred to a juvenile detention facility to await sentencing.

Republicans meet August 3

The next dinner meeting of the Port St. Lucie Republican Club has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday, August 3, at the Port St. Lucie Community Center on West Prima Vista Boulevard.

Guest speakers will be Congressman Lou Frey and State Representative Ander Crenshaw.

Roast beef will be served at a very nominal cost, according to Don Porter. Tickets may be purchased in advance and are available from Dr. Claude Grizzell, 878-1386; Ann Decker, 465-3710, or Porter, 878-3228. Those attending will need to bring their own table service.

Deadline for tickets is Monday, July 31.

Swimming classes offered at North Port Marina

Swimming lessons for children from five to eight years old will be offered at the North Port St. Lucie Marina starting Tuesday, Aug. 1.

There will be 12 lessons and they will be offered from Aug. 1 through 11 and Aug. 15 through 18. Classes for children five and six years old will be held from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and classes for children seven and eight years old will be held from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

Classes for babies with mothers were originally slated for August but are now planned for September.

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New stadium will get press box

BY DONNIE WILKIE

The Martin County School Board voted last week to use some $7,000 in equipment funds to construct a press box at the new Martin County High School football and track stadium.

The vote was 4-1, with the only dissenting opinion coming from Carolyn Liehty.

The funds were originally allocated for use in the stadium project, but the construction firm of Montgomery and Associates returned them to the School Board.

According to plans, the press box will be about 30 feet long, with facilities for timekeeper, public address announcer, and both visiting and home broadcast crews. The 1978 football schedule includes home games against Fort Pierce Central and Belle Glades Central, both of which have their games broadcast on local radio.

The press box will cost about $10,000.

PEGGY ROBBINS

Peggy Robbins qualifies for Sup. of Elections

Peggy Robbins, the incumbent Supervisor of Elections for Martin County, qualified Friday to run to succeed herself in the coming election.

Mrs. Robbins was appointed to the supervisor's post last year, to fill the vacancy left by Sandra Randolph who moved out of the county. Hence this will be her first competition for the job in a general election.

As of Monday afternoon, she had only one opponent -- Elsie Hutton of Stuart, a former employee in the elections office.

Mrs. Robbins said she is entering the race this year because she feels a responsibility to the voters.

"I feel this office should be responsible to the voting public -- running elections should be a secondary function," she said Monday.

During the past several months Mrs. Robbins and her staff have been scheduling voter registration days in all parts of the county, and have been working Saturdays to give employed people a chance to register on their days off.

"I don't want anybody to be able to say they couldn't vote because they couldn't get to the courthouse to register," the candidate said. "We've been trying to take the courthouse to the people."

A native of Steinhatchee in north Florida, Mrs. Robbins came to Stuart 15 years ago when her former husband was assigned to the Publix Market there. She has three children, Cynthia, 18, Robin, 17 and Garrish, 10. A past president of the PTA, she is a member of the Martin County Mental Health Association, the Soroptimist Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Cake sale Saturday at Winn-Dixie

The Polish-American Social Club is holding a Cake Sale Saturday, July 29, at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Winn-Dixie Store on Commercial Street in Jensen Beach. Proceeds are earmarked for the club's Building Fund.

Anyone wishing to donate a cake, call 334-0354 or 334-0068.

Health cooking school features vegetable protein

The Health & Nutrition Cooking School, offered weekly by the Stuart Seventh Day Adventist Church, is this week featuring a program on vegetarian protein dishes, entitled, "Mat on the Menu - Who Needs It?"

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Broward bank eyeing Martin Co.

Another banking corporation, this one from Broward County, has its eye on Martin County as the site of a new facility.

The Summit Banking Corporation, owner of the Summit Bank in Tamarac, Broward County, is moving northward, according to Thomas J. Seward II, chairman of the board and president. The organization has applied for a bank charter in Palm Beach County with the Division of Banking in the Florida Comptroller's office with the FDIC, with an initial capitalization of $1.8 million.

"This move into Palm Beach County is in line with our bank's orderly growth," Seward said. "The success of our holding company in Broward has prompted us to make this decision. Now we are now also formulating plans to seek a charter in Martin County."

A number of locations are being considered, the president said. The projected population density will be a major factor in influencing the decision as to where it will be situated.

The capitalization of the new Palm Beach and Martin County branches will come from a public offering of common stock and convertible notes later this year, Seward said, with proceeds expected to exceed $8 million.

The Tamarac bank, established in 1974, began in that year with total deposits of nearly $6 million. At the end of 1977, deposits had reached $34.5 million, and today resources total some $41 million.

It now has two branches, one in Lauderhill, and another in Fort Lauderdale. The first branch in Palm Beach County will be in Boca Raton.

MCWA meets August 2, 16

The Martin County Writers Association has scheduled next month's meetings on Wednesdays, August 2 and 16. Meeting time is 12:30 p.m. at the Martin County Public Library in Stuart.

All persons interested in writing are welcome.

Trinity Methodist plans picnic

Trinity United Methodist Church will hold its third annual Summer Picnic this Saturday, July 29, at the Jensen Beach Causeway. Fun and activities for all ages will begin at 4:30 p.m., followed by supper at 6 p.m.

Those attending are requested to bring covered dishes. Grills will be set up and available for those wishing to use them.

New headmaster at St. Michael's

Sheldon Clark, formerly assistant headmaster at Ransom-Everglades School in Miami, has been appointed headmaster of St Michael's School in Stuart. He fills the vacancy created by the departure of Thomas Southard to the Cathedral School in New York City.

Clark has been in private education for the past 12 years, serving at Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn., and Pembroke-Country Day School in Kansas City, Mo., before his appointment at Ransom-Everglades in 1976.

A 1958 graduate of Washington and Lee University, Clark brings with him a wide diversity of private educational experience.

Mrs. Clark, the former Conard Eyre of Honolulu, and the rest of the Clark family, Sheldon III (age 11), Megan and Crocker (3), will arrive shortly after their summer residence on Cape Cod. The family will live in Stuart.

St. Michael's is a private Episcopal day school serving grades pre-kindergarten through 9. Ninth grade is a new addition at St. Michael's for the coming school year.

Few vacancies remain in that school and a few in the lower grades, according to Clark, but the school is expanding its capacity with an anticipated fall enrollment of almost 200 students. Clark may be reached at the school office for further enrollment information.

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Minute Maid, Regular Lemonade 16-oz can 59¢
Rich's Whipped Topping 2 8-oz bowls $1.
Pepperidge Farm 11½-oz. Boston Creme, 12½-oz. Lemon Coconut or Walnut Cake Supreme 10-oz size 89¢
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Jeno's Frozen, 13½-oz. Sausage, 13-oz. Pepperoni or Cheese Pizza 13-oz size 89¢
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...it as out to pasture?

Seniors like to talk, that's for sure, and they seem to like to talk mostly amongst themselves, and that may not be so good. When asked why they don't open up with the younger folks, some says "We sound too critical, insinuating the good ol' days were better, and they'll think it's time to put us out to pasture."

Others point out that the seniors do have something valuable to offer, and that's experience. Although technology has completely changed our world, by our antics, it is very evident that human nature is unchanged. Therefore, some of the basics of successful living that were learned the hard way should be passed on.

One issue that's bothering seniors this week is all those strikes against public services, for they can well remember the time when a person was expected to earn an increase rather than extort it with a threat to the safety of the general public. Last Saturday on the Washing Week program, the spokesman was complaining that now there is no reward for doing well, only for belonging to a group strong enough to demand what it wants.

Many retirees tell how proud they were of doing a job the best they could and were not just interested in quitting time so they could get home to a sports program on TV. Some ol' timers had a loyalty to their company and knew it was "the best" because they did their best to make it that way.

All this leads up to the fact that there must be a better exchange of ideas between the generations, so the seniors can help the juniors solve their problems. Probably not many seniors know that to buy a home, through the VA, the banks insist on a monthly income of $1900 before they'll talk mortgage, and there is no relief in sight. Some seniors have now become brave enough to mention the unmentionable and say that, unless union demands are kept in line with increased productivity, $100,000 home, $10,000 cars and $5 hamburgers are just around the corner. Seniors can tell 'em that hard work isn't too painful. They did it and were able to retire to sunny Florida.

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All's not lost up Washing way, as Senator Richard (Dick) Stone responded to a personal letter on holding unions in check until inflation stabilizes. A two-page letter states, in part, "In my opinion H.R.8410 in its present form would impede rather than expedite the resolution of labor-management disputes." In any case, the bill was sent back to committee, and if it comes before them again, it'll be in a much changed form. He is much concerned.

So, again this week, it seems as though the problems of the seniors were beyond their control and no matter what, next week will be worse. But that's not so, as here's another "Good for Seniors" item:

Last Friday, at Treasure Coast Congregate Meal, Langford Park, Pam Pickard of HRS explained that agency's services. HRS (Health and Rehabilitative Service of Florida) has a volunteer center at 311½ E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, tel. 287-8585, for the many services that Pam explained in detail.

In general, she said eligible adults having difficulty managing for themselves because of physical or mental health disability, or because of age, can be helped to remain in their own homes or to arrange alternate living facilities when necessary. Disabled adults and those on low incomes over 60, who need support services or alternate living arrangements, can be helped.

So, again, the seniors have something going for them, no further away than the nearest telephone.

CHAPTER EVENTS

As the Chinese might say, this is "The Week of the Bulletin." It went to press last week and will be picked up at the printer, Tuesday, July 25. Then the fold, seal, label and bundle bunch will go "to-it" at 9 Ne 6th St., OBP. This is generally done at the monthly picnic at Langford Park, but during the summer, with picnics on the breeze causeway, it would be a flying, scattered mess. However, the 01 bunch of yester-year, Ernie and Marion C., Veronica Snyder, Mildreda Capanna with the new addresser, and Al Tucker to deliver to the P.O., will see that the bulletin gets out on time.

This is a good time to tell the Golden Eagle story. The first issue, without a name, came out November 1, 1975, a single sheet with a circulation of 400. It has since grown to 10 pages and 800 circulation. Mike Mann, deceased, beat the bushes for the first 12 advertisers to cover the costs. Then, with funds available, printers were contacted and Russell and Schmoyer came up with the best deal.

The bulletin came to life as Pete Petroy and Ernie C. batted out the copy. Many contests were run and one of the first was "Name the Bulletin" contest, which resulted in the name Golden Eagle being chosen.

Many innovations were tried: an "HAARPS" column with AARP gripes (very popular); an insert page with photos (would have more if there was a chapter photographer); lost and found, employment referral, trade and traders, etc.; in fact, about everything but "Lovelorn" (and who knows?)

Now is the time to start contact old and new advertisers for another six-month series. Asst. Adv. Mgr. Mrs. Evelyn Cotter can again tell the advertisers that the rates are still being held at the 1975 level in spite of 30 percent inflation during that time. You see, they've squawked so much about "better for less" that they don't dare to add their lil bit to the general inflation. Anyway, by some good ol' New England pinch-penny methods and plenty of volunteer help, the cost has been contained.

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Speaking of containing the cost, about Health Cost Containment Committee. It seems as though the medical profession is going to take a wait-and-see policy, so it's up to us to shem them what we have in mind.

Therefore, at the next meeting of the Martin County Interagency Steering Committee (Oct. 6), it will be the main item on the agenda. MCCA, VNA, SAC and the Health Dept. and many others will have representatives at the meeting and it is hoped that from there, the committee can be formed.

Another angle that's progressed a bit: one way to approach this problem would be to make an investigation of the health needs of the elderly and propose remedies. "FEH" (Florida Endowments for the Humanities) was contacted regarding a "grant." Here's the latest reply, in part: "If AARP is seriously interested and some one persons masters guidelines, I do not see why you could not receive a series of grants." So, here is a way open to us, and it shall be pursued.

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Al Tucker, 2nd V.P., sent a card from Tallahassee, where he attended the Silver-Haired Legislature, saying it was very impressive, and "we're off now to Florence, S.C., and some peach festivals."

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Thursday, July 27: Mid-summer (Aug.) issue of the bulletin will be mailed.

Friday, July 28: August WMCF public service announcements will be delivered and there is a Congregate Meal advisory committee meeting in Vero at 10 a.m.

Monday, July 31: Congregate Meals, 1:15 p.m. at Langford Park fieldhouse, every Mon.-Fri.

Wednesday, August 2: Senior Activities Club, 1 p.m., Stuart Youth Center, for cards and crafts.

Samaritans make 10 runs

The Jensen Area Samaritans made ten ambulance runs during the week of July 16 through 22. They were:

July 16: James Cozzens, Martin Memorial Hospital to St. Mary's Hospital, V. and R.Heaslip, volunteers;

July 17: Pearl Banks, Dr. Prentice's office to MMH, V. and R.Heaslip and M.Weider, volunteers; John Kirschman, Dr. Bartlam's office to MMH, V. and R.Heaslip and M.Weider;

July 18: Katherine Clark, Vista Del Lago to MMH, Sandi Allen, T. Ingram and D.Wells, volunteers;

Clara Haggard and Sam Robinson, U.S. 1 and 707A to MMH, V. and R.Heaslip and M.Weider, volunteers;

July 19: Opal Coleman, ORA to MMH, Nellie Cook and G.Theiss, volunteers;

July 20: Charlotte Lange, Hilltop St. to MMH, T.Bessemer, R.LaFrey and B.Kirk, volunteers; Matty Segel, Fourth St. to MMH, Bessemer, LaFrey and Kirk;

July 21: Molly Morkuski, ORA to MMH, G.Krauss and R.Nydam, volunteers;

July 22: Stephen Sanko, Banyan Terrace to MMH, M. and W.Bailey, volunteers.

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Fresh, 90 count Cucumbers 3 for 29¢
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Fresh Green Onions 2 bunches per pkg. 39¢
California, Large Sweet Red Onions lb. 39¢
Kraft, In Glass Grapefruit Juice 64-oz. jar $1.09
Breakstone, Refrigerated Blue Cheese Dressing 8-oz. size 89¢
Fresh, New Jersey Romaine bunch 29¢
Fresh, Green Zucchini Squash lb. 39¢
U.S. #1 All Purpose Potatoes 10-lb. bag $1.29
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Celebrity, Cooked, Sliced Imported Ham 6-oz. pkg. $1.89
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...hen there was confusion over ...ether the meeting was supposed to ...rt at 1 p.m. or at 1:30. In this ...ance, a compromise was arrived ...and the session was called to order ...Vice President Frank Alexander at ...proximately 1:20 p.m.

...ial for the record and to avoid ...fusion in the future, the scheduled ...e of the meeting is 1 p.m., with refreshments being served at the conclusion of the regular program.

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Frank A. presided in the absence of President Maurie Arluck, who left Wednesday of last week for New York to seek medical consultation. We wish Maurie a speedy recovery and return.

One by-product of Maurie's recent indisposition has been the absence of the chapter's news bulletin. Whether it was because members hadn't received their monthly reminder, or whether it's just because so many people are out of town, the attendance at the July meeting was very small.

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Those who were not present missed an illuminating and informative presentation by two delightful ladies -- Irene Wampler and Dorothy Chubb -- on the services offered by the St. Lucie Home Health Agency, described in its brochure as "A Medicare Provider."

What the agency provides is skilled care for people who are housebound with illness and are under a plan of treatment by a physician. This care is free to the patient. The Home Health Agency bills Medicare for its services, and the whole tab is picked up by Medicare (providing the $60 deductible has already been satisfied).

Mrs. Wampler said that private insurance companies are becoming quite interested in this type of care because it is much cheaper than either hospital or nursing home. Home Health Agency, while receiving most of its income from the feds, is a private enterprise. It must meet stringent federal, state and local qualifications before it is certified to set up for business.

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Fifty-fifty winners were Charlie Coffman and Thelma McComb, which was fitting since both of them have worked hard on behalf of the chapter. Charlie is on the board and, with Paul Perington, has been handling the effort to secure home safety devices at reduced prices for AARP members. Thelma, assisted by Ethel Krall, handled the refreshments after the meeting.

Charlie reported that he and Paul had secured from Robaico a price of $35 for a 5-lb. ABC fire extinguisher, of which Paul showed a sample. However, he added, research had shown that Sears, Roebuck now has on sale a similar extinguisher for $16.88 plus tax and shipping charges. He also told members that Robaico now has a special price of $20 for the smoke detector that earlier sold for $22.75.

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Treasurer, Elsner ruffman reported a balance of $875.41 as of July 1. That ain't bad chum.

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Don White, who has a remarkable track record on civic responsibility and interest, was applauded for his brief remarks on the apathy reflected in the school financing election last week, when only 22 per cent of the electorate voted. "We can keep our freedoms only through the ballot box," he said, "and when we fail to make use of this right, we lose it. The result of last Tuesday's election shows that we are only 22 per cent removed from dictatorship."

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Michael Brown is C of C president

Michael J. Brown, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Fort Pierce, has been elected president of the Fort Pierce-Port St. Lucie Chamber of Commerce for 1978-79. He will take office on Oct. 1.

Other officers elected at the board of directors meeting last week were Harry Schindehette, district manager of Florida Power and Light, president-elect; and Mrs. June Armstrong, owner of Merle Norman Cosmetics, treasurer.

Brown came to Fort Pierce in 1974 as senior vice president of First Federal and was elected president in 1976. He is past president of the local chapter of the American Cancer Society, a member of the Red Cross and Treasure Coast Jaycees, and has served as chairman of the finance committee of OEDP of St. Lucie County. He received his BS of C degree with a major in finance from St. Louis University in 1962.

Brown resides with his wife, Mary Ann, and children Michael, Anne and Margaret at Rails Road in Fort Pierce.

Michael Brown

PSL man arrested in pot boat seizure

Nicholas Jennings Uhl, 42, of Port St. Lucie, was arrested last Saturday night in Boca Raton aboard a boat which U.S. Customs officials say contained more than three tons of marijuana.

Uhl was charged with possession of marijuana and possession with intent to distribute it.

Customs officials reported Uhl and three other men were aboard a 43-foot Sportfishing boat, the Gem, when agents made a routine check of the boat. The craft, said to be registered in West Palm Beach, was stopped in Lake Boca Raton Saturday night after lawmen noticed it had no running lights on. Three men jumped overboard and escaped but Uhl was caught aboard the boat, agents reported. The marijuana was said to weight 6,520 pounds and to be of Colombian origin.

To attend Brevard

Brian Herbert Kohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Kohn of Port St. Lucie, has been accepted for admission to Brevard College, Brevard, N.C., for the fall term. He is a graduate of Martin County High School.

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MAIN CAMPUS DAY

Subject	Title	Cr.
ACCOUNTING		
ACC 2001	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC 2001	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC 2001	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC 2021	Principles of Accounting II	3
ACC 2022	Principles of Accounting III	3
AIR CONDITIONING		
ACG 131	Basic Refrigeration	3
ACG 133	Basic Electricity I	3
ACG 253	Duct Systems	3
ACG 740	Air Conditioning Special	3
ANTHROPOLOGY		
ANT 2011	The Emergence of Man	3
ART		
ART 1705C	Color and Design I	3
ART 1300C	Drawing I	3
ART 1301C	Drawing II	3
ART 1701C	Sculpture	3
ART 2110C	Introduction to Ceramics	3
ART 2111C	Ceramics	3
ART 2510C	Introduction to Painting	3
ART 2520C	Painting	3
AUTO BODY REPAIR		
ABR 141	Basic Auto Body Repair I	5
ABR 142	Basic Auto Body Repair II	5
AUTO MECHANICS		
AMH 1000	Introduction to Auto Mechanics	3
AMH 1100	Introduction to Electrical Systems	3
AMH 1121	Front End Suspension and Brakes	5
AMH 2138	Transmissions and Power Trains	5
AMH 299	Auto Mechanics Special (Technician Problems)	3
BIOLOGY		
BSC 1130	General Biology I	3
BSC 1150	General Biology I	3
BSC 1190	Anatomy and Physiology I	3
BSC 1190L	Anatomy and Physiology I Lab	0
BSC 1190L	Anatomy and Physiology I Lab	0
BSC 1190L	Anatomy and Physiology I Lab	0
BSC 1190L	Anatomy and Physiology I Lab	0
BSC 1050	Bio-Chemistry for Health Services	3
BSC 2010	General Botany I	4
BSC 2010L	General Botany I Lab	0
BSC 1010	General Biology I	4
BSC 1010L	General Biology I Lab	0
BSC 1010L	General Biology I Lab	0
BSC 1010	General Biology I	4
BSC 1010L	General Biology I Lab	0
BSC 1010L	General Biology I Lab	0
BSC 1010	General Biology I	4
BSC 1010L	General Biology I Lab	0
BSC 1010L	General Biology I Lab	0
BSC 1010	General Biology I	4
BSC 1010L	General Biology I Lab	0
CGI 2001	Introduction to Oceanography	3
ZOO 2702	Invertebrate Zoology	4
ZOO 2702L	Invertebrate Zoology Lab	0
BUSINESS – GENERAL		
BUL 1209	Office Accounting	3
BUL 1209	Office Accounting	3
BUL 2111	Business Law I	3
BAN 1700	Introduction to Business	3
BAN 1900	Introduction to Business	3
BAN 1024	Mathematics of Business	3
BAN 1001	Mathematics of Business	3
BUSINESS – MANAGEMENT		
MKV 2200	Advertising and Sales Promotion	3
BAN 2100	Human Relations in Business	3
BAN 2300	Personnel Management	3
MKA 1303	Mid-Management Seminar (Leadership and Communication)	4
MKA 1223	Mid-Management Seminar (Leadership and Communication)	4
MKA 2948	Mid-Management Seminar (Leadership and Communication)	4
BAN 2941	Mid-Management Seminar (Leadership and Communication)	4
MKA 2103	Principles of Merchandise Display	3
MKA 2202	Retail Buying Functions	3
BUSINESS – MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECORDS		
MET 1000	Medical Records I	3
MET 1000	Medical Records II	3
MET 1151	Medical Word Processing I	3
MET 2200	Fundamentals of Medical Science	3
MET 2851	Internship	3
MET 2257	Medical Transcription I	3
MET 2258	Medical Transcription II	3
MET 2259	Medical Transcription III	3
MET 2461	Medical Office Practice I	3
MET 2462	Medical Office Practice II	3
MET 2466	Medical Terminology I	3
MET 2469	Medical Terminology II	3
BUSINESS – SECRETARIAL SCIENCE		
OST 2700	Business Communications	3
OST 1100	Elementary Typewriting	3
OST 1110	Intermediate Typewriting	3
OST 1120	Advanced Typewriting	3
OST 1151	Word Processing I	3
OST 2091	ABC Shorthand I (Speedwriting)	3
OST 2250	ABC Shorthand II (Speedwriting)	3
OST 1310	Introductory Shorthand	3
OST 1320	Introductory Shorthand	3
OST 1331	Intermediate Shorthand	3
OST 2157	Central Transcription Systems	3
OST 2158	Reprographics	3
OST 2212	Advanced Shorthand	3
OST 2331	Office Practice	3
OST 2301	Business Machines	3
OST 2361	Machine Transcription I	3
OST 2362	Machine Transcription II	3
OST 2365	Legal Transcription	3
OST 2400	Legal Office Practice	3
OST 2431	Legal Secretarial Practice and Procedures I	3

* first half of semester
** second half of semester

MAIN CAMPUS DAY

Subject	Title	Cr.
CHEMISTRY		
CHM 1010	Introduction to Chemistry	3
CHM 1045	General Chemistry I	4
CHM 1045	General Chemistry I Lab	0
CHM 1045L	General Chemistry I Lab	0
CHM 1045L	General Chemistry I Lab	0
CHM 1045L	General Chemistry I Lab	0
CHM 2201	Organic Chemistry I	5
CHM 2201L	Organic Chemistry I Lab	0
COSMETOLOGY – See Guidance or Specific Course Registration		
CRIMINAL JUSTICE		
CCJ 2010	Introduction to Criminal Justice	3
CCJ 2230	Criminal Law I	3
CCJ 2281	Constitutional Rights of the Incarcerated	3
CCJ 2410	Police Administration and Corrections	3
CCJ 2440	Jail Administration	3
CCJ 2940	Field Training	3
CJD 2000	Basic Recruit Training	15
CJT 2410	Law Enforcement and Transportation	3
SOC 2130	Criminal and Delinquent Behavior	3
DATA PROCESSING		
COC 1206	Introduction to Data Processing	3
DENTAL ASSISTANT		
DEA 1800C	Clinical Practice I	5
DEA 1810C	Intraoral Auxiliary Procedures I	1
DES 1000C	Dental Anatomy	3
DES 1100	Elements of Dental Materials	2
DES 1100L	Dental Materials Laboratory	1
DENTAL LABORATORY		
DTE 1001	Orientation and Terminology	1
DTE 1010	Oral Anatomy	2
DTE 1020	Tooth Physiology and Anatomy Theory	1
DTE 1021	Tooth Physiology and Anatomy Lab	3
DTE 1030	Complete Denture Theory	2
DTE 1031	Complete Denture Lab	3
DTE 2140	Ceramic Theory	2
DTE 2141	Ceramic Lab	3
DTE 2150	Crown and Bridge Theory	2
DTE 2151	Crown and Bridge Lab	3
DTE 2172	Dental Materials II	2
ECOLOGY		
APB 1120	Man and the Environment	3
ECONOMICS		
ECO 2000	Introduction to Economics	3
ECO 2013	Principles of Economics I	3
ECO 2023	Principles of Economics II	3
EDUCATION		
EDF 2005	Introduction to Education	3
EDF 2604	Social Foundations of Education	3
EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY (Paramedic Program)		
EMT 1040	First Provider Concepts of Emergency Care	3
EMT 1188C EMT 2281C	Fundamentals of Emergency Care Medical and Traumatic Emergencies	7 6
EMT 2804	Clinical and Extrication	5
ENGLISH		
CRW 2020	Creative Writing	3
ENC 1013	Fundamentals of Writing	3
ENC 1013	Fundamentals of Writing	3
ENC 1013	Communications I	3
ENC 1013	Communications I	3
ENC 1103	Communications I	3
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ENC 1103	Communications I	3
ENC 1136	Communications II	3
ENC 1136	Communications II	3
ENC 1136	Communications II	3
ENC 1136	English Literature	3
ENL 2020	English as a Foreign Language	3
ESL 1400	World Literature	3
LIT 2215	Special Interest Themes in Literature (Literature of the Occult)	3
LIT 2930		3
FIRE SCIENCE – See Guidance for Specific Course Listings		
FRENCH		
FRE 1100	Elementary French I	3
GEOGRAPHY		
GEA 2002	World Geography	3
GEOLOGY		
GLY 1000	Earth Science	3
GLY 1100	Historical Geology	3
GERMAN		
GER 1160	Elementary German I	3
GRAPHIC SCIENCE		
EGN 1166L	Engineering Graphics	3
**EGD 1111C	Technical Drafting I	3
**EGD 1112C	Technical Drafting II	3
(Above three courses require approximately 4 hours of laboratory)		
HEALTH		
HES 2020	Personal Health	3
HES 2400	First Aid and Safety	3

*Restricted enrollment
**Limited enrollment

MAIN CAMPUS DAY

Subject	Title	Cr.
HISTORY		
AMH 3070	American History I	3
*EUH 1000	History of Western Civilization I	3
EUH 1000	History of Western Civilization I	3
*EUH 1030	History of Western Civilization I	3
EUH 1000	History of Western Civilization I	3
EUH 1000	History of Western Civilization I	3
*EUH 1000	History of Western Civilization I	3
EUH 1000	History of Western Civilization I	3
*EUH 1001	History of Western Civilization II	3
HOME ECONOMICS		
CHD 1220	Introduction to Child Development	3
**CTE 1200	Clothing Selection and Construction	3
**CTE 1300	Clothing Selection and Construction	3
CTE 1401	Introduction to Textiles	3
CTE 1743	Pattern Design	4
EEC 1281	Curriculum for Early Childhood Education	3
EEC 1946	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture I	4
EEC 1946L	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab I	0
EEC 1946	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture II	4
EEC 1946L	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab II	0
EEC 1946	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture III	4
EEC 1946L	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab III	0
EEC 2946	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture IV	4
EEC 2946L	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab IV	0
*EC 2946	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture IV	4
EEC 2946L	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab IV	0
EEC 1290	Program Design in Early Childhood Education	3
HUN 1001	Principles of Nutrition	3
MKA 1492	Mid-Management Seminar in Fashion Merchandising	4
MKA 2492	Mid-Management Seminar in Fashion Merchandising	4
MKA 2494	Mid-Management Seminar in Fashion Merchandising	4
HUMANITIES ART		
ARH 2000	Humanities Art	3
ARH 2000	Humanities Art	3
ARH 2000	Humanities Art	3
HUMANITIES LITERATURE		
LIT 2000	Humanities Literature	3
LIT 2000	Humanities Literature	3
HUMANITIES MUSIC		
MUH 2001	Humanities Music	3
MUH 2001	Humanities Music	3
HUMANITIES PHILOSOPHY		
PHI 2000	Humanities Philosophy	3
PHI 2000	Humanities Philosophy	3
JOURNALISM		
JOU 1201L	Journalistic Communications I	*3
JOU 1101	Journalistic Communications II	3
MATHEMATICS		
MAC 1154	College Algebra	3
MAC 1104	College Algebra	3
MAC 1104	College Algebra	3
MAC 1104	College Algebra	3
MAC 1132	Pre-Calculus	5
MAC 1132	Pre-Calculus	5
MAC 2311	Calculus I	5
MAC 2311	Calculus I	5
MAC 2412	Calculus II	5
MAS 2103	Linear Algebra	3
MAT 1024	Fundamentals of Mathematics	3
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MAT 1033	Intermediate Algebra	3
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MATHEMATICS		
MGF 1113	Foundations of Mathematics	3
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STA 1014	Elementary Statistics	3
MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY		
MLS 1010	Fundamentals of Medical Laboratory Technology and Hematology I	6
MLS 1010L	Fundamentals of Medical Laboratory Technology and Hematology I Lab	0
MLS 1010L	Fundamentals of Medical Laboratory Technology and Hematology I Lab	0
MLS 2455 MLS 2455L	Microbiology I and Chemistry I Microbiology I and Chemistry I Lab	7 0

*Systems Programmed Course
**Includes laboratory session hours

MAIN CAMPUS DAY

Subject	Title	Cr.
MUSIC		
MUT 1111	Theory of Music I	3
MUT 1240	Light Singing and Ear Training I	2
MUT 2111	History, Analysis, and Form of Music Literature	3
MUT 2116	Theory of Music III	3
MUN 1320	Concert Band I	1
MUN 1320	Concert Band II	1
MUN 2120	Concert Band III	1
MUN 2120	Concert Band IV	1
MUN 1370	Jazz/Rock Ensemble Company I	1
MUN 1370	Jazz/Rock Ensemble Company II	1
MUN 2170	Jazz/Rock Ensemble Company III	1
MUN 2270	Jazz/Rock Ensemble Company IV	1
MUN 1310	College Chorale I	1
MUN 1310	College Chorale II	1
MUN 2310	College Chorale III	1
MUN 2310	College Chorale IV	1
MUN 1710	Stage/Jazz Band I	1
MUN 1710	Stage/Jazz Band II	1
MUN 2710	Stage/Jazz Band III	1
MUN 2710	Stage/Jazz Band IV	1
MVV 2301	Music Theater I	3
MVV 2302	Music Theater II	3
MVV 2903	Music Theater III	3
MVV 2904	Music Theater IV	3
MVB 1211	Applied Music Trumpet I	1
MVB 1211	Applied Music Trumpet II	1
MVB 2223	Applied Music Trumpet III	1
MVB 2223	Applied Music Trumpet IV	1
MVB 1212	Applied Music Tuba I	1
MVB 1212	Applied Music Tuba II	1
MVB 2281	Applied Music Tuba III	1
MVB 2221	Applied Music Tuba IV	1
MVB 1213	Applied Music Trombone I	1
MVB 1213	Applied Music Trombone II	1
MVB 2224	Applied Music Trombone III	1
MVB 2224	Applied Music Trombone IV	1
MVB 1214	Applied Music Baritone Horn I	1
MVB 1214	Applied Music Baritone Horn II	1
MVB 2222	Applied Music Baritone Horn III	1
MVB 2222	Applied Music Baritone Horn IV	1
MVB 1215	Applied Music French Horn I	1
MVB 1215	Applied Music French Horn II	1
MVB 2225	Applied Music French Horn III	1
MVB 2225	Applied Music French Horn IV	1
MVK 1211	Applied Music Piano I	1
MVK 1211	Applied Music Piano II	1
MVK 2225	Applied Music Piano III	1
MVK 2225	Applied Music Piano IV	1
MVK 1213	Applied Music Organ I	1
MVK 1213	Applied Music Organ II	1
MVK 2223	Applied Music Organ III	1
MVK 2223	Applied Music Organ IV	1
MVP 1211	Applied Music Percussion I	1
MVP 1211	Applied Music Percussion II	1
MVP 2221	Applied Music Percussion III	1
MVP 2221	Applied Music Percussion IV	1
MVS 1211	Applied Music Violin I	1
MVS 1211	Applied Music Violin II	1
MVS 2223	Applied Music Violin III	1
MVS 2223	Applied Music Violin IV	1
MVS 1212	Applied Music Viola I	1
MVS 1212	Applied Music Viola II	1
MVS 2224	Applied Music Viola III	1
MVS 2224	Applied Music Viola IV	1
MVS 1213	Applied Music String Bass I	1
MVS 1213	Applied Music String Bass II	1
MVS 2222	Applied Music String Bass III	1
MVS 2222	Applied Music String Bass IV	1
MVS 1214	Applied Music Cello I	1
MVS 1214	Applied Music Cello II	1
MVS 2221	Applied Music Cello III	1
MVS 2221	Applied Music Cello IV	1
MVS 1216	Applied Music Guitar I	1
MVS 1216	Applied Music Guitar II	1
MVS 2226	Applied Music Guitar III	1
MVS 2226	Applied Music Guitar IV	1
MVV 1211	Applied Music Voice I	1
MVV 1211	Applied Music Voice II	1
MVV 2221	Applied Music Voice III	1
MVV 2221	Applied Music Voice IV	1
MVW 1211	Applied Music Oboe I	1
MVW 1211	Applied Music Oboe II	1
MVW 2223	Applied Music Oboe III	1
MVW 2223	Applied Music Oboe IV	1
MVW 1212	Applied Music Flute I	1
MVW 1212	Applied Music Flute II	1
MVW 2225	Applied Music Flute III	1
MVW 2225	Applied Music Flute IV	1
MVW 1213	Applied Music Saxophone I	1
MVW 1213	Applied Music Saxophone II	1
MVW 2224	Applied Music Saxophone III	1
MVW 2224	Applied Music Saxophone IV	1
MVW 1214	Applied Music Clarinet I	1
MVW 1214	Applied Music Clarinet II	1
MVW 2221	Applied Music Clarinet III	1
MVW 2221	Applied Music Clarinet IV	1
MVW 1215	Applied Music Bassoon I	1
MVW 1215	Applied Music Bassoon II	1
MVW 2222	Applied Music Bassoon III	1
MVW 2222	Applied Music Bassoon IV	1
NURSING		
NDU 1140	Nursing Fundamentals	8
NUU 1140L	Nursing Fundamentals (Directed Activities)	0
NUU 1140L	Nursing Fundamentals Lab	0
NUU 1140L	Nursing Fundamentals Lab	0
NUU 1140L	Nursing Fundamentals Lab	0
NUR 2120	Pediatric Nursing	5
NUR 2120L	Pediatric Nursing (Directed Activities)	0
NUR 2120L	Pediatric Nursing Lab	0
NUR 2120L	Pediatric Nursing Lab	0
NUR 2211	Medical Surgical Nursing	5
NUR 2211L	Medical Surgical Nursing (Directed Activities)	0
NUR 2211L	Medical Surgical Nursing Lab	0
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NUR 2211L	Medical Surgical Nursing Lab	0
NUR 2211L	Medical Surgical Nursing Lab	0
NUR 2310	Mental Health Psychiatric Nursing	5

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ublic hearing will be held in the City ission's Chambers, 121 South Flagler Stuart, Florida 33494, on Wednesday, 16, 1978, commencing at the hour of m.

E BE GOVERNED ACCORDINGLY.
Y ORDER OF THE BOARD OF
TRUSTEES OF THE INTERNAL
MPROVEMENT TRUST FUND OF
HE STATE OF FLORIDA.

rman W. Shields
ecutive Director
lorida Dept. of Natural Resources
SH: July 27, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
INETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 78-578-CA

THE MARRIAGE OF
GE H. BERGMANN,
band,

MAE BERGMANN,
fe.

NOTICE OF ACTION
ORGE H. BERGMANN
t 117-B
ee 112
a, CZ.

ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a for Dissolution of Marriage has been ainst you, and that you are required to copy of your Response or Pleading to tion upon the Petitioner's Attorney, LTON, at 1935 N.E. Ricou Terrace, e 206, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, the original Response or Pleading in e of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on the 14th day of August, 1978. If you so, a Default Judgment will be taken you for the relief demanded in the

D at Stuart, Martin County, Florida, day of July, 1978.

LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: S-Pat Griffin, D.C.
SH: July 13,20,27 and August 3, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
INETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 78-458-CA

HE MARRIAGE o F
AINE KATHERINE PRICE
band Wife,

E PRESTON PRICE,
ndent Husband

NOTICE OF ACTION
KIE PRESTON PRICE
Valley Blvd. Apt. 94
evina, California 91792

ARE NOTIFIED that an action for on of marriage has been filed against ou are required to serve a copy of ritten defenses, if any, to it on NE KATHERINE PRICE, Peti- whose address is P.O. BOX 783, BEACH, FLORIDA 33457, on or UGUST 28, 1978, and file the original clerk of this court either before on Petitioner or immediately ; otherwise a default will be against you for the relief demanded mplaint or petition.

55 my hand and seal of this Court 4, 1978.

LOUISE V. ISAACS
As Clerk of the Court
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
By:s-J.A. Roddenberry, D.C.
H: July 27, August 3, 10 and 17, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
INETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 78-455-CA

HE MARRIAGE o F
M R. PEPE,
band,

PEPE,
fe.

NOTICE OF ACTION
LIAM R. PEPE
sent Street
field, Massachusetts 01880

RE NOTIFIED that an action for of Marriage has been filed ou and you are required to serve a our written defenses or answer, if it on the LAW OFFICES OF ON, DUNGEY & HERSHEY, P.A., for Petitioner, whose address if Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, 3457, ON OR BEFORE THE 28th UGUST, 1978, and file the original Clerk of this Court either on or rvice on Petitioner's attorney or ney thereafter otherwise a Default ntered against you for the relief d in the Complaint or Petition.

55 my Hand and Seal of this Court h day of July, 1978.

LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of the Circuit Court
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
By:s-J.A.Roddenberry,D.C.
: July 27, August 3, 10 and 17, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
INETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY,
FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 78-519-CA

HE MARRIAGE OF
RUTH SMITH
n-Wife,

RAY SMITH,
ndent-Husband.

NOTICE TO APPEAR
K RAY SMITH
ence Unknown)

E HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that for Dissolution of Marriage has against you in the above and cause by Petitioner, ANNIE RUTH ou are hereby required to file your other pleadings to said Petition on the 28th day of August, 1978; all allegations as contained in tion will be taken as confessed by e cause will then proceed ex parte. er or other pleadings must be on Petitioner's Attorney, W.R. 6 Colorado Avenue, Post Office Stuart, Florida 33494.

ND ORDERED in Stuart, Martin orida, this 19th day of July, 1978.

LOUISE V. ISAACS,
Clerk of Circuit Court
for Martin County, Florida
By: J.A. Roddenberry, D.C.
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

ICES OF W.R. SCOTT
es A. Fogt
redo Avenue
ce Box 2057
Florida 33494
: July 20, 27, August 3 and 10, 1978

NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO
REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of UNIVERSAL SERVICES at 63 Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

S-ALLAN. L. TILTON
PUBLISH: July 6,13,20 and 27, 1978

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOHN W. MORAN, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 90 Year of Issuance: 1975
Description of Property: 18-39-38 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 2, LOTS 385 to 387 inc.
Name in which assessed: NUCGEK GIVET & YVETTE DAIGNEAULT

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 28th day of AUGUST, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 24th day of July, 1978.

S-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

ORIGINAL COPY
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
PUBLISH: July 27, August 3, 10, and 17, 1978

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Certificate No. 96 Year of Issuance: 1975
Description of Property: 18-39-38 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 2, LOTS 329 to 333 inc.
Name in which assessed: ZOLTAN T. RAFFAY & JULIA, his wife

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 79 Year of Issuance: 1975
Description of Property: 17-39-38 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 1, LOT 77
Name in which assessed: FLORIDA CITRUS INDUSTRIES, INC.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 41 Year of Issuance: 1975
Description of Property: 13-39-37 SUNSET GROVES SEC. 3, LOT 576
Name in which assessed: FLORIDA ORANGE GROVES LTD.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 37 Year of Issuance: 1975
Description of Property: 13-39-37 SUNSET GROVES SEC. 3, LOT 543
Name in which assessed: JOHN SANTE

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 86 Year of Issuance: 1975
Description of Property: 13-39-38 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 2, LOTS 329 to 333 inc.
Name in which assessed: ZOLTAN T. RAFFAY & JULIA, his wife

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Certificate No. 28 Year of Issuance: 1975
Description of Property: 13-39-37 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 3, LOTS 492 & 493
Name in which assessed: ROBERT PELOQUIN & PAULINE PELOQUIN

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 327 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property:SALERNO SHORES LOTS 16 & 17, BLK 3
Name in which assessed: CARRIE R. ALDRICH

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 91 Year of Issuance: 1975
Description of Property: 18-39-38 SUNS&T GROVES SEC. 4, LOT 388
Name in which assessed: ALPHONSE ROUSSEAU & DORA ROUSSEAU

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 734 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 13-39-37 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 3, LOT 544
Name in which assessed: ORANGE GROVE INVESTMENT CORP.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 697 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 2, LOT 27D
Name in which assessed: GEORGE L. KIRBY

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 698 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 4, LOT 3A
Name in which assessed: FLORIDA ORANGE GROVES, LTD.

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Certificate No. 705 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: Lot 31E, Sec. 4, SUNRISE GROVES
Name in which assessed: MURIEL L. BEACH

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 701 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 4, LOTS 12A & 12B
Name in which assessed: SALLY DONOVAN

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 697 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 4, LOT 27D
Name in which assessed: GEORGE L. KIRBY

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Certificate No. 698 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 4, LOT 3A
Name in which assessed: FLORIDA ORANGE GROVES, LTD.

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Certificate No. 705 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: Lot 31E, Sec. 4, SUNRISE GROVES
Name in which assessed: MURIEL L. BEACH

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Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 4, LOTS 12A & 12B
Name in which assessed: SALLY DONOVAN

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Certificate No. 763 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 18-39-38 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 4, LOTS 318 & 319
Name in which assessed: ALFRED H. WORTH

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 704 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 4, LOT 2A
Name in which assessed: JOSEPH LECLAIR

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 707 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 4, LOTS 23B and 22C
Name in which assessed: ORANGE GROVE OF FLORIDA, INC.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 708 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 4, LOT 23E
Name in which assessed: FLORIDA ORANGE GROVES, LTD.

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Certificate No. 772 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 18-39-38 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 2, LOT 400
Names in which assessed: MR. AND MRS. GERARD CHAMPAGNE & CLARA CHAMPAGNE

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Certificate No. 700 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 4, LOT 10A
Name in which assessed: ANNE LAKE

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 727 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 13-39-37 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 3, LOT 515
Name in which assessed: FERNAND JACQUES

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Certificate No. 728 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 13-39-37 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 3, LOTS 531 & 532
Name in which assessed: KIANDOKHT SAIDI FIROOZKOOH OSKOUL, M.D.

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Certificate No. 773 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 18-39-38 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 2, LOT 401
Name in which assessed: RITA LORD

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PSL youngsters beat the heat at swimmin' hole

[illegible]N UHL flashes a peace sign before swinging out over the North Fork for a refreshing plunge.

TRAIN TIME–These Port St. Lucie boys form a "train" by progressively adding more buddies to a swinging rope at their swimmin' hole in North Port St. Lucie.

Text and photos by Bob Fryer

In Port St. Lucie, where summertime has produced its usual combination of sweltering heat and idle time for kids out of school, a group of youngsters has found what they feel is the perfect way to have some fun while beating the heat.

Their solution to the ages-old dilemma of what to do on hot summer afternoons is probably the same one many of this city's older residents used to engage in – a trip to the old swimmin' hole.

If you thought the swimmin' hole went out with the horse and buggy, think again. There's a delightful spot along the North Fork of the St. Lucie River where area youths gather daily to do just what their forefathers probably did when they were kids. A huge oak tree stands atop a bluff on the river about 100 yards from the Prima Vista Boulevard bridge. With the addition of a couple of ropes tied to large branches that bend over the river, a group of Port St. Lucie boys have made the spot into a modern-day swimmin' hole.

Some of them take daredevil dives from the tops of the highest branches, while others prefer to use the ropes to swing out over the water before taking the plunge. They do backflips, frontflips and, of course, bellyflops.

One of the more inventive methods of getting wet is a thing they call a "train." It begins with one youth grabbing a rope and swining over the river. When the rope swings back to the tree, another boy hops on. Then another. And another -- until a complete "train" is formed.

Usually, the "trains" don't last long after the fourth or fifth passenger has boarded, as the weight of riders becomes too much for the engineer on the bottom. But when the inevitable splash comes, nobody seems to mind.

CRASH LANDING–After making a "train" by having one new boy hop on the rope each time it swung by the tree, the weight of the extra passengers became too much to bear. The result: a watery crash landing.

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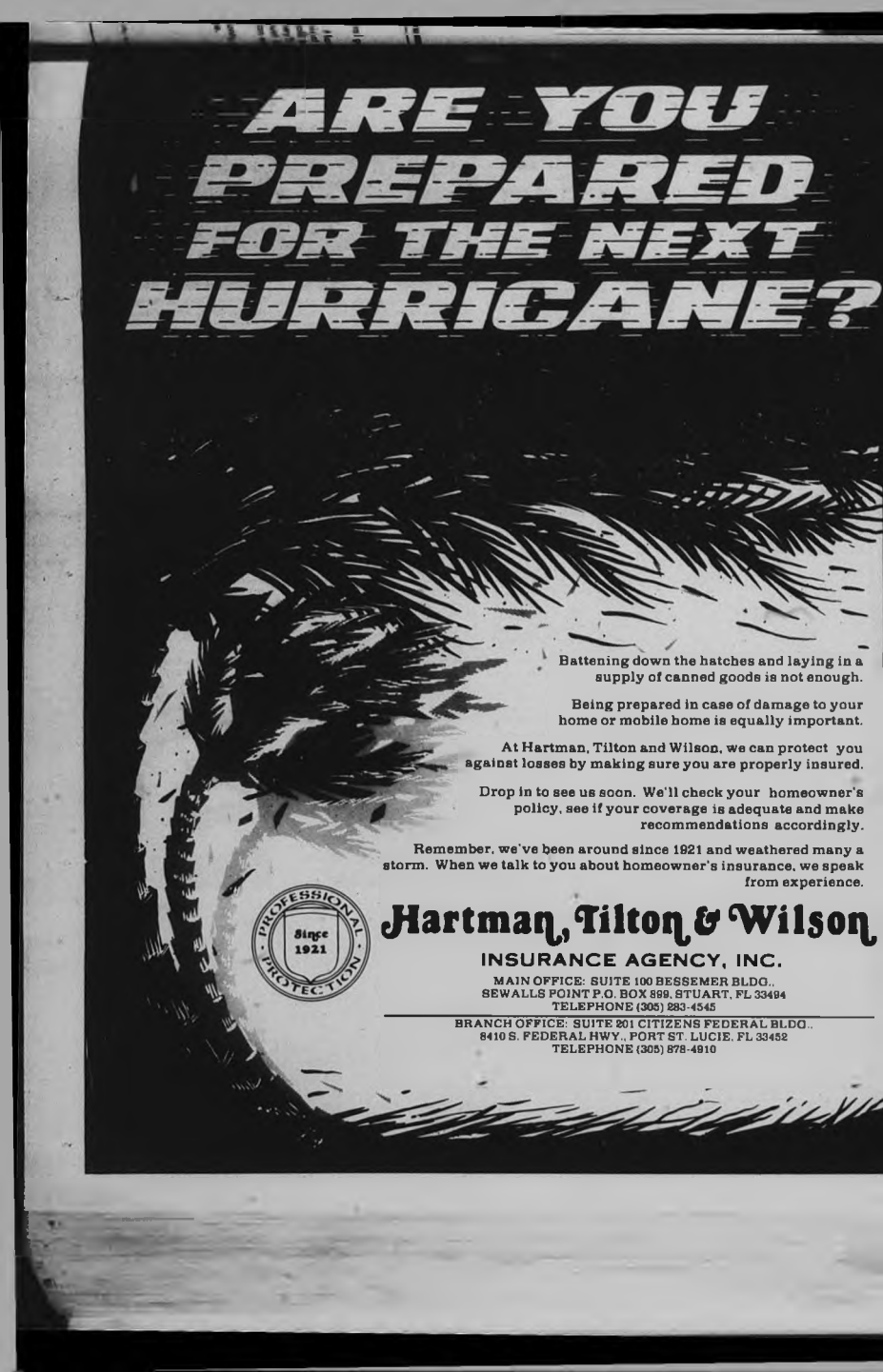

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THE MIRROR

Hurricanes

RC disaster team prepares around clock

BY SALLY LATHAM

People who have never been through a Florida hurricane either look toward one as a potential game – (is it going to be a two-bottle or three-bottle blow?) – or as a minor nuisance involving laying in a supply of canned goods and a few candles.

But Peter Otovic, disaster chairman for the American Red Cross in Martin County, will tell you that getting ready for the Big Blow, when it comes, is a full-time, around the calendar job, and a serious one.

"The main thing is to know your home, and whether or not you should evacuate," Otovic said. "Everyone on the island should be ready to evacuate. They may think they're safe in those condominiums, but wave action can undermine any of them."

The same goes for people living in mobile homes.

"Everybody should get out of mobile homes, no matter how well they're tied down, if they're within 50 miles of the coast," Otovic warned. "True, the law requires tie-downs for all of them, but they aren't required to tie down added Florida rooms or garages. They can go flying."

There are many details that people forget when they're getting ready for evacuating, the disaster chairman told The Mirror. Everything should be disconnected, the faucet turned on, and everything loose like garbage cans and lawn furniture brought inside.

One thing nearly everyone tends to overlook which is a potential dangerous weapon is the mail box, generally set only superficially in the ground. In winds of hurricane strength, such boxes have been known to be hurled like javelins through the sides of buildings.

Otovic and his Red Cross crew are vital to the community in time of natural disaster. Their job is to work closely with the Civil Defense office in keeping people informed on the status of the developing storm, and to make certain the shelters are ready for the influx of people when they have to get out of their homes.

"We're always in need of volunteers, especially nurses and emergency medical technicians," he said. "At each shelter, we have an overseer, a nurse in charge of first aid, another person in charge of food, and a registrar in charge of keeping track of people. We also need someone to serve in communications."

Residents who know they must get out of their homes and into shelters, he suggested, should prepare themselves well in advance with personal medications. They should bring pillows, blankets for each person in the household, flashlights and extra batteries and changes of clothing.

"You should also bring reading material, cards, games or other diversions to make the time go faster," Otovic said. "You might as well make up your mind you'll be holed in for as much as a week."

If you have an extra pair of glasses, it's a good idea to have them with you, in case one pair gets lost or broken, he said.

"And you should have eaten your first meal before coming to the shelter," he cautioned. "It takes a while to prepare food for large numbers of people."

The Red Cross, even before the annual hurricane season begins, makes the rounds of the proposed shelter with the county engineer, to make sure they are storm-proof, and determines the potential capacity of each. This way, they are prepared to direct people to shelters where there will be room enough.

Through the Red Cross's various other services, the disaster crew keeps pretty well up on invalids and shut-ins who would need help getting to a shelter, and they stand ready to supply transportation.

"Just one thing," Otovic warned. "Expectant mothers six months or more pregnant shouldn't go to the shelters – they should go to the hospital."

If you feel your home is safe and sturdy enough to withstand the hurricane and you plan to weather it out, you should take several advance precautions, Otovic says.

First, make sure your car's gas tank is filled. For boarding up windows, he recommends ¾ or ⅝ inch plywood. Stock up with an adequate camp stove, lanterns, candles, plenty of canned or dried meats, vegetables and fruits, canned juices and bottled drinks.

Many Floridians, especially old-timers who have been through hurricanes, make a habit of filling empty quart and gallon bottles with water and always have it on hand, "just in case." If the bottles have tight caps, the water will be good indefinitely without replacing it.

In areas that have city water, water mains have been known to burst or clog during a storm. And if you have well water, you're out of luck when the electric power goes off. But if you have a good supply of emergency water on hand, you can still pour it in the tank to flush the commode, or use it for cooking.

However, Otovic warns, before you make plans to remain at home, go to the county offices and ask to inspect the flood plain maps to check the elevation of your residence. In a major hurricane, even the sturdiest houses have been known to be flooded, and even wash off their foundations.

Seek shelters or not?

If your home or mobile home or apartment is anywhere in the questionable flood plain area, it's best to plan on going to an official shelter, says Steve Wells, deputy director of civil defense for Martin County.

The flood plain maps are located in all post offices, he said. No matter how sturdy your home, it is senseless to take the chance of being trapped by the inevitable flooding which accompanies hurricane winds along the coastal areas.

In the Jensen-Rio area, there are five designated shelters, with varying capacities. In Port St. Lucie, father inland where the flooding threat is less intense, there are two.

The Jensen-area shelters, their capacities and telephone numbers are as follows:

Jensen Beach Elementary School, 740 – 334-1666

Jensen Beach Community Church, 400 – 334-8716

Jensen Beach Bowling Lanes, 300 – 334-2733

First Baptist Church, 400 – 334-2282

First United Presbyterian, 300 – 287-2511

People are asked to remember that the shelters open only after a hurricane warning is officially announced. Transistor radios should be kept on during the watch period, to listen to the advice and directives from the civil defense headquarters.

Presently, there are only two approved disaster shelters in Port St. Lucie, but Gerald Girard, head of the city's disaster committee, said in a recent interview that he hopes to add more shelters to the list in the next few months.

The two shelters now approved are the Port St. Lucie Elementary School on Curtis St., just north of Sportsman's Park, and the Community Center, on Prima Vista Boulevard just across the street from Sportsman's Park.

"We'll be working to get more shelters, and hope to have five or six more before too long," Girard said. He noted that the Port St. Lucie Bank may be one of the new shelters, but said Citizens Federal Savings and Loan, which had been under consideration, will not be a shelter.

"We decided that with a whole wall of glass on one side of it, it wouldn't make a good shelter," he said. He also noted that since flood plain maps show Sandpiper Bay Resort may be susceptable to flooding, it will not be on the list.

Hurricane Betsy destroyed the Jensen pavilion

HURRICANE EXTRAS

USE THIS CHECK LIST WHEN BLOW NEARS

Here, in brief, is a suggested list which should be filled before the big blow hits. Pasted to a small piece of cardboard and hung in the kitchen, it will provide an immediate reference during the rush-around period the day before a hurricane hits.

Skip the non-essentials, except such things as a favorite doll or a toy for the children. Leave the portable TV set at home. There won't be enough power for it and you might find you enjoy talking to your family or neighbors.

In the event the storm is of such intensity that your family decides to take shelter in a Disaster Center, take with you:

( ) Battery radio, with spare batteries
( ) Flash lights (2), with spare batteries
( ) Electric lantern, with spare batteries
( ) Three to five gallons of water per person
( ) Canned meats, soups, etc.
( ) Canned fruit juices
( ) Special foods for babies, the aged, and invalids
( ) Can opener - not electric
( ) Dried cereals
( ) Crackers, cookies
( ) Milk, powdered and evaporated
( ) Sterno or other self-operating stove
( ) Matches
( ) Cot or sleeping bag (there may not be enough to go around if the shelter is jammed)
( ) Flashlight or lantern of your own
( ) Any special foods and the utensils to prepare them
( ) Small quantity of water
( ) Change of clothing
( ) Blankets
( ) Mops, rags, buckets
( ) Up to date and "refreshed" first aid kit
( ) Paper plates (to conserve water)
( ) Small tools (brought in from carport) such as screwdrivers, pliers, nails and hammer

Hurricane survival demands advance planning

If a hurricane warning goes into effect, you have only three choices of what course you can follow.

A number of factors must be taken into consideration regarding the final decision you must make, and careful consideration could make the difference between survival and disaster.

A resident must make up his mind whether or not he should batten down the hatches and stay in his home until the hurricane passes, leave and seek higher and safer ground at an official shelter or reliable hotel or motel.

Officials say 75 to 90 per cent of damage done by a storm is caused by water, not from wind. This means a person should learn what the elevation of his property is. Maps at all U.S. Post Offices show the elevations of property in Martin County. The elevations are broken down to from 0-5 feet, 5-10 feet and above 10 feet.

For precise locations residents should check the maps or call the county engineer. Generally, all of Hutchinson Island, the Town of Sewall's Point, the causeways, and most of Ocean Breeze Park are in the 0-5 feet category.

In the 5-10 feet category is the center portion of the Sewall's Point peninsula, Port Sewall, parts of Rio and parts of Pineapple Ridge north of Jensen.

The top of Pineapple Ridge and the west bank of Sewall's Point are above 10 feet.

Martin County Civil Defense Director Brian Tredray said that in the event of a hurricane warning, meaning a storm is imminent within the next 12 to 24 hours, residents who live on land from 1-10 feet should seek another location to weather the storm.

"Because nature is undeterminable, it's best to be on the safe side," he said. "In the last 12 hours a storm can pick up speed and strength. If we could get those people out we would have almost no problem whatsoever. We would have accomplished 90 per cent of our job."

If your home is built to withstand strong winds, is above the 10 feet mark, it should be safe to stay in.

It must be taken into consideration that even though a home may be located on high ground and safe from high water or wind, it still may not be safe to stay. It could be that access roads to the home are low and might be washed away making access after the storm impossible for daily transportation or emergency vehicles. If such is the case, evacuation should be considered.

If residents live in a boat, motor home, or perhaps an old and unreliable home, they should consider relocating during the storm.

If a person does decide to stay at home he must make some basic precautions. Canned foods should be stockpiled and other types of food, particularly those which do not require refrigeration.

A first aid kit should be adequate.

Bathtubs should be sterilized along with other water containers so they can be used in case the water system fails or becomes contaminated. Clean containers with chlorine to disinfect them, and always boil stored water before drinking it.

Stock up your home with batteries, candles and whatever other types of emergency lighting equipment you may want to use. Check out or purchase a battery operated radio.

Refrigerators and freezers should be put on the coldest settings and should then be opened only when necessary. If electric service is shut off, a freezer could keep foods frozen for 48 hours, maximum. Check into the possibility of purchasing dry ice.

The gas tank of your car should be filled in advance of the storm. Do not wait until the last minute to get gas because gas stations are bound to be crowded and they may not be able to stock enough to serve everyone at the last minute.

Particularly check your outside yard. Everything that is loose, or could possibly become loose, should be stored away in a garage or tied down. Swimming pools should be half emptied and TV antennas should be taken down and lashed to a tree or to some solid object.

Board over and tape windows which are not protected by awnings. Keep tools handy for repairs during the storm.

Changes in barometric pressure could cause windows to blow out from the inside. It is advised that a window be kept partially opened on the downwind side of the house, and internal doors be kept open. When winds change during the storm, keep track and close the opened window and open a second one on the opposite side of the house.

If you happen to be directly hit by a hurricane, the "eye" will pass over you. If the eye passes, it will seem as if the storm has ended. Really, it is only half over. Do not go outside for a prolonged period of time because the wind and rain will resume, probably within a half hour.

There are a number of guidelines to follow for those who plan to go to a shelter.

Shelters will be announced during a hurricane watch and are usually opened during the warning period.

Personal items, including pillows, blankets and other supplies should be taken, along with food for the first meal in the shelter.

Parents of babies should bring baby food, formulas, diapers and other necessary equipment.

Once inside a shelter, no one will be permitted to leave until the storm passes unless an emergency arises.

Make arrangements to store pets at kennels or friends' houses, because no pets will be allowed in a shelter. Alcoholic beverages are not permitted.

Women in the last stages of pregnancy or sick persons should have arrangements made to go to a hospital or a shelter, depending on the advice of a physician.

Store water in a sterilized bathtub before leaving the home in case it is needed after the storm.

If you choose to leave the area, make the same precautions at home as if you were going to a shelter, but remember to go to a safe area to stay. Select a good motel away from low areas or stay with friends who live in a safe location.

After the storm has passed when going outside or returning home, be very careful to avoid all fallen or entwanging wires. Wild animals, especially snakes, can be hiding in any wreckage because they are usually driven from their homes during the storm.

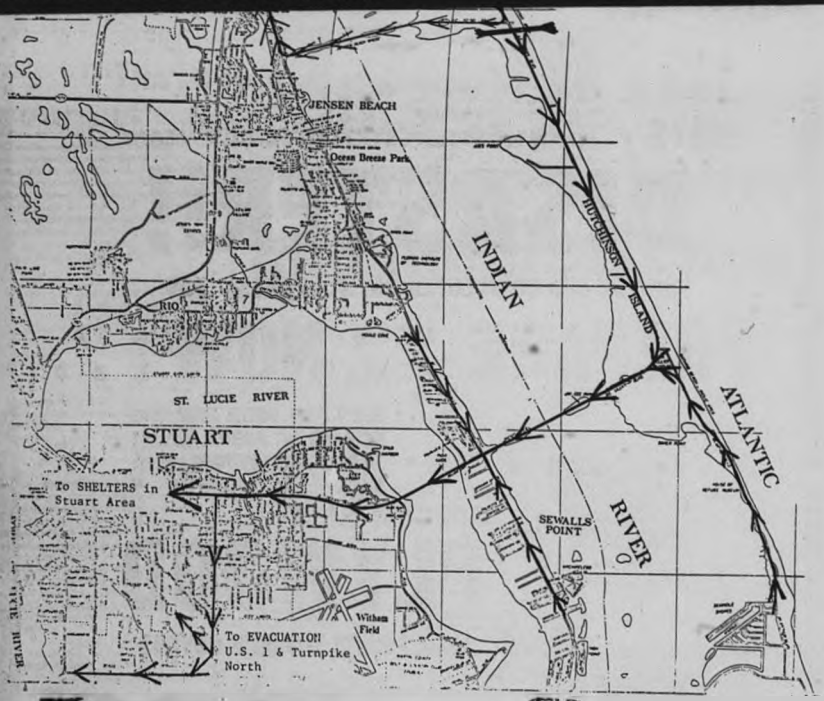
Don't go joyriding in your car, and don't use your phone unless you really have to.

Report to the proper authorities all hazardous conditions such as downed electric wires, broken water mains and overturned bottled gas tanks.

For those who want to make a hurricane damage insurance claim, don't touch anything until your insurance man arrives to see the original damage.

Saffir/Simpson hurricane scale

Category	Central Pressure (millibars)	Winds (mph)	Surge (ft)	Florida hurricane
1	980 or more	74-95	4-5	Agnes 1972 (Panhandle)
2	965-979	96-110	6-8	Cleo 1964 (Southeast coast)
3	945-964	111-130	9-12	Betsy 1965 (Florida Keys)
4	920-944	131-155	13-18	Donna 1960 (Florida Keys coast & central state)
5	less than 920	155	18	1935 (Florida Keys)



ISLAND EVACUATION ROUTES which will be used for all people on Hutchinson Island, when the hurricane warning is issued by Civil Defense. Note that the Stuart bridges are to be the exclusive exits of island residents living south of Jensen Beach Causeway and the Causeway limited to those north of the St. Lucie County line. See story on page 7.

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Report individual trouble to utility companies only after services are returned to normal in your neighborhood.

Jammed switchboards may prevent emergency calls for police, firemen, doctors or ambulances.

Do report immediately to police or utility companies any hazardous conditions, such as downed live electric wires, broken water mains and overturned bottled gas tanks.

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What to do with your pet

Since hurricane shelters operated by the American Red Cross will not permit animals in the shelters during a disaster, many may wonder what they can do with a pet when evacuation is planned during a hurricane.

Kennels in the Martin County area are in their busiest time of year during the summer season, mostly because many owners leave pets in kennels while on vacation.

If you have made an advance reservation with your favorite kennel and they have the room, you will having nothing to worry about, except it isn't easy to plan in advance for a hurricane.

Some kennels have insurance policies which do not cover dogs brought in during disasters.

So, what can you do?

One answer is to find a motel inland, away from the path of the storm, which allows guests to have pets. That way you would be able to evacuate your family and pet and weather the storm together.

If you have a pet, must evacuate, but don't want to spend the money for a motel room, you can always make plans to leave the pet with a friend in another town or in some home where it is considered safe to be during a hurricane.

Some may even plan to leave the pet alone at home and take the chance it might survive the storm. If this is done, make sure there is adequate food and water for the pet and that the home is properly prepared for the storm.

Jean Henry, a noted animal keeping expert in Martin County, said that keeping a pet at home could have some bad effects.

"If you have a high-strung animal you may come back to find your home a complete disaster," she said. "The pet may be subject to stress, heat and lack of ventilation."

Secure your mobile home

It is a well-known fact that, because they are light, portable units, mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to high winds created by tornadoes and hurricanes.

Florida, among many other states, has a law requiring that mobile homes be tied down, and Martin County building codes follow the state law.

According to Martin County Building Director Harold Glass, the code requires that trailer tie-downs be secured to sand anchors in the ground beneath the trailer.

"But in a bad storm, I'd say it would be a good idea to get out of them," Glass said. "Even though they might be tied down."

The Civil Defense Preparedness Agency of the United States Department of Defense offers the following advice for those who receive notice of a hurricane warning:

Tie down or remove all awnings, cabanas and other outdoor fixtures.

Pack up and secure all breakables inside the trailer.

Tape all windows.

Disconnect electrical, sewer and water lines.

Open faucets so water will drain out. Leave the faucets open.

Listen to your radio for information and instructions from local authorities.

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Commission outlines island evacuation

If you live on Hutchinson Island, be prepared to get out if a hurricane threatens. The Martin County Commission emphasizes that ALL island residents will be evacuated should a storm of hurricane dimensions appear to be heading in this direction.

In an open letter to Hutchinson Island residents, Commissioner Tom Higgins defines the plan:

"Hurricane season is here again. In planning for the protection of human life, we have focused on the county's most serious problem, the evacuation of Hutchinson Island.

Taking into account the severe wave action and erosion that we have experienced with strong northeasters, when a hurricane was not even involved, we are concerned with

1 The only route out for those residents living south of the Elliott Museum.

2 The causeways to the island which are only of an average of five feet above mean sea level.

3 The anticipated use of the Jensen causeway by the large population in South St. Lucie County on Hutchinson Island.

We propose and urgently request that you study and familiarize yourself with the following evacuation plan.

Hurricane Watch Period: Residents living south of Elliott Museum--make immediate preparations for evacuation to be effected before wave action threatens curtailment of traffic on McArthur Boulevard.

Remaining residents of the Martin County portion of the island make advance preparations for evacuation.

Hurricane Warning: Remaining residents make final preparations for evacuation to be effected before gale winds arrive and subsequent increase in tide levels, using the Stuart Causeway only. It should be noted that preparation time may be curtailed to a period of two to three hours.

The Jensen Causeway will be restricted for use by those residents of Hutchinson Island portion of St. Lucie County, many of which will be pulling trailers. On reaching the Jensen mainland, these residents will be routed north on Indian River Drive to Walton Road where they can follow their choice of utilizing U.S.1 and the turnpike to areas North or to Fort Pierce for shelter. Those residents will not be allowed to use the Stuart causeway.

Our objective is to prevent needless loss of life and your cooperation is urgently solicited."

WHERE IT MIGHT HIT--Steve Wells, deputy director of Civil Defense for Martin County, points out the Jensen Beach vulnerability to a potential hurricane, on one of the maps which line the walls of the CD headquarters deep in the bowels of the former Florida Power and Light service building at 440 S. Flagler St. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Safety measures after storm

Stay out of disaster areas. Unless you are qualified to help, your presence might hamper first-aid and rescue work.

Drive carefully along debris-filled streets. Roads may be undermined and may collapse under the weight of a car. Landslides along cuts are also a hazard.

Check refrigerated food for spoilage if power has been off during the storm.

Remember that hurricanes moving inland can cause severe flooding. Stay away from river banks and streams.

NOAA Weather Service advisories will keep you informed on river flood stages.

FLAGLER STREET DAMAGE--Debris filled the streets of Stuart when the famed hurricane of 1949 struck.

'Cane cycle says we're due

"The weather is changing. We're not going to have any more hurricanes."

You hear these words so frequently they begin to sound like a catechism. But if you notice, they usually come from the bright, scientifically inclined young people who have never encountered the insidious wiles of the gusty ladies, which have been playing cat and mouse with Florida's coastlines since long before the weather bureau was born to give them feminine names.

Although totally unpredictable, "hurricane years" appear to run in cycles of ten to 15. Deputy Civil Defense Director Steve Wells pointed out in checking the historical background of Big Blows on the records in his subterranean office on Flagler Street. And the records show that, often, when one year sets off a chain reaction of storms, it carried over to the next year.

For example, both 1908 and 1910 brought disastrous hurricanes to the Florida Keys, and both were late storms, occurring in October. Then a hiatus of nine years for the Keys, during which time the only 'cane of serious dimension went up the Gulf and hit Pensacola in 1917.

The next hurricane worthy of the name to hit the east coast waited until nearly ten years later, and that was one old-timers never forget. In 1928, on Sept. 16, destruction hit. The storm, tearing into Palm Beach, swept into Okeechobee and literally blew all the water out of the lake, killing 1,838 natives, most of them Indians.

Palm Beach was again the target for a storm in 1933, but not of nearly the severity of the '28 blow. Then another 13 years of quiet for the east coast, when a September storm lashed the upper Keys and Miami.

Around these parts, old-timers are still talking about the hurricane of 1949. That storm, hitting at Palm Beach and moving in on the Stuart-Jensen area, tore off roof-tops, downed giant trees, and flooded the entire area. People who still remember "Cleo" are saying the next one will send them to high ground, wherever they can find it. The flooding aftermath of a storm can be more deadly than the blow itself.

In 1965, the killer was Betsy, which decimated the Keys, marched up the line pulling a sneak attack on Fort Lauderdale, where the hurricane was supposed to pass ten miles out to sea. The damage was in the millions wherever Betsy put her foot down.

The Atlantic side of the state has been free from the big storms since then, so as Wells points out, the law of probabilities says we're "due." He cautions people it's better to be prepared and wrong, than to be too optimistic and "caught."

Wells, though a comparatively young man, is well-versed in the matter of preparedness. In the service, after returning from Vietnam, he had four years of experience in disaster preparedness at the base in Grand Forks, N.D. He joined the CD office in Martin County in January of 1977, and last month was named Deputy Director.

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layor to county: 'Natives are restless'

BY BOB FRYER

...remaining that Port St. ...residents aren't getting a fair ...e the tax dollars they pay to ...y general fund, after getting ...ge termed "a disappointing ...e" from the county commis-...

Mayor William McChesney ...l the city may try legal action ...

...ans to discuss this with the city ...ney next, then call a special ...g," the mayor said Monday, ...be and three other council ...ers meet with county commis-...rs. The special meeting could ...be the end of this week, or early ...week, he indicated.

...ated City Attorney Charles ...ass also said after the meeting ...he has been looking into the ...taxation argument city ...ve have raised with the county ...said "we're considering legal ...atives."

Tuesday McChesney was asked ...egal alternatives were being ...ed, and he said, "I assume the ...eys are looking into everything. ...inued: "He further noted that the ...of Fort Lauderdale has brought ...gainst Broward County and that ...of the City of Stuart may do so ...t Martin County.

...just gets to you after awhile, to ...ecting all those tax dollars go up ...and on few returned to the city,"

...was asked about a report that Fort ...Mayor Buell Brown may be ...ced in having the two cities join ...e in a battle over double taxation, ...essary said he hadn't heard from ...n yet, but planned to talk to him

"I saw he and Charles Jackson (the Fort Pierce city manager) were at our meeting Monday for a while, and I had planned to talk to him by now, but just haven't gotten to it," McChesney said Tuesday evening.

The mayor added that he hoped to have a resolution prepared for the next city council meeting (at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8) for council consideration. The resolution would ask the county to provide specific information about how county tax money is spent.

When asked if the resolution might be a predicate for a lawsuit, he said "not necessarily, but if we don't like how they reply, we might have to take legal action. This double tax thing has been kicking around for a long time and it's time somebody tried to get it settled, once and for all. And, I'm in the mood to pursue this to the end," he said.

City council members, city staff members, and about a dozen Little league players and parents from Port St. Lucie attended the county commission workshop session Monday and received no firm commitments from the commission for increased financial aid in the future.

McChesney outlined the city's position, saying city residents paid about $875,000 in county taxes this year and have not, in his opinion, received county services equalling that value. He particularly cited sheriff's protection and recreation facilities and programs as services in which the city is being short-changed.

"The natives are getting restless," he told commissioners, pointing out that many county budget expenses, such as the county finance director, attorney, development coordinator, administrator, engineer, building and zoning department and purchasing department do not benefit city residents.

"Basically, it evolves into double taxation, " the mayor charged, later adding, "We hate like heck to see money going out and nothing coming back."

McChesney noted that the city council is debating whether to renew a $171,000 contract with Sheriff Lanie Norvell for a total of nine extra policemen to protect the city. He pointed out that at any given time, only two patrolmen are assigned to cover the area south of Midway Road as the basic level of protection Norvell offers. The mayor said if the city does not contract for the nine extra men, the county ought to fund Norvell's department sufficiently to allow for more than two men assigned to the south county area.

City Attorney Spencer Gilbert said, "To just have two patrolmen from Midway Road south is obviously not enough for adequate protection."

But county commissioners didn't agree with the argument, and a short time after city council members left the meeting, the commission approved Norvell's budget for the coming year. It contained no funds for beefing up patrols in the south county area, and no funds for new personnel.

Commission chairman John Park said if anyone was causing double taxation, it was the city, by having services over and above the basic level of services offered by the county. He said if the city does not sign the contract with Norvell, "It will leave you with the same service the sheriff provides countywide."

Commissioner Ed Enns noted that several years ago there was a study done to determine if there was any double taxation and said, "I'm satisfied there is no double taxation."

As for police protection, Enns said, "If you want what everybody else gets, then you'll have to take your chances -- the same as the guy on Hawley Road or Glades Cutoff Road."

City officials have complained in the past that the study done earlier on double taxation was of little value. When it was conducted, the city and county used different accounting methods, making it difficult to pinpoint areas where city residents pay taxes for a duplication of services. However, due to a new state law, this coming year will be the first year that all city and county governments will use the same accounting methods.

Should the city fail to sign the proposed $171,000 contract for extra protection, Norvell may have to fire nine patrolmen.

In addition to the plea for more county funds for police protection of Port St. Lucie, McChesney noted that parks "are a real sore spot" and said he was disturbed that the county recreation department budget proposed for the coming year included no funds for Port St. Lucie's Sportsman's Park.

County commissioners suggested that the city deed the park to the county, or lease it to the county for 50 years. If that were done, it could come under the county park system and be included in county recreational programs, they said.

That suggestion was made last year, too, and just like last year, city council reaction to the suggestion was less than enthusiastic.

McChesney noted the city park is worth about $250,000 and he said he would be reluctant to give that up to the county, especially since it did not appear the county would be in a position to fund the park at any level above what the city now provides. He asked that the county help out with the costs of capital improvements and the city would operate and maintain the park.

County commissioners took the position, however, that recreation is a countywide service responsibility and that the park ought to be in the county system. To provide funds for it as a city park could get the county in trouble with the state auditor, Chairman Park said.

City officials and Bob Bartz of the Little league in Port St. Lucie noted that at present the park is totally city funded, yet about half the kids using it come from unincorporated areas of the county. A total of 42 teams, including 638 kids, used the two ball fields at the park this year, and when the ball season starts next year, a total of 72 teams, made up of 1,123 players, are projected to sign up for use of those fields. The city hopes to buy a new park site in the Mid Port section of the city, and have it readied for the coming ball season.

County commissioners did indicate that they would have the county recreation committee study recreational needs with an eye toward spending some cash on recreation in the Port St. Lucie area. Park said cash from the county's contingency fund may have to be used, and said the county has been considering purchase of a park in the area.

City officials complained that the county has no recreational facilities south of Midway Road.

MAYOR WILLIAM McCHESNEY asked county commissioners for a fair return of tax dollars city residents pay to the county when he and fellow council members met with the commissioners Monday. After the meeting the mayor said he was not pleased with the commission's reception and hinted a double taxation lawsuit may be brewing. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

$1.4 million budget proposed for PSL

BY BOB FRYER

The first draft of a proposed $1,436,559 budget for the 1978-79 fiscal year will be reviewed at 3:30 p.m. Friday at City Hall by the Port St. Lucie finance committee.

The rough-draft budget is substantially higher than the current operating budget of $787,052. However, it should be noted that revenues to the city are expected to be greater this coming year than in the fiscal year ending on Sept. 30. It should also be noted that without a number of supplemental items that weren't in the 1977-78 budget, and that the council may not include in the new budget, the 1978-79 budget stands at $1,096,857 in the first draft prepared by City Treasurer Gerald Van Patten.

In spite of the increase in the total budget figure, the proposed new budget does not indicate any increase in the 1.5 mill property tax rate charge.

In spite of the increase in the total figure, the proposed budget does not indicate any increase in the 1.5 mill property tax rate charged in 1977-78. That millage rate generated $311,702 this year and for the coming year is expected to generate $554,089. This is apparently due to increased assessments and to the large number of new homes coming onto the tax roll.

During the current year, it was anticipated that building permit fees would generate $175,000 for the city. However, with two months of permit revenues still to be recorded, and with permits hitting triple digit figures for the last three months, some $308,743 has already been received this year. Van Patten, who said last year that it is better to underestimate permit revenues instead of overestimate, in the event of a bust to the housing boom, has projected $300,000 in building permit revenues for the coming fiscal year.

Increases in franchise fee revenues and the city's potion of state revenue sharing are also projected for the new year. Additionally, $200,000 from the city's million-dollar-plus reserve fund is projected to be taken from the fund for use in the coming year.

Though no council decision on the matter has been made yet, the budget projects spending $171,140 to renew a contract with Sheriff Lanie Norvell for extra police protection.

Projected increases in spending include a jump from $299,057 in salaries and social security benefits this year to $363,058 for the coming year.

As for supplemental items that are included in the overall budget figure of $1,436,559, there is $13,394 set aside for an assistant city planner, $120,000 for start-up of a city police force, $83,238 for acquisition of five park sites, $85,542 for a new Sportsman's Park type recreation facility, and $83,030 for creation of a city maintenance department.

100 new homes

The housing boom continues in Port St. Lucie.

It seems every month for the last year city officials have been able to say that, and records for the month of July are no exception.

Last month, the city issued permits for 100 new homes, with a combined estimated value of $2,390,842, and permits for 35 additions to existing. The combined value of the additions is estimated at $101,929.

This is the third month in a row that permits for new homes in the city have been in triple digits. Until May, when an all-time record of 164 permits were issued for new homes, there had never been a month in the city's history of 100 or more permits. However, for about a year up to that time, the monthly total of new home permits steadily rose toward the century mark. In June, there were 141 permits issued, so July's total of 100 could be a sign that the boom has peaked and is on the way down.

Mayor William McChesney noted, however, that July is traditionally a slow month for construction.

...KING FOR THE SKY is a group of Port St. Lucie ...ers who are participating in a story hour sponsor...d ...local library. Due to overcrowding at the Port St. ...Library branch, children in the summer reading program have been using facilities at the nearby Community Center. Susan Eberhardt, PSL librarian, extended thanks to the Center for use of the space. Judging from the smiles on the kids' faces, they're pretty happy to have a place to meet, too. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

hool starts Aug. 26; register early

...taking the month of July off, ...at Port St. Lucie Elementary ...were back on the job Tuesday, ...ecepting registrations for new ...

...new school year will start on ...26, the Monday before Labor ...ad Principal Victor Blackmer ...parents to register their ...soon. "There will be no ...bos on the first day of school,"

...principal said "registrations ...very" so far.

...secretary Pat Gillen noted ...students entering kindergar-...first grade, plus children in ...grades who have moved here ...he summer, need to register. ...were students here last year, ...I need to register again," she

...certificates, records of ...nations and records of a ...examination should be ...d when registering kindergar-...first graders. Mrs. Gillen said ...local doctors have the required ...the physical exam, and said ...munization shots required ...three DPTs and a booster, two ...ots and a booster, plus a MMR ...mumps and two types of ...

...ts moving here from within ...for a year or longer "should ...e and register," she said, and ...hat for those children moving ...n out of state, requirements ...complicated and a call to the ...advance may help.

...hool, located on Curtis St. in ...rt St. Lucie, will be open on ...for registration from 8 a.m. ...d 1 to 3:30 p.m.

...school starts this year, ...t PSL Elementary will be on ...sions. Principal Blackmer said he is trying to prepare for that.

Last year about 980 students were enrolled in the school, which offers kindergarten through fifth grade, and about 200 more are expected when school starts later this month. Except for those getting permission to change sessions, all students within two miles of the school will be assigned to the morning session, from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and those living farther away will attend the afternoon session from 1 to 5:30 p.m. A meal will be served for students in each session.

Asked how long he though it would be before a new elementary school can be built, Blackmer said, "I don't know...but the prospects for one soon seem dim."

On July 18 county voters rejected a proposed two-mill special school tax that would have raised funds for a new school in Port St. Lucie. Last week, school board members adopted a budget with no funds provided for a new school, and school officials seemed to have no idea when there would be money for one.

Port St. Lucie Elementary will be the only school in the county on double sessions this year.

Applicants reviewed for PSL city manager and engineer

City council members were to have met at 9 a.m. today to review applications for the jobs of city manager and city engineer.

A total of 80 applications have been filed for the city manager's post and 35 persons are competing for the city engineer position.

Mayor William McChesney said he hopes that for each job, the council could agree at the meeting on five or six top candidates. If so, then the top contenders would be called in for personal interviews with the council. It is hoped both positions can be filled by the first of next month.

The position of city manager became open when Elmer Cox resigned from that job effective July 7. Cox suffered chest pains and was hospitalized in May, just hours after two council members called for him to resign or be dismissed. The action to remove him from office followed a report on Cox's involvement in a plan to exchange two controversial shopping center building permits for a reduction in city hall rent. Cox had asked for a public hearing on the matter, but after his attack he decided to resign, on advice of his doctor.

The position of city engineer is a new one, as to date the city has only been employing engineer Cal Montgomery as a consultant. The salary for the job is $19,080 a year. As for the city manager's position, the ad asks applicants to state a salary preference. Cox was working at $19,500 a year.

One of the applicants for the city manager's job is Mike Szuszyo, the city planner. He has held that job for 11 months, having worked for the state Department of Community Affairs for four years before that, the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council for two years, and Reynolds, Smith and Hills, in Jacksonville, for a year. He has a masters degree in urban planning from the University of Illinois.

SWIMMING CLASSES at the North Port St. Lucie Marina are providing a lot of summer fun for local youngsters. A new class started on Tuesday, and the group of kids on the right seemed nervous as they awaited their turn in the water. Instructor Mrs. Bunny Hollet, left, is teaching the lessons. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

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SUPER BARGAIN in fire trucks is the latest addition to the Jensen Beach Fire Department fleet – an all-original tanker truck built by Tony Rojt, right, on an ancient Army cab-and-chassis. Chief Joe Luciano, left, says the fire truck, which was built for less than $5,000, would have cost more than $25,000 new. And the money came from the annual supportive donations of Jensen area individuals and organizations. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Fire department reincarnates truck; wants west station

BY SALLY LATHAM

Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department Chief Joe Luciano and his men have again proven their prowess in providing maximum service with minimum dollars, by building "from scratch" a fire truck which if purchased new would cost from $25,000 to $30,000.

The shiny, fully equipped red truck and tanker, designed and built by the department's master mechanic Tony Rojt, was made possible through the donations of individuals and organizations, not tax dollars, Chief Luciano said.

"We now have enough trucks so we could put a couple on the other side of the tracks," he said. "We're fighting the county to get another fire station over there, but Frank (Commissioner Wacha) says they're being held up by the ecology people."

Chief Luciano feels it is imperative to get a station on the west side of the tracks, for several reasons.

"Most of my men live over there," the chief told The Mirror, "and that's where the growth is going to be – it's not going out in the ocean."

Wacha, contacted by The Mirror Monday evening, verified that there has been some hold-up because of objections from the Department of Environmental Regulation, but that a sub-station should be built "within a year."

Luciano wants it sooner than that. It will take only one bad fire occurring when the fire fighting equipment is held up on the east side by a freight train, and some family's entire possessions will be destroyed, the chief contends.

The "new" truck, Luciano and Rojt pointed out, is a rather miraculous reincarnation of a 1944 army cab and chassis, bought in Georgia for $3,750. Rojt's prowess as a mechanic had been first proven when he built a truck for the Neversink, N.Y. fire department.

(Neversink did sink," Rojft says. "The City of New York sunk it when they put in their reservoir.")

A resident of this area since 1950, Rojt had a machine shop in Stuart for several years. He's been Chief Luciano's mechanical right hand in the volunteer department for several years.

When he learned that the department was going to have to pay $2,800 for a tank alone, Rojt volunteered to tackle the job of building it himself. He got all the materials and equipment for less than the asking price on the tank.

"We saved $1,400," the chief said, "and we still have the equipment to do the work on other trucks."

The department has already acquired another old truck body, and Rojt is ready and willing to go ahead with another rejuvenation project.

The whole volunteer department contributed their talents to the job, the chief emphasized.

"The men all pitched in and sanded and prepared the truck for painting," he said, "and Lou Stockbower painted it."

The gold trim and lettering was done by Tyrone, who "always gives us a good low price."

The new truck and tanker is Number 7 in the department's fleet of rolling stock, and the other one on the verge of being rejuvenated will be number eight.

Chief Luciano hopes the initiative and money-saving enterprise will spur the county commission into getting the substation built no "in a year," but right now.

"I'll probably get my kiester chewed out," he said. "But it's the people I'm worried about, not my kiester."

25-cent bridge to close daily

The Twenty-five Cent Bridge, the eastern sector which crosses the Indian River, is closed down during the day for a paint job.

According to Department of Transportation spokesmen, the work is beginning at 8 a.m., and continuing through the day until 5 p.m. The work will stop every 20 minutes to let backed-up traffic through.

Mobil Oil, commission agree on fill trade-out

Mobil Oil Estates, developers of Sailfish Point at the south end of Hutchinson Island, may not get the inlet sand when dredging begins for the permanent improvements from funds expected to be okayed by the President and congress in the next few weeks, but it will be getting a substantial amount of fill from outside sources, thanks to an agreement reached last week with the Martin County Commission and the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

The commissioners were told by Mobil Oil General Manager Wolf Tarnuch of Palm Beach that his company would grant quit claim deeds to all rights to the Mobil-owned submerged lands south of the jetty property and for an easement for the existence of the jetty, in return for the 1.6 million cubic yards of fill for the projected development plans.

Last week, the Army Corps of Engineers informed The Mirror that Mobil had been seeking to get the sand which will be dredged out of the inlet channel project. However, Jim Garland, Corps' chief engineer who has been responsible for the inlet's maintenance dredging, said that all the inlet spoil – some 50,000 cubic yards – is going to go to Jupiter Island's north tip, where it is to be used for beach enhancement and park development.

In the letter Thierach presented to the commission, he indicated his company doesn't need the white sand that comes up from the inlet bottom. It says:

"This material (1.6 million cubic yards) could become available from other sources. (I) any unsuitable material available from the Inlet Dredging project; (II) sand from an area immediately to the west and Northwest of Sailfish Point; and (III) sand from maintenance dredging in the Crossroads area. On or before December 31, Sailfish Point Inc. will require that it be granted all necessary permits from all applicable regulatory agencies to dredge 1.6 million cubic yards of offsite fill for the project on Sailfish Point."

The letter asked that all permits be made valid for at least three years, the stated time for the development program. He also asked as part of the deal, that the normal fee of 50 cents per cubic yard for sand removed from a public source be waived.

Little or no opposition is anticipated from the conservationists, because of the long-range benefit of the overall project. Walter Stokes, of the Martin County Conservation Alliance, said last week he sees no reason not to support the commission in its agreement with Mobil Oil.

No one involved in the program, either politicians or engineers, foresee any hitch in the passage of the bill enabling the permanent improvement of the inlet. The House has already passed it, and the Senate was due to act on it this week, according to Sen. Richard Stone, who predicts the president will also okay the overall bill in which the inlet is included.

Action is expected to be taken within the next month, because the Corps of Engineers budget period begins Oct. 1.

Jensenite's suit against school bond issue fails

The attempt of a Jensen woman, Mildred Perry, to quash the recently successful $12.5 million school bond issue in the courts, proved unsuccessful Friday, when Circuit Court Judge Dwight Geiger deliberated in favor of the bond election outcome.

The suit against the Martin County School Board was brought by Mrs. Perry and her mother, Marion Brooks Fell, after the voters okayed the bond issue in the May 16 election. Mrs. Perry, who had been an outspoken foe of the bond issue, is one of the candidates for school board in the fall election.

The women, through their attorneys Patrick Beatty and Robert Saylor, charged the board with five counts of irregularities. Among them were: not considering sufficiently other alternatives to the bond issue plan of School Supt. James Navitsky; holding the election at a time when the majority of voters had gone north; that an election-booth photo had been illegally published; and an alleged irregularity in county absentee ballots.

Judge Geiger shot down four of the charges, and the fifth, concerning the absentee ballots, was not brought before the court during the non-jury trial.

The attorneys for Perry and Fell haven't yet indicated whether they will appeal Judge Geiger's decision. They have 30 days in which to do so.

Lightning hits Jensen home

With all the summer electrical storms that have lashed the Jensen Beach area recently, it seemed only a matter of time until a home would be hit.

It happened Monday evening.

Gertrude Buckle of 13 South Savanna Road – or 3200 N.E. Savanna if you like the fancy new addresses the county's been handing out – says a bolt hit her home.

The lightning struck a huge television antenna on the side of the house, blowing out her television set and phone. Strangely enough, two light bulbs, but not the rest of her lights, were also blown out by the surge of electricity. The television set was completely ruined, she said.

Mrs. Buckle said she could see a haze and smell the burned wires after the lightning hit, and said her first concern was that a fire might start. But it didn't.

"I'm 65 and have lived in a lot of houses, but this is the first time I've ever lived in one where lightning struck," she said.

Mrs. Buckle said she's beginning to wonder if she's living in a safe place, as a wind storm a few months ago hit her home and ripped off an awning, blowing it around in circles a bit before it dropped to the ground. A letter box at her home also fell victim to a high wind not too long ago.

"What's next?" she asked, though she really didn't sound as if she wanted to know the answer.

STORM VICTIM, in the waters off the Florida Institute of Technology shores, is the tiki which has been a landmark for boaters for several years. It went down in the frighteningly sonic electric storm which hit Saturday afternoon, and which produced at least one tornado in Jensen's part of Indian River. The tiki originally was the end of a pier which extended out into the river. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

RUTH HOKE points to the underpinnings of their carport roof, from which the junior tornado so neatly picked off the heavy aluminum top which had weathered many a storm since it was installed ten years ago. The rip-off was so neat that "I couldn't have done it better myself," says Gene Hoke, founder and mayor of Ocean Breeze Park where they live. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Twister shears off carport

BY SALLY LATHAM

A vindictive and highly selective twister, spawned by Saturday afternoon's lashing thunderstorm, zeroed in on Ocean Breeze Mobile Home Park and with fine-line fury picked off the heavy aluminum carport of the unincorporated village's founder and mayor, Gene Hoke.

Miraculously, the tornado caused no damage to the main body of the Hokes' mobile home, which sits on the outer perimeter of the residential area on the river side of the park. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoke were at home when the twister struck.

"It happened so fast I don't know whether it moved the house or not," Mrs. Hoke told The Mirror on Monday. "All we were aware of was that suddenly it was light – the carport was gone from that side, and it was gone."

A deafening, blinding thunderstorm had begun several minutes earlier, and the lightning had been flashing frighteningly close to the Hoke residence.

"I had laid down to rest," Mrs. Hoke said, "and Gene had decided to eat early. He always has dinner at 5 p.m., and he went out to start it at 4:30 – that's when it happened."

People who live along the river and know its signs and symptoms could predict it was "twister weather," that afternoon. The wind had been blowing briskly from the southeast when the black storm clouds moved in from the northeast. Almost simultaneously, another thunderhead in the western sky moved eastward, engendering strong gusty winds, creating a circular motion on the high-flying spume picked up by the gusts. Conditions, weather forecasters would say, were "ideal" for tornadoes.

The wind sheered the 15 by 32 foot carport roof off from the mobile home eaves to which it was attached with professional precision, throwing it some 25 feet to the north, where it was stopped by the automobile owned by neighbors, the Fred Tylers. The impact demolished the rear window of the Tyler car, tearing a gaping hole in the right rear door, and somersaulting over the vehicle to the road beyond.

"If the car hadn't been there to stop it, who knows what might have happened?" Mrs. Hoke asked. "It probably would have gone right into that home over there," she added, pointing to a mobile home across the street, apparently in the wind-driven roof's path.

The exact dollar extent of the damage hadn't yet been determined, as of Monday.

"The insurance man called and said he couldn't get here today," she said. "He told me he had several other tornadoes to check on."

AN UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT took its toll of the Fred Tylers' automobile, which was parked a short distance north of the Gene Hokes when a small tornado hit during Saturday's storm. Hulda Tyler points to the gouge in the rear door. The plastic hood covers up the shattered rear window of the car. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Tooker qualifies for circuit judge

DEAN TOOKER

Dean Tooker, former Martin County Attorney and a practicing lawyer in the Stuart area for 22 years, has qualified for the circuit court judge seat being vacated by Judge Wallace Sample of Fort Pierce.

Tooker has run previously for public office — at one time for the County Commission and at another for the County judge seat, but was unsuccessful in both races.

In the coming election, he will face candidates Bruce Wilkinson of Stuart and Ken Sharpe of Vero Beach.

In giving his reason for running, Tooker said Tuesday: "I feel the citizens of the 19th judicial circuit should have a qualified individual in the office. My 22 years experience and seasoning in all phases of trial work makes me the best qualified candidate."

A native of Patchogue, Long Island, N.Y., Tooker did his undergraduate work at Valparaiso University in Indiana, and attained his law degree at the University of Miami. After a short period of practice in Miami, he moved here in 1957. He and his family live on Skyline Drive in Jensen.

His wife is the former Rita V.Demers, a native of Canada. They have three sons, Bruce, 21, now attending the University of South Florida; George, 19, a senior at Martin County High School, and Timothy, 15, a sophomore at MCHS.

Tooker was charter president of the Jensen Beach Kiwanis Club; a past president of the Jensen Chamber of Commerce, and Past Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Lodge 1870.

Professionally, he is past president of the Martin County Bar Association; past president of the Florida Association of County Attorneys; a member of the Florida Bar Association, and member of the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers.

He served as Martin County Attorney for 11 years, and as assistant public defender for two years. He is admitted to the U.S.Supreme Court, the United States Court of Appeals, fifth circuit, the U.S. District Court, Southern District of Florida, and All Florida courts.

He and his family attend All Saints Episcopal Church. He is a golfer, and he and his sons are avid stamp collectors.

Cook and Singer get Crutch Pin awards

At a recent meeting of the Anna Miller Circle No. 1870, Stuart-Jensen Beach, Mary Cook and Vi Singer were recipients of the Crutch Pin awards for their dedicated service to the circle.

Jane Gorman and Josephine Bisp were initiated into membership. Members were urged to make their reservations for the Ladies' Conference to be held October 6-8 in Cocoa Beach and Ivy Chase, chairman of the 365 Club, said she needs all members to turn in their money cans as a report has to be made at the conference.

President Tillie Martinez appointed Margaret Woolard, Lillian Gass and Lillian Eckhardt to the Scholarship Committee.

W.W.I Vets meet Friday

Barracks 854, Veterans of World War I, and the Auxiliary will hold their regular meetings Friday, August 4, 1:30 p.m. in Hoag Hall of All Saints Episcopal Church in Jensen Beach.

Miss Wajian is Southeastern grad

Micheline Wajian, daughter of Gerda M. Graf of Jensen Beach, is a recent graduate of Southeastern Academy in Kissimmee, Fla. She successfully completed a specialized course in Airline-Travel Industry Training.

Before attending Southeastern, Ms. Wajian graduated from Fort Pierce Central High School.

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Joyce Fletcher, Lt. Smith say vows in military rite

...and Mrs. William K. Smith ...home in Hinesville, Ga., after ...were July 15 in the 2nd Brigade ...of Fort Stewart, Ga.

The bride is the former Joyce Ann ..., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... Fletcher of Indian Drive, ... Beach. The bridegroom is the ... Col (Ret.) and Mrs. William ... of Columbia, S.C.

The military wedding was per... under a saber arch, with ... Robert Tarbert officiating at ...monial rite. The Acolyte was ... W. Fletcher, brother of the ... Matron of honor was Mrs. John ..., and her husband, First Lt. ..., was best man.

Ushering were First Lt. John L. ..., First Lt. David McGuffey, ... L. Smith of Columbia, S.C., ...er of the bridegroom. Members ... Saber Arch were Capt. James ..., First Lt. John Nations, ... David McGuffey, First Lt. ... Banks, Second Lt. James M. ... Second Lt. Mrs. Getsinger, ... Second Lt. Rick C. Cook.

The bride's floor-length gown, of ... embroidered eyelet, was made ... mother, Mrs. Fletcher chose a ... pale blue gown, and Mrs. Smith, mother of the bridegroom, wore a yellow print floor-length gown.

Following a reception at the Fort Stewart Officers' Club, the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Grand Cayman Island in the British West Indies.

The bride, a graduate of Martin County High School, earned her bachelor of science degree in health education at the University of Florida. She went on to Medical Service Officers School in Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where she graduated from the basic course. She is currently serving as ambulance platoon leader with the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart.

Her husband, a 1974 graduate of the Citadel, Military College of South Carolina, with a bachelor of arts in history, is also an honor graduate of Infantry Officers' School Basic Course and of the Ranger Course. He is now company commander of B Company, 3rd Battalion, 19th Infantry, 24th Infantry division at Fort Stewart.

Their address in Hinesville is 221 Honey Lake Circle.

Making the trip for the wedding from this area, in addition to the bride's parents, were Miss Mary Megowan of Hobe Sound, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fulton of Jensen Beach, Mrs. Wright, also of Jensen Beach, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton of Stuart. John Fulton, organist for All Saints' Episcopal Church, played the organ for the wedding.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We want to thank all of the many people and organizations in this area who so willingly donated money to the Jensen Beach SDS Boys Softball Team to help send them to the State Tourney in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. Without their support and financial backing, the trip could never have been made.

Our deepest appreciation for their support goes to: Frank Wacha, Jensen Beach Cubs, Jensen Beach Bank, Optimist Club, Stuart National Bank, Norris Tilton, Robert Coy, Maureen Casey, Clarence Rydell, Bob Wallace Painting, Tom Daniels, Coy & Deggeller Realty, Fun Tours Travel, Jensen Beach Winn-Dixie Store who allowed the boys to collect money;

And, to the team members, themselves: David Bocchino, Billy Rinaldi, Nick Barker, Doug Hughes, Roger Welker, Darryl Delancy, Pop Delancy, Malcolm Delancy, Jack Slimm, Tommy Daniels, Steve Coy, Dean Turkcer, Bob Casey, Henry Harriel and Jerry Bocchino, who worked very hard for the opportunity to play in the tournament.

Frank Hughes and Carl Barker, Coaches

USE THE MIRROR to wrap garbage, after you read it.

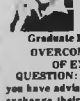
To the Editor:

I read your editorial about credit card charges on tipping in the July 20 edition with interest, if not agreement.

In my humble, albeit oft-voiced, opinion the restaurant owner who will not allow tips to be put on a charge seems to have missed the point. He voluntarily contracted with Master Charge, et al, to accept their cards so that he could increase his business, not as a service to the customer. He was doubtlessly aware of those of us - including our own government - who could not exist without deficit spending. How many times have you asked what cards are accepted before committing youself to a meal in a restaurant?

If the oppressed and victimized restaurateur has the courage of his position, let him refuse to accept the cards and give all of his patrons a discount commensurate with the non-existant service charges. Don't hold your breath for that.

Very truly yours,
s-Bill
William Selmi, Jr.



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Colt All-Stars fourth in state

BY DONNIE WILKIE

The Martin County Colt League All-Stars showed last week that they were "up-to-snuff" in the State Championship tournament at Lake Worth's Lake Lytal Field. However, they lost a heart-breaking extra-inning opener, then went on to lose again, finishing fourth in the tournament.

Many observers doubted the All-Stars' talent when compared to that offered by the teams from Lake Worth, Pompano Beach and Hialeah. But the Stars, composed of the best players from the four area Colt League teams, played Lake Worth to a virtual standstill in the tournament opener, before bowing 3-2 in nine innings.

All three of Lake Worth's runs were unearned, as the host team broke a 2-2 deadlock in the ninth. With runners on first and second, Doug Carpenter bunted to Martin County pitcher Carl King. But King's throw to first baseman Don Alley went awry, rolling into right field as the winning run came across for Lake Worth.

Jeff Blair (Hobe Sound-Soldo's Market) pitched exceptional baseball through the regulation seven innings, but the real mound star turned out to be Lake Worth's Richard Rice, who earlier this year led his Lake Worth Trojans to the semi-finals of the state high school playoffs.

Rice entered the contest with Martin Countians at second and third base, and no one out, in the seventh frame, and struck out Jupiter's Gary Remensnyder, and Jensen Beach's Ken Suter (Kermit's) and Bill Chesney (Harmon Electric). Ron Parker was left stranded at third with the go-ahead run as Rice whiffed the side. Parker had reached third when a fly ball was misplayed by the outfield.

Parker had doubled in the MC second inning to start the scoring. He advanced to third as Terry Cripe reached on an error, and scored when Lake Worth starter Carlos Reiter, who did not get a decision, threw a wild pitch. One batter later, Suter grounded to Reiter, but while crossing first base, stepped on the foot of the first baseman. In the ensuing confusion, Cripe scampered home to make it 2-0.

Jorge Hernandez singled to start the Lake Worth third, then raced all the way home when catcher Chris Perkins, attempting to throw out the runner, heaved the ball into center field. Parker also bobbled the ball while Hernandez covered the ground to home plate.

Lake Worth tied the game at 2-2 in the fourth inning when Rice scored as Cripe bobbled a two-out ground ball off the bat of Scott Edwards.

There were no threats until the sixth, when Martin County threw out a runner at the place to save the game, and the seventh, when the locaiers rallied – that is, until Rice was called in to pitch.

The 3-2 setback in the first round was just too much for the District Champions, who played hard in Game Two, but fell short by quite a bit, losing 7-0 to Hialeah. The Miamians scored five times in the second inning, and added another tally in the third when Jesus Vila smashed a lead-off home run over the left field fence off reliever Alley.

Humberto Lopez pitched a brilliant game for Hialeah, whiffing ten and walking not a soul in pinning the eliminating loss on the backs of the Martin Countians.

Lopez limited the Colt Stars to just three hits, with one each from Parker, Perkins and Alley. The locaiers committed two errors, both in the deadly second inning.

However, the fourth place finish in Florida was the best a local Colt team has ever done since the local programs abandoned Little League in 1970 in favor of Boys, Inc., which, sponsors annual All-Star competition in Mustang, Bronco, Pony and Colt Leagues. Pinto League is used as a training ground for young players, and does not have a state championship tournament.

The Mirror sends out its congratulations to those members of the 1978 Colt All-Stars.

Hatcher signs with IRCC

In one of the most significant developments of the 1978 post-season basketball race, Jesse Hatcher, a forward with the Fort Pierce Central Cobras, signed with the Pioneers of Indian River Community College.

Hatcher almost single-handedly brought FP Central back from the doldrums of a poor start last season, to the point of becoming contenders for the District basketball title.

He was one of the few players on the FP Central varsity basketball team not suspended when Coach Roger Wrench discovered members of the squad engaging in illegal activities, and went on to lead a rebuilt squad, which scared both Palm Beach Gardens and Martin County in away games during the second half of the season.

Hatcher is considered by Pioneer Head Coach Mike Leatherwood to be a major find, and could fill the vacancy created by the departure of last season's leading scorer and rebounder, Ed Turner. Turner passed up his sophomore season at IRCC in favor of an extra season at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Wrench, who himself resigned after FP Central's up-and-down 1977-78 season, considers Hatcher the best performer on his last Cobra squad. Hatcher has a deadly outside shot, and when hot, can burn almost anybody. Of course, anyone that's six-feet-five-inches tall can also help you on the boards, something which Hatcher will have to concentrate more on doing.

"Hatcher isn't someone you always notice," said Wrench. "He's not that flashy, but he gets the points. If he's not scoring, it's only because he's not shooting. He's so consistent that you don't realize he's scored 25 or 30 points until you look after the game."

The number of scholarships for junior college basketball was reached last week when two other signings were announced. Kyle Woolum of Elizabethtown, Kentucky, and Steve Cummings of Nashua, New Hampshire, were signed for the upcoming season.

Cummings will become the first seven-foot plus player in the history of IRCC basketball. At 7-feet one inch and 240 pounds, Cummings is said to enjoy throwing his weight around. And anyone who throws that much weight around must have some for the basket. Cumminga averaged 25 points per game for Nashua High School, in 1976-77, then attended Southeast Louisiana during last season. But after one year there, he has decided to transfer to a junior college.

Woolum, the twelfth and final player signed by the local junior college, is 6-feet ½-inch tall and weighs 190 pounds. He was the major factor in Elizabethtown's trip to the Kentucky State basketball tournament last year. And he reminds Leatherwood of another Kentucky basketball player, Kyle Macy of the University of Kentucky, who led the Wildcats to the national championship last year.

Yost, Strasser last to sign

Last week was a busy one for the coaching staffs of baseball and basketball at Indian River Community College, as they garnered two basketball prospects and one baseball player.

Tom Yost, a 6 foot-five, 220-pound pitcher for Delray Beach Atlantic, became the last baseball signee on Tuesday when he inked his name on a grant-in-aid.

Yost had a perfect 4-0 record for the Eagles, always one of the area's best baseball schools, and spun an ERA (Earned Run Average) of 2.75.

Ric Strasser also signed with the Pioneers last week. Strasser came to the IRCC baseball program through the recommendation of a Philadelphia Phillies scout in Cincinnati, Strasser's home the 6-foot-five, 200-pounder comes in with a record of 4-3, but posted an unbelievable ERA of 1.01. That means for every nine innings he pitched, he gave up only a little over one run!

Both prospects are expected to be utilized right away in the IRCC program, and could help the school's chances of winning the District IV championship.

Earlier, the Pioneers signed Ricky Bright, a resident of Jensen Beach and a third baseman with the Martin County Tigers. Bright, a product of all the Jensen Beach youth leagues, will be shifted from third to shortstop. He is currently playing shortstop for the Martin County Americans, the local entry in the Coastal American Legion circuit.

Women Sailfish play in state Saturday

The Martin County Sailfish, a women's softball team, will leave for Pensacola tomorrow (Friday) and begin play in the state championship tournament Saturday.

Ed Howard's "Ramblin' Wreck" advanced through three early round games at the District championships two weeks ago, qualifying for the state tourney with ease before losing two meaningless games to Sunrise of Broward County.

The Sailfish beat the Fort Pierce Spirits 5-4, then rebounded for a 9-8 win over Fort Pierce Jetson. The next victim was the Lake Park Rookies, and they were squeezed, 3-1. But two losses, 2-0 and 5-1, to Sunrise left the Sailfish in second place and now they must play harder opponents in early-round state tournament games.

The locaiers are competing in the A class this year. Last year, they won the state title in the B classification, and were required to move up a class this year.

According to the team, the name "Sailfish" came about when the girls decided to advertise the fact that the City of Stuart is recognized as the Sailfish Capitol of the World.

Members of the team are: Peggy Schwarz, Martha Destridich, Judy Lewis, Louise Walden, Martha Aztec, Rhonda Stuart, Wendy Goode, Doreen Jacobs, Rosetta Lewis, Gloria Humberstone, Jennifer Lockridge, Margaret Pearson, Marilee Bell, Pam Marshall, Lisa Freeman and Cindy McCoy.

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anning council eyes GDC Midport

sive development of the Mid ction of Port St. Lucie by al Development Corporation be discussed during the next n of the Treasure Coast al Planning Council at 10 a.m. day, Aug. 10, in Stuart.

s proposing a "development of al impact" which is to include ds of single family and family housing units, several and park sites, a 250,000-sq. ft. ng center and other business and professional building sites.

Much of the Mid Port project is planned for the east side of U.S.1, between that highway and the Savannas, and is to be build on both sides of Walton Road.

In announcing plans earlier this year, GDC officials indicated that they ope to have groundbreaking for the shopping center occur early next year and also hope to have a number of homes built in the area soon, to support the center. In fact, GDC has already built a number of roads east of U.S.1 off Leonard Road, in anticipation of the development to come to that area.

Also included on the agenda is the council's budget for the coming year, review of progress on the Martin County comprehensive plan, and review of applications for federal funds for various projects.

The meeting will be held in the Martin County Administrative Center on Kindred St. in Stuart.

rn Theatre kicks off 'Dark of the Moon'

Martin County Players, Inc., gs the 1978-79 season with of the Moon."

ons for the production will be 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday nesday of next week, August the Barn Theatre located on ean Blvd., just east of Ocean ard. Auditions are open to everyone. It is not necessary to be a member of the theatre group to try out.

Anyone interested in set construction, costume construction, prop gathering, or any other phase of theatre is welcome and encouraged to attend, as well.

Twenty-two people of various ages and both sexes are needed for the cast of "Dark of the Moon." Since the production includes folk music, there are some parts for people who sing and-or play the guitar. There is a part for a 15-year-old boys who sings and, if possible, plays the guitar. A country fiddler, male or female, is also needed. The Barn is also looking for dancers and someone who can teach cast members a simple square dance.

"Dark of the Moon" takes place in the tiny town of Buck Creek, high in the Smoky Mountains. A witch boy falls in love with a beautiful human girl named Barbara Allen. But the superstitious mountain folk, jealous and fearful of the couple's happiness are determined to break up what they consider to be an unholy relationship.

Scripts are available at the Conant Photo Shop on Colorado Avenue. However, all scripts must be returned before tryouts begin.

Performance dates will be Sept. 29 and 30, Oct. 6,7,8,13 and 14.

rates to public hearing

The Martin County Commission Tuesday tabled a request for the right to raise cable television rates made by John H. Perry III, president of Perry Cable. The commissioners decided that, because the company is a monopoly, it must act under Public Service Commission guidelines.

Perry, who attended the meeting with his vice president, Tom Gilchrist, also asked for permission to deregulate his rates. Both requests will be placed before a public hearing, the date for which has not yet been set.

HAROLD HERON normally delights in using his own God-given flying power to get around, but when wet weather sets in with a vengeance, like it has during the past week, he figures it's wise to look over all the alternatives. And sailboating is the in thing nowadays, up and down the Indian River. Regattas, anyone? (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

siness up in first half year

ns in St. Lucie County was ver in the first six months of s it was for the same period in spite persistent unemploy- according to figures furnished the Fort Pierce-Pt. St. Lucie Chamber of Commerce for its business barometer. Demand deposits in the four county banks increased by $6.7 million in the first half of the year. Time deposits increased by nearly $4 million in the same period of time.

Other business figures showing growth were: total residential and commercial telephone accounts increased from 25,522 to 28,088, a growth of 1,166; total building permits were 4,367 for the first half of 1978, compared to 1,654 for 1977. new car sales for the six month period increased from 2,892 in 1977 to 3,674 in 1978; mobile home sales were up from 44 in 1977's first half to 431 in 1978.

Retail sales increased by nearly $33 million, topping $170,808,000 for January thru June, 1978, as against $137,828,172 for the January-June period of 1977.

Unemployment hit 9.8 percent in June, as citrus picking ended and a new crop of school graduates hit the job market. This compared to 8.8 percent in June, 1977, but was still below the 10.1 percent for June, 1976, and 12 percent for June, 1975.

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A Bamboo Curtain visit

Editor's note: Jensen Beach's much-traveled Stanley Smith, co-owner of the Jensen Travel Service, has been on the go all summer, in every conceivable direction. He was persuaded by The Mirror to share some of his experiences, particularly the highly educational one which took him behind the Bamboo Curtain in Red China. Here is his capsule diary of the trip.)

CHINA 1978

Left West Palm Beach June 6, Delta to Atlanta, change to Delta to San Francisco. Overnight at Airport Hilton as could not make proper connections to Hong Kong as older folks need a stop-over. Met group of 40 at 11 a.m. June 7 at Pan American. Departed for Hong Kong on 747 -- 10 hour, 3 minute flight of light drinking, heavy eating, and light sleeping.

Hong Kong is a big city. We stayed at Peninsula Hotel in Kaloon. On free day we went to Macao on package deal as it was the weekend. Hydrofoil -- 1 hour, 15 minutes each way. Stopped at border and bought 100 year old Chinese plate for Mary Louise. Went to the casino and lost $50. Had good Chinese (what other was there?) dinner and returned in evening.

Rode the Star Ferry to Hong Kong Island several times. Cost 7 cents first class. Bought two old plates in the Ocean Terminal -- three floors, five hundred shops of everything under the sun. Took the city tour -- went to Victoria Peak and had lunch -- went to Aberdeen to floating restaurant and did the junk ride in the harbour. The last night had dinner at Gaddis, supposed to be one of the best restaurants in the world (???).

Leaving for the People's Republic of China from railroad station in Kaloon for the border; trains are equally as good as European. We had one car reserved for our group, non-air conditioned. A two hour ride -- peddlars through the train with beer, cakes. Tea cups at every seat and girl with thermos with hot water for us tea drinkers.

BORDER

Off the train and pass through Hong Kong customs and walk to China. Clear immigration as a group and met with tour operators of the Chinese International Travel Industry. Had lunch on China side of the border. Large dining room with set menu of Chinese food and plenty of free beer called "snowflake." Boarded another deluxe express train to Canton (2 hours). Checked into large hotel, 1000 rooms, in new section, no air conditioning. All beds have mosquito netting and oscillating fans. I put fan on floor and aimed it under the bed.

We had city tour and up to Mount Yuexiu -- beautiful view of the city. Went to the opera in the evening. We were briefed on story for all singing was in Chinese -- some went to sleep. Back to hotel.

Canton is very tropical, much like South Florida -- palms, orchid trees, citrus, etc. At a park I found a rose apple. Some of the group were surprised to see me eating the fruit. Visited palaces and parks.

Plane to Shenyang, South Manchuria -- 4 hours, 2000 miles north. Cooler weather, temperate zone. Pines, oaks, walnut trees, etc.

The hotel was very unusual -- 18 foot ceilings and 12 foot doors. Bathroom door had a glass window at six feet height. Closet door had screen window at six feet. Visited more palaces and spent most of one day at a commune...17,000 people. Farms of rice, wheat and vegetables. Saw turbine pump, flood irrigating, cucumbers with a woman spooning the chemical fertilizer into a stream for liquid feeding. Also they were growing chickens, rabbits and pigs for food on the commune.

There was also a sewing factory with 100 women sewing seat covers for tractors. Sewing machines on line shaft belt operated by electric motor at end. Very modern chicken processing plant for quick freezing. Commune entirely self-supporting.

Opera again in the evening. One of our buses got lost and we were thirty minutes late. About a block before the opera house, 1000 people waiting for us, all clapping. That is the way they greet strangers. When we entered the opera house with a capacity of four or five thousand, we got a standing ovation with everyone clapping, and we clapped in return. (Amazing.) Opera was one that had been forbidden for years by Chairman Mao. Costumes were fantastic, very colorful, singing great.

Train to Tallen...6 hours. We were the first American group to visit Tallen. City is seaport, most modern that I have ever seen. Electric cranes for unloading rail cars. I saw them unloading raw sugar with a clam shell bucket into rail cars on the dock. Steel everywhere for export, mostly Japanese ships.

We had a briefing on the fourth floor in a beautiful dining room, hot tea again. Also, cigarette smoking is a sign of prestige for only a wealthy few. Everywhere we were entertained, there was a pack of Chinese cigarettes at about every four places. I always replenished my supply, as they are very mild.

Our relatively new hotel was about five miles out of town. No ice in the last three cities. Some requested ice for cocktails and one hot day they sent the bus to a military base a few miles away. They came back with two small pans with 6-inch sheets of ice. One evening the maid brought in four cubes wrapped in foil.

We visited a school for blind and deaf. We were shown acupuncture being used on the deaf. Saw blind children using guides to do Braille and then read back to the teacher. Were entertained in large dining room with tea and cigarettes and musical entertainment by blind and deaf children.

Visited a glass factory with 20 furnaces making all kinds of ornamental glass. 3700 workers, one-half women. Visited a sewing factory, mostly linens.

One of the highlights of the trip was the underground city which was hollowed out of a mountain with tunnels and dining room seating 6000 in the middle of the mountain near the Russian border. Has everything to sustain life for 17,000 people for 30 days.

Tallen to Peking by Russian jet prop, 50 passenger plane -- 48 of us. Two hour flight instead of the 30 hour train we were originally scheduled on. Visited a zoo and saw young pandas, etc. Summer Palace was beautiful. Saw the famous marble boat landlocked. Crossed the lake by two small boats, with beer, tea, cigarettes.

Left by train to go to the Great Wall of China. Absolutely fantastic sight -- 2000 meters long, 40 feet wide. I walked up to the first level. Wall goes over the mountain, up and down, built by hand labor. It is hard to believe without seeing it.

Visited the summer palace of Ming Dynasty. About 20 palaces, some are always under renovation under a 10-year plan. Went to forbidden city and more palaces. Had dinner as guests of some of the group at summer palace, $35.00 per person. Best meal of trip -- jelly fish, suid, duck, etc...tea and beer. One evening went to soccer game between Syrian Army and Chinese Army -- crowd of 40,000.

PEKING to CANTON

Four hour flight on Russian-made four-engine jet, new type plane.

Canton Hotel in the new wing, all AC except me, a single. Had left my roommate at hospital in Peking with pneumonia. Left for border by train, two hours. Checked through immigration and customs, and walked to New Territory for another train to Hong Kong.

We found out we could get air conditioned car for extra 22 cents. Arrived in Hong Kong and again to the Peninsula Hotel. Very deluxe after the hotels in China. One day for last minute shopping and then to San Fransisco, 11 hours, 57 minutes.

No connections until late evening, so the Airport Hilton for shower and same clothes, as bags were checked through to WPB. Custom clearance in San Fran easy, as I only declared under $50 plus antiques and had some proof of 100 year old plate for Mary Louise. In WPB 7:45 a.m., home 8:45, in office 10 a.m.

China is history with me, but I want to go back.

Medicare allowances updated

Updated medicare Part B allowances for medical services to Florida senior citizens served by Florida Blue Shield went into effect on July 24, with certain continuing limitations again being applied to the allowances. The new allowances are expected to be in effect through mid-1979.

The new allowances are based on charges submitted on Medicare Part B claims during calendar year 1977, but the increases are limited by law to no more than 42.6 percent over the allowances computed from 1971 charges, the base year. Regulations for determining the allowances are established by the Medicare Bureau, Health Care Financing Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Blue Shield of Florida is the Medicare Part B claim processor in all areas of Florida except Dade and Monroe Counties.

Applicable to all Medicare Part B claim processors nationwide, the new allowances are computed as follows:

(1) Two different types of allowances are calculated based on physician charges submitted to Medicare Part B during calendar year 1977 for each medical service. These are known as the "Customary" (individual physician) Allowance and the "Prevailing" (area or community) Allowance. Under Medicare regulation, for each medical service rendered to a Medicare patient the individual physician allowance is compared to the area or community allowance and both are then compared to the doctor's current charge. Payment is then based on the lower of the three.

(2) Further, an additional limitation requires that the new area or community allowance for each medical service not increase over 42.6 percent of the area or community allowance computed from 1971 charges. (Last year, the area or community allowance under Medicare Part B could not increase above 35.7 of the base year's 1971 charges.)

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It bears repeating

BY STRELSA SCHREIBER

Although it was covered in area-wide newspaper releases, this announcement bears repeating in The Comet, the official organ of communication for the Community Center.

Just in case you haven't heard, the new facility now under construction at the Center is to be named Lundin Hall in honor of the Center's current president, Dick Lundin.

The Center's board of directors took this action by resolution at its regular monthly meeting on July 14, in recognition of Dick's outstanding efforts and personal contributions to the Center, to this community, and to the new building. Perhaps one of the strongest indications of the high regard in which he is held by the directors was their response to the motion to pass the resolution – everyone wanted to second it!

It may be a "once in his lifetime experience" and we wish that everyone might have witnessed it, just in order to believe it, but since that wasn't possible, you will just have to take our word for it. Dick was caught completely off-guard, taken totally by surprise, and had to wait several minutes before he could manage an acceptance.

We all may disagree with him from time to time, but on this one point, there is complete unanimity: One person can make a difference and he did.

FOURTH ANNUAL Community Center Golf rnament will be held on Oct. 19. Principals are sponsors Bill Pullen (L), Sandpiper Bay Resort Manager, and GDC General Manager for PSL, Bob Seeley (R), and 1978 Tournament Chairman Don McConnell.

enter plans fourth Tournament

e fourth annual Community er Golf Tournament, again nsored by the General Develop- Corporation, will be held on the and Sinners courses at piper Bay as a shotgun event on nday, October 19.

is announcement was forth- ing from GDC's Port St. Lucie ger Bob Seeley and Center dent Dick Lundin, who also nounced that Don McConnell would is year's tournament chairman.

a preliminary meeting attended McConnell, Seeley, Lundin, piper Bay Resort Manager Bill n and Frank O'Beirne, some ral guidelines for the tournament established.

e entry fee for each contestant e $12.50, the same as last year.

ley will chair the prize mittee, Clem Bramley will be urer and will have the cation blanks printed for early availability, O'Beirne will be poster committee chairman, the luncheon- only fee will remain $10 and there will be door prizes for them, and the general format will remain the same, with individual low net competition for women and men in USGA and Callaway divisions.

GDC will again donate the coffee and danish at tee time, the luncheon after the tournament, prizes from Chuck Johnson's pro shot and one half of the cart fees. It is anticipated that Schulz Chevrolet will again donate golf bags for the closest-to-the-pin on designated holes on the two courses, and that Baslow-Hentschel Motors will again risk a Honda against the possibility of any golfer making a hole in one during the tournament, the first, of course.

Because the primary purpose of the tournament is to raise money for the Community Center's building fund, the objective is to fill all of the 288 spots in the event. On this basis, applications will be limited to Port St. Lucie residents until Sept. 7. On that date it will be thrown open to anyone desiring to participate.

Winners in the Men's and Women's Divisions in the USGA competition will be awarded white jackets emblematic of the annual Community Center Championship, and Prize Chairman Seeley has promised that there will be even more prizes awarded this year than last.

"Come play with us on Oct. 19. Don has promised that this will be a real fun day for everybody and those who have played in it before know what a smooth operation it is with Chuck Johnson's crew behind it.

"Wouldn't it be something if it were to be an all Port St. Lucie party by Sept. 7? Whatever, plan to be there when they award the jackets and start passing out the prizes," Lundin said.

onds, loan is considered
y Center fund committee

e Community Center's Expansion ing Fund stands right at the 6 mark now, but the flow of funds ot great enough to permit truction to proceed much beyond g on the roof and installing the , and even that will likely call for ort term loan, according to ing Fund Chairman George t and President Dick Lundin.

nstruction costs have soared e estimates all along, Lundin and this has limited progress what.

eathering in the building is al and the Board of Directors has rized us to borrow up to $15,000 to the roof and install the doors so he building can be locked. We that we'll still be able to bring in the electrical power, cut through the corridor and install perimeter and temporary overhead lighting. If we can do this, we'll have a limited use facility and that will help a lot.

"The board may decide to go along with the recommendation of the Budget Management Committee and issue non-negotiable bonds in $500 denominations so that we can beat the rising costs and complete the building well ahead of schedule so that it can begin producing revenue. That's one option," he pointed out.

Jacobi explained that Cruise Director June Johnston's Thanksgiving Cruise is expected to bring in over $2,600, that the Oct. 19 golf tournament could raise $4,000, and that with some $1,000 in business commitments due later in 1978, the Center has "receivables" of $8,000 against whatever short term note has to be met. There are many other fund raising events on the schedule too, he pointed out, and, like the Home Show next March, these should be good revenue producers for the building fund.

"Then, next February, we hope to go all out with a community-wide "Buy a Building Block Month.' If we can just half of the 6,000 homes in the area to buy one $25 block each, think what that can mean to us! The community needs that fantastic new, really big Lundin Hall. All we ask is that it help the businesses and organizations and financial institutions in the county pay for it," he said.

olunteers sought for Senior Services

of the committees established ebruary at the annual meeting of ommunity Center's board of s was one entitled Senior r Services Committee with the ing descriptive charge:

ponsibility for ministering to the social needs of the community, emphasizing service to senior citizens that will include, but not be limited to, providing transportation services where emergency needs so dictate, arranging for the proper agencies to provide home care where needed, et cetera. This entails a roster of volunteers to participate in the program which is a commitment made to the Division of Aging in Tallahassee when the Center was drawing financial support to implement this as an ongoing program.

ROOM seems to be getting a real kick out of the caricature of himself by Mirror artist Peggy Meissner. The drawing was presented to Mel by ommunity Center Vice President Heine as a memento of his many years on ter's boards of directors and trustees. Broom is now GDC's general er up at Port Malabar, but found time to visit the Center on July 4 for a cken barbecue, as a guest not the chef this time.

The membership of the committee is made up of the following Center trustees: Nickie Porter, chairman; Ethel Krall, Alice Bowen, John Pugh, Cass Moncure, Charles Nergard and Evelyn Norton.

In the months since February, the committee has been working quietly in the background supplying emergency transportation, arranging for Meals on Wheels, taking care of requests, where possible, that have come to the Center office, and arranging for the roster of volunteers referred to in the above Committee Charge, so necessary if the work of the committee is to be carried forward. The AARP and the Gab-N-Eatas Social Club have both cooperated by responding to the call for volunteers.

The committee now plans to be ready by September 1 to go full-speed ahead with the total charge by setting guidelines for expanded services and affiliating with the St. Lucie County Meals on Wheels, which is administered by RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program). Under this program the meals are prepared and delivered by volunteers to those who are in need of this service. Those who receive the service are charged a nominal fee, which covers only the cost of the food, and is based on one's financial ability to pay. This program is almost totally a volunteer one. Other than the nutritionist, whose salary is funded by the CETA program, no federal funds are used.

In this connection Chairman Nickie Porter has issued the following announcement for all volunteers who have already signed up for the Meals on Wheels program, and anyone else who is interested, to come to the Port St. Lucie Community Center on Wednesday, August 16, at 10 a.m. in Room 1 of the Kellstadt part of the building, to register as a volunteer for the program and complete the necessary forms and obtain information regarding available insurance coverage.

Mrs. Porter further requests that if anyone in the Port St. Lucie area is in need of delivered meals before Sept. 1, to call her at 878-3228. She cautions, however, that it takes about four days to set up the procedure on each new delivery.

The committee fervently hopes that many will come forward to volunteer their time and energy

Richardson will head Center Master Plan Committee

With Phase III of the Center's expansion program well under way and scheduled for completion by early 1980 at the latest, Center President Dick Lundin is looking forward to what lies ahead for the growing facility in the face of the unprecedented growth that is taking place in Port St. Lucie.

"We can't rest on our laurels. When we finish the new building we'll have a fine Center that can seat, overall, 900 for meetings simultaneously and 500 at tables. This is just great today, but how about tomorrow when Port St. Lucie will have 15, 20, then 25 thousand people – and still be growing? We have to keep up and that means laying out a long range program that looks as far ahead as the year 2000.

"I have appointed Trustee Clyde Richardson as Master Planning Committee Chairman to produce a master plan for expansion over the next two decades, and we have invited representatives from several area clubs to help Clyde and City Planner Mike Szunyog develop it.

"General Development Corporation, back in the days when the late Chairman of the Board, Charles Kellstadt, President Fred Roach and Port St. Lucie General Manager Jack Sheridan were the paternal guiding forces for the beginning Center, it was understood that GDC had set aside 15 acres (much as it had done for the Port Charlotte Cultural Center) for the Center, to be deeded as needed. They have adhered to that 'gentleman's agreement' and so far have deeded four acres to us. Now, we feel that the time is here to go ahead with a request for more acreage, but realize that a board-approved master plan for its use is a preliminary must," Lundin pointed out.

Richardson promises a meeting of the committee by the first week in August to go over a "talking paper" already drawn up in tentative fashion by Lundin, Heine Demeules, Szunyog and Richardson. "We want to firm this up for at least preliminary showing to the Board of Directors in August," Richardson said.

A few of the "ideas" being considered, according to Richardson, are a Treasure Building, a drama hall, a mechanical arts building, an academic building, a picnic pavillion, a swimming pool, shuffleboard courts, and an area for a Youth Hall to be constructed and operated by a separate, yet to be formed, community organization.

BON VOYAGE, MEL spells it all out for parade watchers at the Independence Day parade in Port St. Lucie. His well wishers were legion up and down Prima Vista Boulevard, remembering the many years he served the community before being transferred to Port Malabar.

Junior Garden Club meets

All boys and girls from the second through sixth grades are invited to join the Junior Garden Club starting Saturday, Sept. 2, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Community Center. You may register at the Community Center or call Mrs. Lawrence C. Hett (Leone), 878-2108. No registration fee required.

The theme for 1978-1979 will be "Learning Can Be Fun." One of the projects will be the distribution of seedling trees to be cared for by the members and then planted in the Port St. Lucie Elementary school yard on Arbor Day.

"We are looking forward to a good turnout. If you cannot attend the first session on Sept. 2, the second meeting will be held on October 7," Mrs. Hett said.

Clambake tickets are limited

All systems are "go" for that Sept. 4 Labor Day Clambake at the Community Center. Tickets are available only at the Center office and there were just 200 printed! They are $15 each and guarantee the holder New England style clam chowder, Maine lobster, Ipswich clams and all the trimmings.

That old New Englander, Jack Sheridan, ably abetted by Dempsey McLain, will be in the pits turning out the lobster, chowder, clams and corn. Sheridan has already put on two highly successful New England clambakes for the Center and those who partook thereof can testify to his skill.

Just remember that there are only 200 tickets and there will be absolutely no walk-in trade on Labor Day. They'll order just as many lobsters and clams as there are tickets sold. So don't come for lobster unless you get a ticket in advance!

For those who don't cotton to a real old fashioned new England clambake, there will be hamburgers and hot dogs, and various kinds of beverages will be available as well.

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Schedule is given for free meals

The rate schedule for eligibility in the free and reduced price meals for students was mailed out last week to parents by the Martin County Schools, informing them about relative salaries and family sizes constituting eligibility.

Free meals and free milk will be available to children in a household in which there is:

Only one child and the family weekly income is $64;

Two children and income of $84;
Three children and $104 income;
Four children and $124 income;
Five children and $143 income;
Six children and $161 income;
Seven children and $178 income;
Eight children and $195 income;
Nine children and $210 income;
Ten children and $225 income.

For additional children over that number, the allowable income increases by $15 gradients.

The scale for reduced price meals ranges from $125 per week income in families with one child to $430 a week for ten children.

For each child over ten, the gradient is $29

In addition, according to a school spokesman, families not falling into these categories but who are burdened with unusually high medical expenses or shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of the family income may also apply for free or reduced cost meals.

Application forms have been sent into students' homes with the letters, and copies are also available in the principals' offices. Information given on the application is confidential, and will be used only for establishing eligibility, the spokesman said. They may be turned in any time during the year.

Parents are cautioned, however, that false statements and misrepresentations may subject the applicant to prosecution under state and criminal laws.

In case the size of the family changes during the school year, or if the size of the incomes is lowered because of unemployment, parents may file a new application.

Howey opens September 10

Howey-in-the-Hills--Howey Academy announced last week it would open its 23rd annual fall semester Sept. 10, with the addition of 5th and 6th grade classes to round out an eight-year teaching program.

Howey Headmaster Dr. L.L. Jenkins said the coeducational college preparatory school would provide separate study and classroom facilities and a special faculty for day and boarding students in the two lower grades.

Expansion of the Howey curriculum, Dr. Jenkins said, would in effect create a "Junior Academy" for grades five through eight to prepare them to enter the "Senior Academy" of grades nine through 12.

Fall term applications in all grades are being received now by the Director of Admissions. Early application is urged because, while student qualifications are a major factor, class and dormitory space is limited.

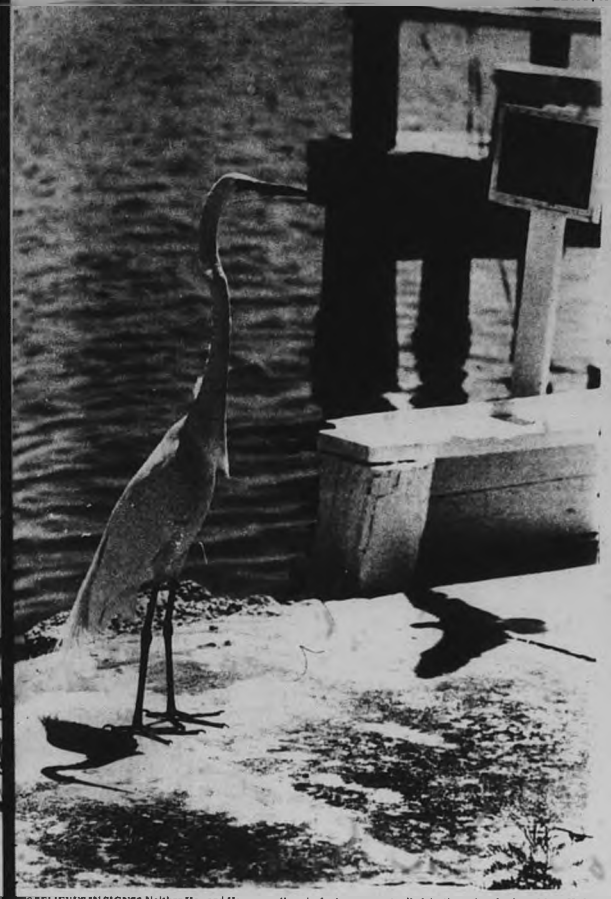
Dr. Jenkins said the decision to provide separath 5th and 6th grade classrooms and faculty was dictated by special needs of the younger children.

"Dormitory facilities and dining hours will also be utilized for maximum association of the younger children with their peers. Our excellent physical education, social and counseling staff will arrange programs of maximum appeal as well, Dr Jenkins said.

Social Security rep at Stuart City Hall

Due to a Public Service Commission meeting, the Social Security representative will not be able to meet with the public in the County Commissioners' meeting room of the Martin County Administrative Center on Monday, August 7.

Instead, the representative will be located in the City Commission Chambers of the Stuart City Hall, 121 S. Flager Avenue, for that one day only.



WHO BELIEVES IN SIGNS? Neither Howard Heron nor the ringed source of the artistic shadow at right on the cement ick appear to have much truck with man's bans. Howard, in fact, appears to disdain the printed admonition. If they really wanted to communicate, they could at least have written it le@birdlandese. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

WAY TO GO, when the weather is hot and flying is cool. It's the popular whirlygig slide at Langford Park, where a summer recreation program for all the area's young'uns is in progress every morning, Monday through Friday. It's a great program, with a choice of pick-your-own-fun or organized softball and tennis clinics for kids who like team sports. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Conserve on cooling in summer, says FPL

Some Florida Power & Light customers may receive sharply higher electric bills during the summer months, "especially if they don't conserve on cooling," the utility's energy conservation director said this week.

"Many homeowners find their electric use doubles or triples when hot weather sets in," said J.C. (Joe) Collier, Jr., head of FPL's Energy Conservation Department.

"And bills go up even faster than usage due to the inverted rate structure that is intended to spur energy conservation.

"Most people don't relize how much they can save on summer cooling costs. Tests show pushing the thermostat up only one degree can cut cooling power use by as much as eight percent if the air conditioning is properly sized, installed and maintained."

A three-ton central air conditioner in a typical single-family home in peninsular Florida uses an estimated, 775 kilwatt hours (KWH) in a hot summer month if set at 72 degrees around the clock, Collier estimated. But it uses an estimated 2,600 KWH if set at 73 degrees, he said, and only about 1,760 KWH if at 78 degrees.

"You can further cut energy use by turning off the air conditioner if you're going out for a few hours, keeping doors and windows shut when the unit is on, changing the filter monthly, having a service check yearly, adding insulation to your home, and using solar film or other means to help keep the sun out."

Without air conditioning, a typical Florida home might consumer 750 KWH a month, Collier indicated. With a three-ton air conditioner set continuously at 72 degrees, the same house's usage during a hot month would be over 3,500 KWH. But if the thermostat is at 78 degrees, the home's consumption may be about [illegible]

Applying current FPL rates, and leaving out city or county taxes, a 750 KWH bill is $31.12; a bill for 2,500 KWH is $105.86, and 3,500 KWH is $148.57.

Room cooling power needs can be only more or less than 750 KWH, Collier said, "depending on appliances, family size, hours at home and other factors."

The Mirror for bargains

He noted that FPL's residential customers "for several decades" have paid lower rates than those of most other electric utilities in the state, "and this remains true today."

Council on Aging

The Martin County Council on Aging will meet today (Thursday, Aug. 3) at 1:30 p.m. at the Martin County Public Library. To be discussed are such matters as meals-on-wheels, Title V and the council's new bus. Members are reminded to attend.

Heart Assn. offers 'Heartsaver' class

The Heartsaver class, a new three-hour class in CardioPulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), is now being offered by the American Heart Association.

More than 650,000 persons die each year of heart attacks. Of these, 350,000 die outside of the hospital, usually within the first two hours. According to the Journal of the American Medical Association, "Sudden death from heart attack is the most important medical emergency today. It is probable that a large number of these deaths can be prevented by prompt, appropriate treatment."

CPR is used as an emergency method on victims who have stopped breathing and whose hearts have stopped, such as in a heart attack or drowning. It is a fairly simple technique, combining artificial ventilation (breathing) and external cardiac compression. It has been used to keep people alive until they revive, or until emergency medical help arrives.

The new class is designed to teach one-person CPR. Dr. Thomas F. Raymond, chairman of the CPR and Emergency Care Committee of the Palm Beach County Chapter of the American Heart Association, is enthusiastic about the new class. "In the past, two sessions were needed to teach CPR to one group. Now, twice as many people can learn the technique in the same amount of time."

During the past year, more than 6,600 persons were certified in CPR by the Palm Beach Chapter. Dr. Raymond attributes the success of the program to "the many volunteers we have who have taken further training to become certified instructors."

The Basic Cardiac Life Support classes are still available. These are six-hour classes taught in two sessions. In addition to one-person CPR, two person and infant CPR are taught.

For information on the next available Heartsaver class, contact the American Heart Association

Indian River Plantation opens fairway model

Indian River Plantation, a 195-acre recreational community and resort on Hutchinson Island, which has already sold nearly $14 million worth of residences, has opened its first Fairway Villa model.

F.I., (Pete) Hebbut, president of Indian River Plantation Company, said Fairway Villas models will be open to the public after July 29 and will remain open daily thereafter.

Priced from $80,000, the Fairway Villas are situated on the Plantation's 18-hole golf course between the Atlantic Ocean and Indian River and overlook either the fairways or man-made lakes, according to Nebhut. He said the villas feature two large bedrooms, living, dining and kitchen areas and wraparound screen porches. Reserved parking space for two cars is included, and enclosed garages are optional.

Fourteen of the 18 Fairway Villa apartments in Phase I have already been sold. They are clustered on a cul-de-sac between fairways, affording privacy.

BIG SNOOK are showing up in local waters and Steven Mayor of Stuart was fortunate enough Friday to land this one. The 20½-pound snook was taken off the Stuart Causeway around 10:30 a.m. Friday. Mayor said he used heavy tackle, which saved his catch when the fish wrapped wire leader around a piling, and he used a pinfish for bait. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

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Kay and Ray Johnson are really having a most interesting vacation. They drove to Michigan to visit Gordon and Edna Emans at Holland, and while there, visited Kay's sister, then had a family get-together with all of Roy's brothers and sisters.

Then they flew to Winnipeg, Canada, took a train to Jasper, where they spent two days at Jasper Park Lodge, visiting the Ice Fields there, boarding an Aerial Tramway to ride to the top of Whistler's Mountain, rather scary but very beautiful. Flew to Vancouver for two days sightseeing, then on to Victoria for one day, visiting the famed Butchart Gardens; next to Lake Louise for two days, then on to Banff for two days. And back to Michigan to spend a few more days before driving home to Quincy, Mass. The weather was perfect, making a glorious trip.

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Lisbee and Artie Smith are back home in Virginia, again doing what they do best, yard manicuring. They plan to attend the annual H.Out rally Aug. 11-13 in Chatham, Canada. They will initiate their new motor home on this trip. They expect to return to H.Out to finish moving into their new trailer, plus getting a screen room put up.

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Catty and Les Ullman wrote that they had a wonderful trip north to the Roy Lamons'. Bob Blacks was there visiting for a few days, also. They had a nice visit at Carrie and Charlie Ullmann's, too.

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Josie Arena was babysitting the Youngs' grandchildren and got her first German lesson. Ask her a few words!

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Phi Beta Psi Sorority -- What does it mean when four members in the park start to get ready for their national convention? It means a lot of fellowship, work and fun. They see many of their sorority sisters, whom they see only once a year because they come from every state in the nation. This year the sorority gave $80,000 in grants to be used for cancer research to 16 different doctors throughout the United States, who work on all phases of cancer research. It allows the girls to enjoy lovely luncheons, banquets, and a free evening of fun.

This year it was reported that in addition to the $80,000 mentioned above, they gave $104,000 in equipment and medicine to the American Cancer Society, and more than $100,000 in civic projects.

In October, you will hear them say it is time for the state convention, where once again, they have a weekend of sorority fellowship Statewise, they support cancer research done in Florida, as well as giving scholarships to well-deserving students in low income brackets who wish to study radiation therapy.

"We work many hours and give a lot of our time, but it is all worth it for someday a cure for cancer they will find." Betty Nagy, president of the national sorority, Helen Allison, Gert Long and Gladys Kirkpatrick are the four H.Outers involved in this worthwhile work.

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Peacock feathers couldn't feel any better than the breeze we have had these last few days, and especially, under the pine tree near the beach. With a good book, what could be more perfect? Along with that, we have had several good rains. Note the big sunflower blooming alongside the palm tree on the Al Rays' lot.

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Tuesday night the Arenas had a good card game going with friends from the Sandpiper.

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The Al Rays spent an enjoyable evening at Vista Pines with the Muranis.

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Sorry to hear that Hal and Mabel Theimer had to cancel their planned trip north. Mabel is suffering with a pinched nerve in her neck, which is very painful.

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Bob Young called the Arenas to say he is working hard, and that Edna is doing fine. He said to be sure to tell his that exciting game played.

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Jack and Lil McConnell left, and Lil had a new hairdo that made her look lovely.

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Lil Bares writes that George had his hand operated on and it is healing nicely, but it may be a while before he plays the accordian again. He will do well with Lil as his nurse, and a few prayers will help.

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Bert and C.J. OLmilette write that they are enjoying the long-awaited warm weather, and C.J. is eating his weight in fresh clams, lobsters, scallops. They celebrated their 48th anniversary dining out with good friends.

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Heard from Bob and Erma Barton. They are enjoying swimming in the Maine waters and awaiting a visit from their son and family from Alaska.

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The Immichs sure do things fast! After being away for two years and only back a few days, they traded their motor home in on a new travel trailer. So, a house warming is coming up.

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Dot Brown wrote that mosquitoes and greenheads are a real plague in New England this summer. She has been visiting her cousin in Cleveland, Ohio, for a few days, and left Brownie home house sitting. They are both looking forward to coming back to H.O. and have set the third week in October as their target date for departure from Massachusetts.

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It was a pleasure to see Lee and Maury Foote around the park for a few days. They have never been here in the summer before, but were visiting their daughter in Orlando and just couldn't resist popping down to see how things were going here. They were pleased to find every O.K.

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We are sorry to report that Margo Millette's husband Lucian has passed on, rather suddenly. He will be missed by many friends in H.Out.

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Anniversary congratulations go this week to Dean and Pat Bennett, and Chuck and Mildred Armock, August 7; Perry and Doris Berry, Cecil and Beryle Roy, August 8; and to John and Grace Carson, August 10.

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Happy birthday wishes to Nancy Lontz and George Doerffel, August 4; Trish Hare, August 5; Vince Stratford, Sr., August 6; Marie Vallery and Ella Hutchison, August 7; Pat Bennett, August 8; Mary Sumner and Richard Barnard, August 9.

Holiday Outlines

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Temporary Worship Site
Trinity United Methodist Church
140 Arch St., So. Jensen Beach, Behind Langford Park
WORSHIP SERVE.....SUNDAYS - 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUNDAYS - 10:45 A.M.
HOME: 334-2279 Rev. A.V. Socker, Pastor OFFICE: 334-4171

Jensen Beach Community Church
2900 N.E. Skyline Dr. 334-9716
Dr. John DiGangi Rev. Norman Kehrl
August 6, 1978 - 10 A.M. Summer Schedule)
"Insignificant?"
Matthew 13:31-35
9:30 a.m. Sunday Radio WMCF 82 FM Cable Channel 3
Bible Class 11:10 a.m.

Publix "The Place for Beef"
Publix: The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.
Swift's Premium, Prefax, U.S.D.A. Choice.
Beef Chuck, Blade Roast lb. $1.19
Beef Chuck, Blade Steak lb. $1.59
Beef Round, Boneless Top Round Steak lb. $1.99
(This is Non-ProTen Beef)
U.S.D.A. Choice.
Beef Chuck, Blade Roast lb. $1.19
Beef Chuck, Blade Steak lb. $1.29
Beef Round, Boneless, Top Round Steak lb. $1.99
Beef Round, Boneless Bottom Round Roast lb. $1.69

U.S. #1 All Purpose, Delaware White Potatoes 5-lb. bag 49¢
The Place for Produce
Carolina and Tennessee Mountain Grown, Vine Ripe Tomatoes lb. 39¢
Florida Grown Yellow Squash lb. 29¢
New Jersey, Silver Queen White Corn 5 ear pkg. 89¢
Washington State, Sweet Walla Walla Onions lb. 29¢
New Jersey; Regular or Italian Eggplant lb. 39¢
Delicious, 10-size, Hawaiian Papayas each 59¢
Fresh, Ohio Endive or Escarole bunch 29¢
Fresh, Ohio Red Radishes 16-oz. pkg. 39¢ (6-oz. Pkg....2 for 33¢)
Tropicana Orange Juice 64-oz. bottle $1.19

U.S. Choice, (Non-ProTen), Beef Loin Whole Boneless Tenderloin $3.29 lb.

Julian Freirich's Smoked Tongue (Cooked Tongue ... lb. $7.29) $1.79
Royal Taste, Nova or Lox Salmon 3-oz. pkg. $1.89
Taylor, Sliced Porkroll 8-oz. pkg. $1.19
American Kosher Franks or Knocks 12-oz. pkg. $1.39
Robert's, Fully Cooked Bar B Q Chicken lb. $1.89
Hebrew National, Salamini Bologna Chubs 12-oz. size $1.69

10¢ OFF Skippy Peanut Butter 12-oz. Size, Crunchy or Creamy (Coupon Expires Wed., August 9, 1978) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.) (Nielsen)

50 S&H GreenStamps Royal Gelatins 2 Packages 6-oz. Pkg. Any Flavor (Coupon Expires Wed., August 9, 1978) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)
50 S&H GreenStamps Blue Bonnet Soft Family Size Margarine 1-lb. Bowl (Coupon Expires Wed., August 9, 1978) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)
50 S&H GreenStamps Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine 1-lb. Twin Tubs (Coupon Expires Wed., August 9, 1978) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)
50 S&H GreenStamps Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine 1-lb. Quarters (Coupon Expires Wed., August 9, 1978) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)
50 S&H GreenStamps Gallo Meat Product With Purchase Of Any Size Package (Coupon Expires Wed., August 9, 1978) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)
100 S&H GreenStamps Mr. Coffee Filters 100-ct. Pkg. (Coupon Expires Wed., August 9, 1978) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)
100 S&H GreenStamps Hartz Cat Litter 25-lb. Bag (Coupon Expires Wed., August 9, 1978) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)
100 S&H GreenStamps Morton Macaroni & Cheese 12-oz. Size Frozen (Coupon Expires Wed., August 9, 1978) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)
100 S&H GreenStamps Any Beef Roast 3-lbs. or More (Coupon Expires Wed., August 9, 1978) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)
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Gulf, Golden Butter, Frozen Select Cut Fish 12-oz. pkg. $1.39
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Celentano Cheese Pizza 11-oz. size 99¢
Rich's Strawberry or Lemon Cake Roll 14-oz. size 99¢
Lloyd J. Harriss Rhubarb Pie 26-oz. size 79¢
Howard Johnson's 6-oz. Orange, 7½-oz. Bakery or Corn Toasters 7½-oz. pkg. 49¢
Morton Honey Buns 9-oz. pkg. 49¢
Green Giant Macaroni & Cheese 12-oz. size 69¢
Riveland, Unsweetened Concentrate Grapefruit Juice..2 6-oz. cans 55¢
Mrs. Goodcookie, Chocolate Chip Cookies 16-oz. size 99¢
Stouffer's Escalloped Apples 12-oz. size 69¢
Stouffer's Spaghetti With Meat Sauce 14-oz. size $1.29
Weight Watchers Veal Parmigiana 9½-oz. pkg. $1.19

Frozen, Cut Corn or Pictsweet Peas 16-oz. bag 49¢

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Oscar Mayer, Wieners, Big Ones or Beef Franks 1-lb. pkg. $1.49
Sunnyland, Meat or Beef Bologna 1-lb. pkg. $1.19
Breakfast Club, Vacuum Packed Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. $1.29
Smoked Pork Loin Roast lb. $1.59 (Smoked Chops...lb. $1.89)

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Oscar Mayer's, Vacuum Packed Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. $1.79
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Rich's, All Turkey Salami ½-lb. 99¢
Rich's, All Turkey Ham or Turkey Pastrami ½-lb. $1.09
Almar's Corned Beef or Pastrami ½-lb. 99¢
Finland, Imported Swiss Cheese ½-lb. $1.19
Deli Fresh, Cole Slaw, Macaroni or Potato Salad lb. 69¢
Swift's Premium, Liverwurst or Braunschweiger lb. $1.49
Swift's Premium Honey Loaf ½-lb. $1.09
Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef Bologna lb. $1.39
American Kosher, Bologna or Salami ½-lb. $1.09
Fresh, Plain or Seeded Hoagie Rolls 4 for 49¢

Swift's "The Tender Grown One" (Cut and Wrapped In Our Markets) Shipped Premium. Whole Fryers lb. 59¢ (Cut up...lb. 63¢)
Deli-Fried Chicken $2.99 9-piece box (Plus 200 S&H Green Stamps with Coupon)
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NOTICE

...is hereby given of a public hearing to ...before the City Council of the ...t Lucie, Florida on August 15, ...2:00 P.M. at City Hall, Marshigalda ...Port St. Lucie, Florida on the ...proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78 - 31

...DINANCE REZONING A CERTAIN ...OF LAND DESCRIBED IN ...IBIT A, ATTACHED HERETO, FROM ...PLANNED SHOPPING CENTER) TO ...COMMERCIAL DISTRICT) CLASSIFI-..., PROVIDING FOR AN EFFEC-...DATE.

...CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ...:

...tion 1. The City of Port St. Lucie, on the ...of GENERAL DEVELOPMENT ...ORATION, sole owner of the land ...ibed in Exhibit A attached hereto and ...a part hereof, seeks to rezone said land ...the zoning classification of B-2 ...mercial District.

...tion 2. That notice to adjoining property ...ers for a radius of 300 feet being given ...the last advertising of public hearing has ...e with proof of publication being on ...and the City Council having held a ...hearing on the ... day of ...

...ON 15. THEREFORE, ORDAINED:

...The described land as Exhibit A, ...ched hereto and made a part hereof, ...hereby rezoned from PSC (Planned ...rcial Center) to B-2 (Commercial ...al) Classification, as such parcel is ...ibed on said Exhibit.

...tion 3. This Ordinance shall be effective ...days after its adoption.

...PASSED AND APPROVED on first ...ng by the City Council of the City of Port ...Lucie, Florida, this 11th day of July, 1978.

APPROVED:

(William B. McChesney, Mayor)

ATTEST:

(Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk)

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

...Robert B. Gilbert,

...City Attorney

EXHIBIT A

...Lot "B", Block 1495, of Port St. Lucie ...Section 15, recorded in Plat Book 13, ...Page 19 of the St. Lucie County Records, ...containing 2.11 acres, more or less.

...ATE: July 13,20,27 and August 3, 1978

...tice is hereby given of a public hearing to ...conducted before the City Council of the ...of Port St. Lucie, Florida on August 15, ...at 8:00 a.m. at City Hall, Marshigalda ...Port St. Lucie, Florida on the ...proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78 - 30

...ORDINANCE REZONING A CERTAIN ...TION OF LAND DESCRIBED IN ...BIT A, ATTACHED HERETO, FROM ...RESIDENTIAL), TO PUD (PLANNED ...DEVELOPMENT) CLASSIFICA-..., PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE

...CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ...:

...tion 1. The City of Port St. Lucie on ...of HASCO REALTY CORPORA-...owner of the land described in Exhibit ...attached hereto and made a part hereof, ...to rezone said land to the zoning ...ation of PUD (Planned Unit ...ment).

...tion 2. That notice to adjoining property ...ers for a radius of 300 feet being given ...last advertising of public hearing has ...e with proof of publication being on ...and the City Council having held a ...hearing on the ... day of ...

...D. THEREFORE, ORDAINED:

...The described land in Exhibit A, ...ched hereto and made a part hereof, ...ently rezoned from R-1 (Residential) ...PUD (Planned Unit Development) ...fication, as such parcel is ...ibed on the said Exhibit.

...tion 3. This Ordinance shall be effective ...days after its adoption.

...SED AND APPROVED on first ...ng by the City Council of the City of Port ...ie, Florida, this 11th day of July, 1978.

APPROVED:

(William B. McChesney, Mayor)

ATTEST:

(Sandra C.Krause, City Clerk)

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

s-SPENCER B. Gilbert,

City Attorney

EXHIBIT A

A portion of the South ½ of G... Lot 16, less the East 30 feet for road right-of-way, Section 15, Township 37 South, Range 40 East, St. Lucie County, Florida, described as:

Start(d) at the Southeast corner of Section 15, Township 37 South, Range 40 East, St. Lucie County," Florida; thence run N 00 Degrees 11'56" W a distance of 30.00 feet to the westerly right-of-way of Preitt Road for the point of beginning; Thence run N 00 degrees 11'56" W along said right-of-way a distance of 150.86 feet; thence run S 89 degrees 54'55" W a distance of 300.0 feet; thence run N 00 degrees 83'05" W a distance of 322.30 feet; Thence run S 89 degrees 54'55" W a distance of 373 feet, more or less, to the shore of the North Fork of the St. Lucie River; thence meander said shore southerly a distance of 465 feet, more or less, to a line that bears S 89 degrees 54'55" W from the point of beginning; thence run a distance of 868 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

TOGETHER WITH all riparian rights thereunto ...ertaining or in anywise appertaining, and any and all reversionary rights which the grantor may have by virtue of that certain Right-of-Way Deed recorded in Deed Book 243, page 648, St. Lucie County, Florida, public records.

PUBLISH: July 13,20,27 and August 3, 1978

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of MARK IV CONSTRUCTION at 3480 N.E. Linda Drive, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s-Roger L. Wilson

PUBLISH: August 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1978

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida was requested by Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Gordon, the sole owners of the land described below, to grant a variance from the current zoning classification (R-2A Residential) to allow a 25 foot riverfront setback, and

WHEREAS, the City Council having determined that the granting of this variance will be in harmony with the general purpose and intent of Ordinance 76-1; and

WHEREAS, the City Council having made a finding that the granting of this variance is for the minimum variance that will make possible the reasonable use of this land, and

WHEREAS, the variance will not be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to the neighborhood, and notice to adjoining property owners for a radius of 500 feet being given and advertising of public hearing being made, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the 29th day of AUGUST, 1978 and having considered the same it is

THEREFORE ORDAINED THAT

1. Lot 4, Block 543, Port St. Lucie Section 18 is hereby presently zoned R-2A (Residential) and the City Council grants unto Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Gordon a variance under the terms of Ordinance 76-1 for the purpose of allowing a 25 foot riverfront setback on the property described above.

2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 29th day of July, 1978.

APPROVED:

(William B. McChesney, Mayor)

ATTEST:

(Sandra Krause, City Clerk)

APPROVED AS TO FORM

s-Charles J. Dorfman,

Assistant City Attorney

PUBLISH: July 27, August 3, 10 and 17, 1978

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NOTICE

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned intend to register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida, in compliance with Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, the fictitious trade name of TARPON BAY, under which it is engaged in business at Preitt Road, Port St. Lucie, Florida 33450.

S.C.S. TARPON BAY, INC.
By: s-Walter Watkins
Its: Vice President
353 South County Road
Palm Beach, Florida 33480

HASCO TARPON BAY, INC.
By: s-Lloyd Hasner
Its: President
386 Prospority Farms Road
North Palm Beach, Florida 33408

PUBLISH: August 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1978

NOTICE is hereby given of a public hearing to be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, August 29, 1978, at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, Marshigalda Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78 - 35

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A VARIANCE TO MR. AND MRS. HARRY R. GORDON, ON LOT 4, BLOCK 543, PORT ST. LUCIE SECTION 18, FROM THE REQUIREMENT OF A 50 FOOT RIVERFRONT SETBACK, TO ALLOW A 25 FOOT RIVERFRONT SETBACK, PURSUANT TO SECTION 19-4 OF ORDINANCE 76-1; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

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...ate No. 720 Year of Issuance: 1976
...ription of Property: 1-39-38 SUNSET ...
...VES, SEC. 1, LOT 680
...e in which assessed: MR. AND MRS. ... CHAMPAGNE & CLARA CHAM-...

...ll said property being in the County of ... State of Florida.

...unless such certificate or certificates shall ... redeemed according to law, the property ...scribed in such certificate or certificates ...will be sold to the highest bidder at the court ...se on the 28th day of AUGUST, 1978 ...11:00 A.M.

...ed this 24th day of July, 1978.

S-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 78-378-CA

...THE MARRIAGE OF
...SSE M. BERGMANN,
...band.

...NA MAE BERGMANN,
...fe.

NOTICE OF ACTION
...ORGE H. BERGMANN
...ent 117-B
...d, Ind. 113
...ton, CZ.

...U ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ... for Dissolution of Marriage has been ...ed against you, and that you are required to ... a copy of your Response or Pleading to ...tion upon the Petitioner's Attorney, ...STILTON, at 1055 N.E. Ricou Terrace, ...ter Elk Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, ...re the original Response or Pleading in ...ice of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on ...re the 18th day of August, 1978. If you ...to do, a Default judgment will be taken ...st you for the relief demanded in the ...

...ED at Stuart, Martin County, Florida, ...18th day of July, 1978.

LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: S-Pat Griffis, D.C.

...ISH: July 13,20,27 and August 3, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 78-458-CA

...THE MARRIAGE of
...RAINE KATHERINE PRICE
...ndhusband-Wife,

...XIE PRESTON PRICE,
...ndwife.

NOTICE OF ACTION
...ACKIE PRESTON PRICE
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...U ARE NOTIFIED that an action for ...olution of marriage has been filed against ...u and you are required to serve a copy of ...ur written defenses, if any, to it on ...INE KATHERINE PRICE, Peti-...r whose address is P.O. BOX 783, ...N BEACH, FLORIDA 33457, on or ...AUGUST 28, 1978, and file the original ...the clerk of this court either before ...ice on Petitioner or immediately ...ter; otherwise a default will be ...n against you for the relief demanded ...the complaint or petition.

...ESS my hand and seal of this Court ...is 24, 1978.

LOUISE V. ISAACS
As Clerk of the Court
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
By:s-J.A. Roddenberry, D.C.

...ISH: July 27, August 3, 10 and 17, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 78-455-CA

...THE MARRIAGE o F
...IAM E. PEPE,
...sband,

...A PEPE,
...fe.

NOTICE OF ACTION
...ILLIAM E. PEPE
...Crescent Street
...efield, Massachusetts 01880

...E ARE NOTIFIED that an action for ...ion of Marriage has been filed ...st you and you are required to serve a ...py of your written defenses or answer, if ...y, to it on the LAW OFFICES OF ...SON, DUNDEE & HERTZBERG, P.A. ...ys for Petitioner, whose address if ...8 Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, ...rida 33457, ON OR BEFORE THE 28th ...AUGUST, 1978, and file the original ...h the Clerk of this Court either on or ...ore service on Petitioner's attorney or ...diately thereafter; otherwise a Default ...ld be entered against you for the relief ...anded in the Complaint or Petition.

...NESS my hand and Seal of this Court ...is 24th day of July, 1978.

LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of the Circuit Court
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
By:s-J.A.Roddenberry,D.C.

...ISH: July 27, August 3, 10 and 17, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 78-519-CA

...THE MARRIAGE OF
...E RUTH SMITH
...Husband-Wife,

...KE RAY SMITH,
...pondent Husband.

NOTICE TO APPEAR
...ARK RAY SMITH
...ress Unknown)

...ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that ... for Dissolution of Marriage has ...n filed against you in the above and ...ed cause by Petitioner, ANNIE RUTH ...U are hereby required to file your ...r other pleadings to said Petition on ...re the 28th day of August, 1978, ...se all allegations as contained in ...Petition will be taken as confessed by ...the cause will then proceed as partu ...wer or other pleadings must be ...on Petitioner's Attorney, W.R. ...78 Colorado Avenue, Post Office ...Stuart, Florida 33494.

...AND ORDERED in Stuart, Martin ...Florida, this 19th day of July, 1978.

LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court
for Martin County, Florida
By: J.A. Roddenberry, D.C.
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

...FFICES OF W.R. SCOTT
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...mson Bay 3007
...Florida 33494
...ISH: July 20, 27, August 3 and 10, 1978

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOHN W. MORAN, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 78 Year of Issuance: 1975
Description of Property: 18-39-38 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 3, LOTS 363 to 367 Inc.
Name in which assessed: McCGBIE GIVBT & YVETTE DAIONBAULT

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 28th day of AUGUST, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 24th day of July, 1978.

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Certificate No. 86 Year of issuance: 1975
Description of Property: 18-39-38 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 3, LOTS 376 to 383 Inc.
Name in which assessed: ZOLTAN T. RAPPAY & JULIA, His wife

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 79 Year of issuance: 1975
Description of Property: 17-39-38 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 1, LOT 77
Name in which assessed: FLORIDA CITRUS INDUSTRIES, INC.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 81 Year of issuance: 1975
Description of Property: 13-39-37 SUNSET GROVES SEC. 3, LOT 524
Name in which assessed: FLORIDA ORANGE GROVES LTD.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 37 Year of issuance: 1975
Description of Property: 13-39-37 SUNSET GROVES SEC. 3, LOT 542
Name in which assessed: JOHN SANTE

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 36 Year of issuance: 1975
Description of Property: 13-39-37 SUNSET GROVES SEC. 3, LOTS 541 & 627
Names in which assessed: EMERILDA OUELLET

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DEBORAH C. LYNCH, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 249 Year of Issuance: 1973
Description of Property: GOLDEN GATE ESTATES 21 & 22, BLK 46
Name in which assessed: FRANCES M. O'DONNELL

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 46 Year of issuance: 1973
Description of Property: 13-39-37 SUNSET GROVES, LOTS 434 & 435
Name in which assessed: ROGER JOBIN

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 28 Year of issuance: 1973
Description of Property: 13-39-37 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 3, LOTS 493 & 494
Name in which assessed: ROBERT PELOQUIN & PAULINE PELOQUIN

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 337 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: SALERNO SHORES LOTS 16 & 17, BLK J
Name in which assessed: CARRIE R. ALDRICH

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 91 Year of Issuance: 1975
Description of Property: 18-39-38 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 3, LOT 388
Name in which assessed: ALPHONSE ROUSSEAU & DORA ROUSSEAU

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 697 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 3, LOT 370
Name in which assessed: GEORGE L. KIRBY

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 698 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 4, LOT 3A
Name in which assessed: FLORIDA ORANGE GROVES, LTD.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 705 Year of issuance: 1976
Description of Property: Lot 21E, Sec. 4, SUNRISE GROVES
Name in which assessed: MURIEL L. ROACH

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 701 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 4, LOTS 12A & 12B
Name in which assessed: SALLY DONOVAN

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 703 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 03-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 4, LOTS 16A & 16B
Name in which assessed: ZBIGNIEW LABANOWICZ

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Certificate No. 763 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 18-39-38 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 2, LOTS 318 & 319
Name in which assessed: ALFRED H. WORTH

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Certificate No. 704 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 4, LOT 39A
Name in which assessed: JOSEPH LECLAIR

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Certificate No. 707 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 4, LOTS 23B and 23C
Name in which assessed: ORANGE GROVE OF FLORIDA, INC.

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Certificate No. 708 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 4, LOT 35B
Name in which assessed: FLORIDA ORANGE GROVES, LTD.

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Certificate No. 734 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 3, LOT 564
Name in which assessed: ORANGE GROVE INVESTMENT CORP.

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Certificate No. 700 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 4, LOT 16A
Name in which assessed: ANNE LAKE

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Certificate No. 727 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 13-39-37 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 3, LOT 515
Name in which assessed: FERNAND JACQUES

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Certificate No. 728 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 13-39-37 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 3, LOTS 531 & 532
Name in which assessed: KIANDOKHT SAIDI FIROOZNOOH OSCOUL, M.D.

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Certificate No. 773 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 18-39-38 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 3, LOT 481
Name in which assessed: RITA LORD

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mith's mall tract gets zoning o.k.

Planning and Zoning Board members voted last to recommend approval of a zoning change request by developer Peter C. Smith, who is seeking the order to build a 200,000 square foot shopping mall ear Port St. Lucie.

Building and Zoning Director Al Thomas said the application will go to the county commission in four weeks — "probably around Sept. 5" — for ular rejection.

mas said he has not seen Smith's plans for the mall but said the board saw them "As I understand, it's to be large building," Thomas said, adding that Smith ed to name tenants for the stores in the mall.

said when he did that last time, he got some of them from him when his center was turned down," Thomas

mas was referring to plans Smith had earlier this year a 258,000 square foot shopping center, to be known as rt Shopping Center. That one was to be located on between Lyngate Drive and Port St. Lucie Boulevard. ing request for that tract was recommended by the ing and Zoning Board but rejected by the county mission at a meeting at which Port St. Lucie Mayor es McChesney voiced objection. A short time later, General Development Corporation announced plans for a 250,000 square foot center at the corner of Walton Road and U.S.1. Winn Dixie and Eckerd Drugs were listed as tenants for the center. Both firms had been announced a tenants for Smithport prior to that. The GDC center is still under review.

Thomas said the planning committee had some reservations about traffic flow to and from the proposed mall "similar to the comments about the one he was planning earlier," but said the committee did not recommend against the mall.

The site for the proposed mall is a 23 acre parcel on the west side of U.S.1, angling back behind the newly-opened Village Square Shopping Center. It is about 800 feet deep, and the front 200 feet along U.S.1 are already zoned B-3. That is the zoning category Smith seeks for the balance of the land, which is now zoned for agricultural use.

If the county commission approves the rezoning, the next step would be for Smith to present site plans. Thomas said site plans are usually turned in within four weeks of rezoning approval.

Smith says he is hoping groundbreaking can take place by early next year

PROGRESS is being steadily made on construction of the new St. James Orthodox Mission on Afroso Blvd. in Port St. Lucie. President and elder of the church, Bill Basara, left, joins Al Sirotkin in displaying what the gates to the church entrance will look like. A geodesic dome will soon be erected atop the church walls in the background, says Sirotkin, who is vice president and designer of the church. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Construction underway at St. James Mission

Approximately six years ago St. James Orothodox Mission was founded by the Very Rev. George A. Gladky, dean of Florida, with a handful of worshippers holding service once a month. On May 20, 1978, ground-breaking for a permanent church was held at the site on Afroso Blvd. in Port St. Lucie, and it is considered "A Miracle of South Florida" with a few faithful families from Okeechobee, Stuart, Port Salerno, Port St. Lucie and Vero Beach, plus surrounding areas, working endlessly on this project.

It all started with thought of a temporary building in which to hold services, but after much talk, it was decided to have a church big enough to hold a sizable congregation. Tentative completion date is planned for late fall.

At present, services are held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Stuart, on Saturday. Father Myron Hill of St. Herman's, ake Worth, has been acting Rector of St. James for the past two years For further information, call 287 3887.

nly four local races contested

BY BOB FRYER

oks like it should be a relatively election season this year on the ront as only four political posts being contested in St. Lucie

Thibedeau, Jr., former St. County Civil Defense Director, the last man to become a locally when he filed papers at the Supervisor of ons office just 10 minutes before deadline on July 28.

bedeau, a Democrat, is seeking District 4 county commission seat held by Republican Ed Enns.

m 1976 to 1978, Thibedeau was of the county Civil Defense and, during that time, ed to get the 911 emergency system going and to get ency Medical Technicians in e Department. He is 48 years d has been a resident of the since 1965.

n, who operates an insurance y in Fort Pierce, is the only ficial to ever serve on the county ission. He is seeking his third as commissioner and last year served as commission chairman. He will be running on his record and will face Thibedeau in the Nov. 7 general election.

Another contested race is the one for the District 3 commission seat. In that race, Everett Green, a Democrat, is seeking his fourth term, and is opposed by Democrat Ed Jenkins, owner of the Black Pearl Fresh Seafood Market on Fisherman's Wharf in Fort Pierce. He and Green will face each other in the Sept. 12 primary. No Republican filed for the post. Jenkins ran unsuccessfully against Green in 1974.

Incumbent Democrat Dale Cassens, who holds the District 76 state House of Representatives seat, is seeking his second term for that post and will face Republican Charles Nergard in the Nov. 7 general election. Nergard held the District 78 seat for five terms before declining to run in 1976.

The only other contested race is for a Circuit Court judge's seat being vacated by retiring Judge Wallace Sample. Voters in Martin, St. Lucie, Indian River and Okeechobee Counties, which form the 19th Judicial Circuit, will select a new judge on Nov. 7 from a field of three candidates. Assistant public defender Bruce Wilkinson, who lives in Stuart and heads the Fort Pierce public defender's office, will face Dean Tooker of Jensen Beach and Kenneth Sharpe of Vero Beach. Tooker, an attorney in Martin County for 20 years, was county attorney for 11 years and assistant public defender for two years. Sharpe brings his experience as Indian River County School Board attorney into the three-way race.

The race for the Circuit Court bench is on a non-partisan basis.

The list of uncontested races is slightly longer than the contested ones. There were three St. Lucie County School Board seats up for grabs this year, but nobody filed to run against incumbents Jeffery Furst, Samuel Gaines and Thomas Bruhn.

Likewise, nobody filed to run against St. Lucie County Judge William G. Tye, nor against Circuit Judges C. Pfeiffer Trowbridge and Charles Smith.

OL REGISTRATION at Port St. Lucie Elementary good turnout on Tuesday, as evidenced by this photo. above, from the left, are: Pat Gillen, school ary. Kristina Rhett, 2, who is obviously not quite old enough for school; Mrs. Connie Jennings who is the aunt of the next two girls – twins Paula and Susan Calla, who moved here from Gainesville and are going into the fifth grade; Glenn Saunders, 5, who is going into kindergarten; and his mom, Jeannette Saunders. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

THIS IS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT. Listening to the numbers being called out, stamping them out on the specials or blanking them out on the cards seem to take concentration, but some can play as many as 16 cards, and many play 12. All are just waiting to cry "Bingo!" and hoping each time that someone else doesn't do it first.

BINGO!!!!!JACKPOT!!!!!

BY STRELSA SCHREIBER

For the past five and one-half years these are the familiar cries that could be heard emanating from the Community Center one or two days each week, depending upon the scheduling.

Bingo is only one of the many needs which the Center attempts to provide and it was one of the first. The games originally started back in October, 1972, and were operated with borrowed equipment. Then, there was a cessation in the weekly games for several months until July, 1974, when the Center spent some $1250 to purchase its own equipment for this popular activity. In four months' time, the investment was paid back!

The players experimented with both Tuesday afternoon and Saturday night games until a dance group preempted Saturday night. Then, the demands for the use of the Center rooms on weekends became so great that the Saturday night time had to be abandoned. In January, 1975, Tuesday and Friday afternoon sessions were initiated and this schedule has continued to date.

The Bingo Committee includes some who have been active since the games' inception. Larry Hett chairs and Florence Dabney is vice chairman of the committee, with Larry doing the calling on Tuesday afternoons. Bill Lenz and Tom Hillegas serve as floor managers on Tuesdays and Fridays, respectively, and Herb Tschudy calls on Friday afternoon. The number of players participating fluctuates according to season and competitive games offered elsewhere, but there are always from 30 to 70 bingo enthusiasts in attendance. The jack pot is always $40; other prizes are determined by the number playing.

The committee feels that the games should not be competitive beyond what can be afforded, that is, a certain percentage of the total income. In their opinion, bingo is a very important activity for those who play in a social way, that their gathering together in this manner is quite meaningful to them. The committee feels that, while it is nice to win a prize, the prize should not be the predominant factor, that the fun aspect is far more important, and that if larger prizes were offered, some of the congeniality might be lost.

The players are predominantly female and they are fiercely loyal. They indignantly fuss and fume when the games have to be canceled for any reason. Many women players feel that if Saturday night games were reinstated, their husbands would join them at that time. While Saturday night games would require larger prizes, the increased crowd might bring in additional money to support the higher amounts. On the other hand, they would compete with those who want to reserve the building for Saturday night affairs. It's a "sticky wicket," according to Center President Dick Lundin.

ELLEN MATTHEWS, 202 Dabney St., is 84 years old, and walks through the woods to get to the Center. She came to Port St. Lucie from New Jersey five years ago, and has been coming to bingo at the Center ever since she arrived. She is a widow and says if it weren't for bingo and other activities at the Center, she would just have to sit in the house all day. She hopes the Snack Bar will return to the hot meals formerly offered at noon.

Another widow, RUTH BORSODI, 191 Solaz, arrived in Port St. Lucie ten years ago from East Paterson, New Jersey, and has been attending Center bingo since the first day it started. She also comes to every other activity scheduled at the Center that she can possibly manage, including classes She likes the friendly atmosphere and the people she has met here.

ANN BOMAN, 208 E. Arbor, is widowed and has been a resident of Port St. Lucie for 18 years, having come here originally from St. Louis, Mo. She is an avid bingo fan and regularly attends both sessions. For two years she worked at the coffee table; now, she concentrates on her game. She, too, attends many of the other activities at the Center.

MRS. HENRY PESSINI, 352 SW Lucero Dr., has resided here for the past six years, coming from Manchester, Conn., when her husband retired. (He is not a bingo fan.) She comes faithfully to the Tuesday afternoon games, likes the friendly atmosphere and the smaller games. She regrets the financial inability of Indian River Community College to continue sponsorship of classes here at the Center.

All of these women were high in their praise of how the Bingo games are managed and operated, and are very appreciate of the efforts of the committee members to make possible the continuation of this type of activity. They all are hopeful that with the completion of the new Lundin Hall some consideration can be given to a return of Saturday Night Bingo once again. This is entirely possible.

Although bingo was instituted to supply one of the community's needs, it was also intended to be a source of revenue for the operation of the Center. In the four years of its operation for which was have specific figures, bingo has been consistent in its financial support of the Community Center's operations as the following table indicates:

Year	Revenue	Percentage of Income
1974-75	$5,716.02	28.1
1975-76	$7,538.56	18.2
1976-77	$7,722.16	17.7
1977-78	$6,102.95	12.3

These figures are based on the Center's fiscal year July 1 through June 30. While the dollar figures are fairly consistent, the Center, as it has grown has had to find additional sources of revenue to continue its expanded operation, and consequently the percentage figure of the bingo contribution has dropped.

The Bingo Committee extends a cordial invitation to others within this area to join with them on Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 1 p.m., for a few hours of fun and friendly diversion.

CALLING BINGO requirs mellifluous tones, urbanity, charm and a thick skin, too, at times. Caller Larry Hett gets the job done at the Community Center every Tuesday afternoon, so he must have the necessary attributes.

THAT CARD SELECTION before bingo must be a real science because many bingo aficionados arrive as much as an hour early just to screen cards and choose those most likely to win. Snack bar operator Carolina Mola watches in the background as these ladies really give the cards a going over.

BINGO is more than just calling numbers, though, and Bingo Vice Chairman Florence Dabney and worker Bill Lenz, seated, take in and pay out the money. Virginia Watkins is buying her cards after carefully selecting them with an eye for potential winners.

E HUDOCK has been the over with the plumbing in the mmunity Center addition. In o, George is on the ladder g in pipe while Bob Scott gives below. Hudock is a prime e of how retirees with a skill can still put it to good use lf of the community.

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EPAIR TIME--A little masking tape will fix most ything. At least, that seems to be the opinion of these Port Lucie children, who are doing a little body work on their wagon Kevin Hicks, who is nearly eight, and Michele Grande, 10, stopped in front of the North Port Marina to make the repairs. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Double sessions create host of problems for parents, kids

BY BOB FRYER

"The kids will be the ones to suffer the most," commented Bea Lewis, when asked what the effects of double sessions at Port St. Lucie Elementary School will be this coming school year.

Mrs. Lewis, owner of the Port St. Lucie Child Care Center, says the double sessions will be good for her business. Already, she says, there have been numerous inquiries from parents about care for their children while they're out of school and the parents are at work.

"It will be good for us, but I think it will be hard on the younger kids in the afternoon session to stay awake. Normally, after being here in the morning, we'd put them down for a nap in the afternoon. But now, about nap time, they'll be going from here to school. It seems like it's always the kids that suffer most with double sessions," she said.

Mrs. Lewis said she started getting inquiries from parents about the care of their children as soon as the school board decision to put Port St. Lucie Elementary School on double sessions was announced. She said her center, located on U.S.1 near the east end of Prima Vista Boulevard, handles all age children through the fifth grade. The center will care for afternoon session students in the morning and deliver them to the school at noon. After dropping off the afternoon session children, kids who attend the morning session will be picked up and kept at the child care center until their parents get off work.

"Our license permits us to have 40 kids at the center, and we'll be at our peak at all times, for the morning and afternoon sessions," she said. In fact, she noted, there is a waiting list for children to attend her center and said only parents with real hardship cases are getting their children admitted at present.

She is also the owner of the South PSL Child Care Center, but said, "Right now, things are up in the air with that center, because the property it's located on is being sold."

At the Punkin Patch Child Care Center, located on U.S.1 a little south of Midway Road, Ingrid Milsson said her center is also offering pick-up and delivery service to the school. She noted that, so far, a dozen children are signed up for that service, and said she has no age limit for children at her center.

"Most of the children we'll be caring for and taking to or from the school are the younger ones, but we do have one fifth grade girl whose parents were in a bind and didn't want their daughter staying at their home in the boondocks while they are at work," she said.

In discussing the coming school year and some of the problems double sessions are presenting to Port St. Lucie students and parents, Mrs. Barry Guccione, a worker at the PSL Child Care Center, said, "I think they should have let the younger children go to the morning session." She said that children who come to the center in the mornings won't have much time for resting, "though we'll try to get them to rest as much as possible," before going to school for the afternoon.

"Getting up early with their parents to be driven to the center, then staying all day and having to ride the bus home will make an awfully long day for the younger children. I don't know how they'll be able to learn much," she said.

Mrs. Guccione added, "I don't know what I would have done with my child without the center here... I'm very displeased with the idea of double sessions." She said in order to be fair, the school board ought to reverse the morning and afternoon schedule halfway through the year "so everybody gets a taste of what it's like."

Roseann LaFache, another center worker, said she knows of several mothers who would normally have sent their children to kindergarten at the Port St. Lucie Elementary School, but who are now keeping their children out of the school until next year or taking them to the center for lessons. She noted that in the spring, when softball practice starts, the practices will have to be held later in the evening.

"Lots of mothers have applied for jobs here since the double sessions were announced, figuring they could care for their child and earn money, too," Mrs. Lewis said, adding she has had to turn them down.

Mrs. LaFache notes that "Everywhere I go -- at the bank and in the grocery store lines -- I hear people complaining about double sessions. It's a real problem for a lot of people," she said.

One problem will be that during the winter, it will be dark when school children are waiting for buses in the morning and when the afternoon session kids are returning home from school in the evening. City Public Safety Director Douglas Stout reminds drivers of this and urges them to be on the lookout for children. He also said drivers "should remember that with double sessions, it means we'll have kids out of school at all times of the day. So, I urge them to watch for kids whenever they drive."

$171,000 police contract approved

BY BOB FRYER

By a three to two vote at a special ting Monday night, the Port St. ie council approved renewal of a ,000 contract with Sheriff Lanie rvell for extra police protection in city during the coming fiscal year. The contract must now be approved the St. Lucie County Commission Norvell before becoming effec- , but no opposition from those ion is expected. It provides for rell to supply two road patrol ies in the city at all times and a deputy and car during a daytime

r the last several years, the city contracted with the Sheriff's tment for extra protection, but of this year's renewal came up, on the contract was delayed after city council members could et with county commissioners to e double taxation complaints. st meeting occurred last week.

t the joint meeting council bers argued that since state law ires the sheriff to protect all parts county, Norvell ought to offer ate protection without extra cost city. They complained that if it et for the extra protection

contract, the basic level of service to the city would not be adequate.

County commissioners were asked to fund a higher basic level of protection for the city, but did not indicate any willingness to do so. A short time after the city council members left the meeting, commissioners approved Norvell's budget for the coming year, cutting out funds for Norvell to hire 17 more employees.

Before the meeting with the county commission, city officials had threatened to not renew the contract and to rely on the sheriff to protect the city as best he could. The sheriff noted that if this happened he would have to fire nine deputies, as that is the number of men he employs to provide extra protection to the city.

At the council meeting Monday night, Councilman Merle Anderson voted "emphatically no" when the contract came up, and was joined in opposition to the contract by Councilwoman Lolita Kernohan. But Mayor William McChesney, Vice Mayor Mike Reeb and Councilman Schuyler Sharpe favored the contract.

Anderson called spending city money on the contract "stupid" and called for the city to immediately start forming its own police department.

"Why should we, down here, think we're so much better than the rest of the people in the county by having extra protection. There is no reason to get into this when we need the money for other things," he said.

Vice Mayor Reeb said he felt it was understood the city was not going to get any help from the county, and because of this, he felt the city should renew the contract to insure proper protection. He said, without the contract or extra help from the county, there would not be adequate protection. He predicted that word would spread that the city was poorly protected and the crime rate would triple.

Councilman Sharpe said there was no guarantee that without signing the contract the county would be pressured into supplying more basic protection in the city, and wondered whether the city should gamble that the level of protection without a contract would be sufficient. He noted that, for the section of the county south of Midway Road and west of Indian River, only one road patrol deputy per shift is on duty.

Mayor McChesney noted that the city attorney is looking into avenues the city might pursue over the alleged double taxation of city residents by the county and indicated this would be pursued regardless of the decision on the police protection contract.

egistration leadline Aug. 12

you haven't registered to vote yet, wish to participate in the Sept. 12 ary election, you'd better hurry. spokeswoman at the St. Lucie ty Supervisor of Elections office the deadline to register for voting e primary is Saturday, Aug. 12. gh the supervisor's office is ally closed on Saturdays, it will open on Aug. 12. The hours will be ame as the normal office hours: a.m. to 5 p.m.

ngle local race will be contested e primary. That one will be een Democrats Everett Green Ed Jenkins. Green is an ncumbent county commissioner and is seeking his fourth term to the ict two seat. Jenkins, who successfully challenged Green four rs ago, is trying it again.

en, a native of the county, was in ess for 20 years as a water well ractor and is now semi-retired. He is running on his record.

e was owner of a roofing ess for 20 years and is now owner Black Pearl Fresh Seafood et. He is 51, a native of Florida, a resident of the county since the He favors a new bridge over the River, revision of property tax and a county-wide sewer system. addition to the local race, the ery will also feature races for al state offices, including the of governor.

e deadline for registering to vote Nov. 7 general election is Oct. 7. Supervisor of Elections office is ed in the County Administration ng on Virginia Avenue in Fort

ncil meets Friday ngineer, budget

Port St. Lucie city council will at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, at city interview applicants for the job engineer and to continue its of the 1978-79 budget

SMILING FACES--The group of kids at the Port St. Lucie Child Care Center seem to be a happy lot. But for many parents and kids in this city, the start of double sessions at PSL Elementary School this year is expected to create problems. Some young working couples have enrolled their children in day care centers during the hours the kids won't be in school and the parents will be at work. Other who can't afford that, or who can't get their children in a center, will have to work out another solution. The three adults in the back are, from the left: Bea Lewis, center owner, Mrs. Barry Guccione and Roseann LaFache. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Parks, police cut from city budget

BY BOB FRYER

Plans for a new recreational park and for starting up a city police department were eliminated Tuesday when Port St. Lucie city council members reviewed the first draft of a proposed $1.4 million budget and trimmed it by $356,000.

The council worked most of the day Tuesday on the budget and will meet again on Friday, Aug. 11, to further review the budget and tentatively set the coming fiscal year's tax rate.

Acting city manager Gerald Van Patten, who said the original $1.4 million budget proposal would have required a 2.3 mill tax levy, commented Wednesday morning that he felt the council would probably set the new millage rate at or very near last year's rate of 1.5 mills.

The most costly item to be stricken from the budget was the start up of a city police department. That was projected to cost $120,000. The council decided to wait until a new city manager is hired and has about six months "to get his feet wet" before getting the manager's recommendation about forming a police force.

In spite of recently voiced demands from a large group of Little League parents and coaches for a new Sportsman's Park type facility, the council eliminated plans for a new park. The $1.4 million first draft included spending $27,000 as a first payment on an $83,000 price tag for five parks. That $27,000 figure was eliminated, as was a proposal to spend $85,542.50 to develop a new park in the Midport area of the city.

The only major new proposal for the coming fiscal year which won council favor is a plan to start up a city maintenance department at a cost of $93,000.

The Sportsman's Park budget, proposed at $127,665, was slashed to $69,790 by the elimination of plans for handball courts, fencing, two tennis courts, a sprinkler system, bleachers, mowers, car stops, a kiddie park and office equipment. On Wednesday, Mayor William McChesney said, "We will maintain Sportsman's Park as is, without capital improvements." As for the new ball park in Midport, the mayor said the council plans to take no action until the issue of double taxation with the county is solved. He noted city attorneys are still researching the issue.

As for salaries, Van Patten and

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P&Z Board recommends plat okay for Lookout

City Planning and Zoning Board members voted unanimously Monday afternoon to recommend plat approval for phase one of Viking's Lookout in Port St. Lucie.

Viking's Lookout is a proposed project by developer Victor Georgeff, who built the Viking's Landing project along the North Fork of the St. Lucie River, just north of Canal C-24. His new project is to be located on a 144-acre tract on the south side of C-24 Canal and on the west side of what is technically known as C-23A, although it's commonly known as the North Fork. He plans to go in on a joint venture with General Development Corporation to build a bridge across C-24 to get access to the Viking's Lookout project.

Phase one of the project includes 65 lots, each about one acre in size, and also includes tennis courts, a small shopping center and roadways. A total of 31 additional lots of similar size are planned for phase two.

The tract is currently in the county, but on Tuesday, Aug. 15, the council is expected to vote on a petition to have the land annexed into the city and an ordinance to zone the land for multifamily use. Georgeff plans to sell the lots and have the individual buyers build on them. He is seeking approval to allow up to six units per acre in the project.

City Planner Mike Szunyog said the plat approval only means approval to record the legal dimensions of the land, and said site plans would still have to be reviewed by the city before they will be approved or rejected.

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...NDOM TILTON, local real estate leader, takes time out from his business to ...note the campaign of his favorite candidate, Dr. Ed Geary. Tilton, claiming ...missioner Maggy Hurchalla is "against everything good for Martin ...nty," is trying to divert Republicans to the Democratic primary to get votes ...Geary. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Hurchalla, front-running candidate, gets blast from Realtor Tilton

BY SALLY LATHAM

Maggy Hurchalla, incumbent Martin County Commissioner whose only opponent in the Sept. 12 primaries is another Democrat, is getting some pre-election flak from Ransom Tilton, Jensen Beach Realtor, who is seeking to put her out of office.

Tilton is backing Dr. Ed Geary, Hurchalla's opposition and also a Democrat. Tilton is trying to talk Republican voters into going over to the supervisor of elections office and switching their registration from Republican to Democrat.

Geary, a Stuart dentist, served as commissioner several years ago. He was defeated by Hurchalla in 1972.

On Aug. 3, Tilton sent out a letter to the residents of Pinelake Village, mobile home community owned by the Tilton family, seeking their backing in his political endeavor. He wrote:

"One of our County Commissioners, Maggy Hurchalla, has voted against all our projects including Pinelake Village. We think that Pinelake Village is as fine a Mobile Home Park as there is.

"My friend, Dr. Ed Geary, is running against her. They are both Democrats.

"If you or any of your friends are registered Republican, please re-register Democrat so you can vote for Ed. This must be done before the end of next week."

Deadline for voter registration is this Saturday, Aug. 12, at 5 p.m.

Contacted by The Mirror on Tuesday, Tilton said his reasons for trying to get Hurchalla out of office was "in the best interests of the county."

"She has a negative attitude," Tilton told The Mirror. "She votes against projects that are good for Martin County and that meet all the criteria set down by the county, for her own reasons."

Despite the opposition of the Geary-backers, Hurchall still is front-runner in contributor popularity, among the roster of candidates in all the races. According to the financial statements turned in Monday at the elections office, she is high dollar-getter in campaign contributions, with nearly $4,000 coming in from approximately 200 of her supporters. Interestingly, most of them are small donations, ranging upward from $1 to $100. Thus far, her expenditures totalling $1,770 have been largely on postage, letters and campaign buttons.

Geary, according to his first financial statement, has received donations of $1,245, most of it from real estate brokers. He has spent $538, including his filing fee.

Rex Andrews, county commission candidate for District 3, has collected $1,020, and has spent $538 (also filing fee) to date.

Lavon (Bud) Bagwell, another candidate for county commission has collected $600, and has spent $12.17 for photographs.

Charles Covington, incumbent school board candidate, collected $808 as of Monday, and has spent $650.

Peggy Robbins, supervisor of elections who is running to succeed herself, reports total contributions of $1,104.88, and expenditures of $949. Her opponent, Elsie Higgins, has received $1,672.

Moira Moore and Mildred, both running for school board, had nothing to report.

The financial statements are required of all contested candidates on the first and third Mondays throughout the campaign, and on the Monday just before elections. Those who are running uncontested are not required to file.

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...n Environmental Studies Center ... been featured in another U.S. ...rnment publication just released. ... one of 50 nationally-recognized ...ation programs to be found in ...ation in Action, 50 Ideas that ..., compiled by the Information ...ices Branch, Office of Public ..., Health, Education and ...fare.

...s local program is one of three ... projects included in the book ... features "a broad range of ...tion ideas which in the past few ...s have brought improved learning ...unities to thousands of young ..." according to the foreward, ...n by Jeanne S. Park, chief of the ...nation Services Branch.

...rding to Park, 130 outstanding ...s were initially described for ...sit. The 50 selected were ...ed under rigorous standards.... ...judged e ffective' for use by ...r school districts."

...s article describes the origin and ...s of the program which the ...n County school board has ...ed for six years, in which ...s in grades kindergarten ...ugh eight study first-hand the ...n plants and animals found in the ...n River.

... project, funded initially by ...al moneys, has since been ...ed by numerous schools in and ...de Florida. At latest count ...ximately 40,000 students and ... than 900 teachers were involved ...e curriculum materials developed ...Martin County teachers.

JAY JARRET, director of the Martin County Environmental Studies Center here, proudly shows off booklet put out by Health, Education and Welfare which features his program. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Chicago group buys Sheraton

The Sheraton Resort Inn on Hutchinson Island is on the verge of getting a quartet of new owners and a new look, in advance of the approaching tourist season.

Announcement of the sale was made at a luncheon Thursday at the Inn, attended by members of the news media and representatives of the Chambers of Commerce of Jensen Beach, Stuart and Fort Pierce.

The group purchasing the Inn, allying themselves as "The Island Partners," includes Lawrence C. Gabriele, Edward A. Villadonga, Terry F. Harrigan and Louis P. Pitzaferro, four Chicago business and professional men who had been seeking a Florida investment.

"We've been looking for something away from the hustle and bustle," Gabriele told the guests. "We think we've found everything we wanted right here."

"Island Partners" signed the contract to purchase the Sheraton for $2 million, from First Federal Savings and Loan of Martin County on Aug. 1. The transfer of ownership is expected to be completed at the end of September, Gabriele said.

The Sheraton has been in receivership for several years, with the bank as owner. It has been beset by financial problems, and in recent months, trouble cropped up between a group of owners in Outdoor Resorts of America across the street, over the swimming pool.

Gabriele, a lawyer, said he is confident the litigation over the pool can be settled amicably out of court.

"They are our neighbors," the Chicagoan said, "and I'm sure the problem can be solved on a friendly basis. As a lawyer, I know that nobody ever wins in court."

The first target for improvement, the guests were told, will be the kitchen, and one of the partners, Pitzaferro, has the necessary expertise. Owner of a large Chicago restaurant, Pitzaferro will become the resident manager of the restaurant and lounge areas. Now a resident of Coral Springs, he will be here to give the upgrading of the cuisine his personal supervision.

Renovation of the premises, Gabriele said, will be a gradual program.

"It's not going to happen overnight," the partner said, "but plans call for upgrading of the premises from the front lobby to the ocean."

Gabriele stressed that Island Partners want to become part of the area, and asked the help and suggestions of everyone present.

Among those attending was Bill Wallace, president of First Federal Savings and Loan, also at the head table, as one guest noted, "smiling."

BREAKING THE GOOD NEWS about the purchase of the Sheraton Resort Inn is Lawrence C. Gabriele, Chicago attorney who is one of the four "Island Partners" buying the Inn for $2 million. At his right, seated, is another partner, Edward A. Villadonga, also an attorney, and at Gabriele's left, seated, is Bill Wallace, president of First Federal Savings and Loan of Martin County, which is handling the financing for the sale. Upgrading the dining room is first on the partners' agenda. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Voter deadline this Saturday

Martin County residents who haven't yet taken advantage of the big voter registration campaign which has been staged by Supervisor of Elections Peggy Robbins and her team during the past two months are reminded that this Saturday, Aug. 12, at 5 p.m. is the deadline for registering, if they want to vote in the approaching elections.

Miss Robbins, in a drive to "take the courthouse to the people," has had mobile units on the road for weeks, in all parts of the county. She has also been keeping the office in the courthouse open on Saturdays, to give working people a chance to get on the voter rolls.

The books must close, according to law, 30 days before an election. The primaries will be held Sept. 12.

enture Out roup sues ass'n ver seawall repair

...dents of Venture Out, on ...son Island, are worried about ...reasingly unstable condition of ...ea walls, and are going to court ... something done about it.

... of the problems, according to ... lawyer Harold Shear, is that it ...ver been exactly established as ... is responsible for maintaining ...epairing the walls. One of the ...es of bringing suit, he said ..., is "to establish the ...sibility and to get it done."

...uit was filed last week by a ... of 16 property-owners, against ...ondominium association "Ven-...at Indian River Inc.," seeking ... order to get the seawalls repaired.

"We want to know why the directors have been sitting on their hands," Shear told The Mirror. "The walls are cracking, and we're worried that a major storm in the fall could be a serious problem."

The land the mobile home and trailer community sits on is nearly all fill, Shear noted, and would be the most vulnerable in a hurricane, if the walls are not properly fortified.

The question of just who and which organization has the responsibility of maintaining the walls is a hard one to answer, Shear explained, because there are at least two and perhaps three associations within the park. Some of the lots are rented to owners of travel trailers who are there only a portion of the year. In another section are permanently established mobile homes. In the suit, Shear said, the litigants hope to pin down the group which is legally required to make the repairs.

Shear feels that the seawalls are the shell, the common container of the condominium land, just as the walls of an apartment building are the common exterior, hence the responsibility of the condo association.

"If one owner wanted to go ahead and repair his own part of the wall, it wouldn't be practical," the lawyer said. "How do you repair part of a wall?"

rary closing inventory

...Martin County Public Library ...ed for inventory from Aug. ...gh 19, librarian Gloria Duggan ...ed Monday. It will reopen ... Aug. 21.

...ers are being reminded early to ... items to stock up with ... material before the closing. ...ving to return books during ...ory period may put them in ... the two book-drops which are ...available.

IS EVERYBODY HAPPY? Obviously, yes, as the new buyers of the Sheraton Resort Inn emerge from the announcement luncheon at which the $2 million sale to the "Island Partners" from Chicago was revealed. From left are Richard Alfieri, local attorney for the purchasers; partners Terry Harrigan, Louis Pitzaferro and Edward Villadonga; Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce President Fred Meeker; Jensen Chamber Executive Director Helen Richardson; partner Lawrence Gabriele; Stuart Chamber Executive Ray Navitsky, and Fort Pierce-St. Lucie County Executive Dick Reid. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

PEOPLE ARE USED to getting stopped by passing box cars, on the Florida East Coast tracks. But you do a double take when you have to wait for 'em to wend their way down-river. This mammoth barge, bearing eight highly-colorful "seafreight" cars gave pause to even avid fishermen on Monday, when it went through the Frank C. Wacha bridge. Even old-timers agreed it was the most elegant barge-load to pass through these waters in many a moon. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

AARP not happy with med-society

BY SALLY LATHAM

The Martin County chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, which has been attempting to set up a meeting of minds with the Martin County Medical Society on hospital cost-containment, is far from happy about a "too little too late" response it received this month.

Ernest Curwen, president of the AARP, called the reply from MCMS president, Dr. Marshall Evans, a "brush-off."

Curwen, in behalf of the AARP, wrote a letter to the society early in the year, asking for the organization of a joint committee made up of doctors and senior citizens, to explore the cost saving experiments, which have been successful in other states.

The AARP leader said he got one further letter of reply from the society, which he called unsatisfactory and non-committal.

The second letter, written July 26 by Dr. Marshall Evans and John D. Eckersley, contends that all possible efforts are already being made to keep down the rising costs of medical care, and that the society sees no benefit to forming a joint committee.

In this, in part:

"Dr. Nesbitt, President, American Medical Society, has urged all doctors to restrain their rate of fee increase by not increased each year for the next two years. The latest information we have is that American fees is that they rose 0.7 percent in May, while the increase for all items was 1.0 percent, according to the government's Consumer Price Index. By April, physicians' fees rose 0.6 percent, again less than the 0.8 percent increase for all items. I am sure you are aware that in general, physician fees have kept pace with inflation but have not exceeded the rate of inflation which is now averaging approximately 7 percent per year.

"Martin County Hospital has long standing committees that take an active role in cost containment – these will include the Utilization Review Committee, Patient Care Committee and Joint Conference Committee (between staff and administration).

"I am sure that you are also well aware that the increased medical charges have been the result of the present inflation for the last several years. The physicians of Martin County are constantly trying to cope with this and are making sincere efforts to keep their charges reasonable. We do not feel that the creation of another local committee to study the problem will help...."

Dr. Eckersley, secretary-treasurer of the medical society, was busy with patients and could not be reached for comment, and Dr. Evans' office is closed until Aug. 14. Dr. Richard Penick, however, when contacted by The Mirror, said he feels the reply was in no way a brush-off to the AARP.

All the committees mentioned, he contended, function in varying ways as cost-containment bodies. The Utilization committee, for example, checks the charts of each patient to see that he or she has received the proper care, and whether or not he or she has stayed in the hospital too long.

"If we feel he has stayed too long," Dr. Penick said, "we notify his physicians. If the doctor still doesn't discharge the patient, we take his Medicare away."

The medical society committees also monitor the needs of the hospital on purchase of equipment after determining the extent of need.

The answers failed to satisfy Curwen, who feels strongly that the doctors should be willing to work with the senior groups to help establish a program like that now in effect in New York and California, where a pre-paid medical service has been functioning satisfactorily. He contends that the doctors here are unwilling to introduce such a plan.

Although the AARP has been zeroing in primarily on the medical organization and not the administration at Martin Memorial Hospital, Guy Cromwell, administrator, says that several programs have been introduced to hold the line on costs to the patient.

One of them is a computerized monitoring system throughout the building which plays detective on energy consumption.

"It has made a significant difference in utility bills," Cromwell said.

Cromwell and his staff are also saving dollars through competitive bidding in the purchasing department, and periodic deliveries which allow them to get the best price and quality for all regular hospital needs.

Similar savings are effected in the personnel, by monitoring the work and production loads in all departments, Cromwell said.

"If the volume of work goes down, the size of the staff goes down," he said. And by using the services of a technical auditing firm to handle the bookkeeping, "we get the greatest reimbursement in terms of federal programs."

Peg Otto earns 6,000 hour pin

Awards Chairman Jane Stobbelaar has announced that during the month of July, 337 Martin Memorial Auxiliary members worked 5,849 hours, and of this number 51 Anchormen contributed 972 hours in volunteer work.

Awards were presented as follows: 6,000 hour pin to Peg Otto; Virginia Geiss, 3,000 hour pin; Marguerite Becker and Joel Walker, 2,000 hour pins; Marie Kaufman and Frank Malocsay, 1,000 hour pins.

Jackie Hall and Lillian O'Beirne received 500 hour pins; Barbara Caldwell, Jonnie Millar, Selma Oplinger, John Peterson, Dorothy Riddle and Florence Valentine, 300 hour pins; and 50 hour emblems went to Clyde Moyer, Seymour Nicholson, Catherine Ostrye and Dorothy Sweek.

On Dean's List

Cheryl Sue Hall, a sophomore in elementary education at Mars Hill College in North Carolina, was listed on the dean's list for the spring term. She is the daughter of Robert Leroy Hall of Jensen Beach.

Five graduate EMT class

Five members of the Jensen Area Samaritans, volunteer ambulance group that serves the north Martin County area and parts of south St. Lucie County, have earned their Florida State Emergency Medical Technician diplomas.

They are John Aerivelis, Dave Baeder, Douglas Kirkbride, Tim Valentine and Dwight Wells. They took their studies at Indian River Community College.

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ICS OF BELLYDANCING are taught to Therese Hicks, guest of Helen Vogel Jensen Beach, at the Far East Restaurant in Miami. Miss Hicks and Mrs. gel were among a party of Jensenites attending the big fall buyers' show at the pe merchandise mart near the Miami International Airport over the weekend. aff photo by Sally Latham)

15 years ago in The Mirror

County building permits in July aled $405,835.

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Helen Tilton, LuAnn Dailey and ma Penick were pictured enjoying ly in the Anchorage Yacht Club

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Mrs. Addie Teets of Skyline Drive, ears young, bowled a 202 in league y at Jensen Bowling Lanes. She had ague average of 128.

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Jensen Volunteer Firemen were collecting and repairing toys for underprivileged children.

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The county constructed ten new picnic tables for the Jensen Causeway.

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A $1,000 a year scholarship was awarded to Richard Wallsh by First Federal Savings and Loan of Martin County.

10 years ago

New lifeguard stands were built at Jensen's beaches, and a new announcer's booth was completed at Langford Park.

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Chuck Yankovich, Tim Schreck, Curtis Sprague and Curtis Coulter attended the first meeting of a new explorer scout troop to be led by Rick Carroll.

Candidates for Miss Martin County included Belinda Phillips, Candy Soubasis and Marjorie Nelson.

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Ed Eichen became Sir Knight upon installation into the Knighthood of the Order of DeMolay.

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David Piley, 15, was named most valuable player in the Pony League.

5 years ago

Southern Bell announced an agreement to publish a new, special telephone book for Jensen Beach, ending a Chamber battle to protest the form of a new book previously released.

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More than 1,000 persons had signed circulating petitions for the incorporation of Jensen Beach. It was announced by the Chamber of Commerce.

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Public Defender Elton Schwartz was under fire for "excessive office space rental" and for having paintings of nudes in his office.

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An electrical fire did $6,000 in damages to the cafeteria switch box at Florida Institute of Technology.

Results indicate 10th is conservative

WASHINGTON—Residents of Florida's 10th Congressional District are concerned about detente with the Soviet Union, particularly since they fear the U.S. is the weaker militarily, U.S. Rep. L.A. "Skip Bafalis' annual questionnaire shows.

Almost 31 per cent of the 31,601 responses tabulated in the sixth annual districtwide questionnaire called for a hardening of our policy toward the Soviet Union. Another 17.8 per cent said our present policy should be maintained, while 1.7 said our policy should be eased.

At the same time, 53.8 per cent of the responses viewed our defense capability as less than that of the Soviet Union, while 27 per cent said both countries were about equal militarily. Only 9.1 per cent said we were stronger than the U.S.S.R.

On a related issue, 72.5 per cent of those responding said they would favor restoration of the draft as a means of manning our armed forces, while 27.5 per cent opposed the idea.

Bafalis noted that the 10th district's opposition to a soft line toward the Soviet Union is about the same as its opposition to detente with Red China at the expense of Taiwan. More than 78 per cent of the responses opposed recognition of Red China at the expense of Nationalist China; only 21.5 per cent favored such a course.

On economic issues, Bafalis said, the 10th District favors a substantial tax cut and higher tariffs on foreign-made products. Asked if they would favor a substantial tax reduction as a means of stimulating the economy, 76.9 per cent said yes. At the same time, 53.8 per cent said they would support higher tariffs as a means of reducing the volume of imported goods, even though it would mean higher prices.

On another economic question, the voters of the 10th District overwhelmingly blamed the Congress for the inflation now plaguing our economy. Almost 63 per cent of the responses blamed the Congress; only 19.6 blamed big business, 8.5 per cent the President, and 9 per cent the public.

Bafalis said the voters are also overwhelmingly opposed to "cradle to grave" federal health insurance. More than 72 per cent of the responses favored catastrophic insurance from private carriers as the solution to the nation's health crisis; only 27.9 per cent favored a government program.

The people were equally adamant in their opposition to any extension of the time given for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, Bafalis noted. Almost 72 per cent of those responding said they were opposed to granting an extension to the seven-year limit; while 28.3 per cent said they would endorse an extension.

The district is even more opposed to legislation allowing government employees -- on any level -- to strike. More than 92 per cent of the responses were in opposition to government strikes, only 7.4 per cent approved.

The voters of the 15-county district are also opposed to government regulation of business, Bafalis said. Asked if they felt the government should regulate business to protect consumers and workers, only 37.8 per cent said yes, 62.2 said no.

Tenth District residents showed their concern with foreign policy and economic matters when asked to rank those issues considered most important.

The issue selected as the single most important was maintaining a strong national defense, which was No. 1 on 31.4 per cent of the responses. It was followed closely by reducing inflation which was No. 1 on 29.4 per cent of the returns.

Looking at the issues selected most often as either first or second, economics moved to the forefront. Nearly 46 per cent of the returns chose reducing inflation as either No. 1 or No. 2, while 41.7 per cent picked national defense as either first or second.

The third-ranked issue was reducing the size of government, selected No. 1 on 9.6 per cent of the returns, followed closely by solving the energy problem, which placed No. 1 on 8.5 per cent. Fifth came balancing the budget, which showed up NB. 1 on 8.3 per cent, although it showed even better among the issues chosen for first or second, appearing then on 20.8 per cent of the ballots.

Sixth on the list was restoring confidence in government, while welfare reform came next. Reducing crime placed eighth, coming in first on 4 per cent, with reducing unemployment close behind n 3.8 per cent of the returns.

Cleaning up the environment was tenth among the 10 choices listed, showing up first on 3 per cent of the returns. Another 1.3 per cent offered their own suggestions for the issue deserving of top priority.

In announcing returns from the sixth annual questionnaire, Bafalis thanked those 31,000 residents who took the time to respond to the opinion sampling.

"I'm delighted so many residents of the district took the time to respond to this questionnaire," Bafalis said. "Believe me, it will be most helpful as these issues come to the floor for decisions."

"I only wish everyone would have taken the time to respond," he added.

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Finalists picked for city engineer and manager

Port St. Lucie city council members last night Thursday, Aug. 3, to narrow the field of candidates for city manager from 81 to five, and to interview all but four of 37 applicants for the job of city engineer.

In the process, the council drew a reprimand from local state attorney Robert Stone for violation of the state's Sunshine Law.

When the council met to consider the applications for the two positions, they referred to them by number while announcing how many votes the various applicants received. Once it had determined which applicants were most preferred by council members, the names and addresses of the applicants were announced. It should also be noted that applications were available for public inspection prior to and after the meeting. However, the fact that applicants were mentioned by number during the meeting drew a complaint to Stone and resulted in the reprimand.

In a letter to Mayor William McChesney, Stone said it is his opinion that the Sunshine Law was violated, but he said, since the violation did not appear to have been made in bad faith, he did not intend to take civil or criminal action over the matter.

From the field of 81 candidates, the council selected five finalists for city manager. They are: Kenneth Hennons, West Palm Beach; Vane McCormick, North Miami Beach; Allen Rushlow, St. Cloud; Leonard Silvia, Lake Mills, Wisc.; and Richard Clark, Maple Shade, N.J.

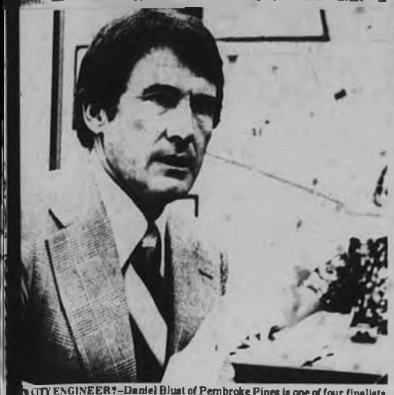
The finalists will be interviewed by the council, at a public meeting at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18. Travel expenses for the finalists will be paid by the city.

One of the four finalists for the city engineer job, Daniel Blust of Pembroke Pines, was interviewed Monday night by the council. He interview was held at that time because he is going on vacation and could not attend a meeting at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11.

At that Aug. 11 meeting, the other three finalists will be interviewed by the council. They are William Miley of Ocala, Asghar Ali Kazi of Miami, and Dennis Finch of Gainesville.

When Blust met with the council, he told them he is "a farmboy from Illinois" who wanted to get back to a small city after living in the Hollywood, Fla. area. He listed his experience working in private practice and for municipalities.

Mayor McChesney said he hopes the council may be able to pick a new city engineer as soon as its next regular meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 15.



CITY ENGINEER?—Daniel Blust of Pembroke Pines is one of four finalists in a field of 37 applicants for the position of city engineer for Port St. Lucie. Council members interviewed Blust Monday and night and plan to interview the other three finalists Friday. Selection of an engineer could come as early as next Friday. On Friday, Aug. 18, five finalists for the job of city manager will be interviewed. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

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The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sara Timon of Angler's Cove and Lawrence Timon of North River Shores. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Joanne Lawrence of Tampa and Jay Chesrown of Indianapolis, Indiana.

The ceremony was performed by Grace (Mrs. Wes) Peters, a notary public. Miss Cathy Gaudio was maid of honor, and David Barbour was best man. Philip Timon, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to the Carolinas, the newlyweds will be at home at 8027 Stonehenge Cr., Apt. 142, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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Sewall's Point town commission with the possibility of giving to violators of all the nances on the books, and fining in the same manner as traffic tors. Anyone failing to pay the would have to appear before the

other item studied at last week's bishop meeting is the bicycle path, which the commissioners have $10,800. The path, which is for the strip from East Ocean ved to the north town limits the Outrigger, is expected to cost Sewall's Point engineer Dick ryson told the commission that he checked the location of utilities along Sewall's Point Road. He that both Southern Bell and television lines are buried along st side of the road, and Southern pipes are sunk along the west

However, Hellstrom indicated he feels the bike path is still feasible, as the commission is retaining the project in the budget.

The commissioners are also hoping to work out some method of control of the fishermen using the Ten Cent Bridge. Mayor Ed Gluckler said he'd checked on license plates of the cars parked at the Sewall's Point end, and that more than half of them were from out of county. The cars being parked there, he noted, have torn up the sodding recently put down by the Department of Transportation on the south side, and the Benihana lawns on the north.

A short special meeting was called early in the evening, to appoint G.Douglas Reed of Mandalay subdivision to the Board of Zoning Adjustment. Reed will fill the seat left vacant when the three-year term of Herman Murray expired in July.

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Mary Brooks installed as Green Thumbs president

Mary Brooks was installed as president of the Green Thumbs 4-H Club of Port St. Lucie at a July 25 meeting at the home of leader, Stuart Prindle.

Other officers installed include: Billy Martin, vice president; Heidi Schlange, secretary; Colleen Casement, treasurer; Donna Tarkelly, reporter; Percy Murray, council delegate; Michael Grande, recreation leader; Michele Grande, song leader; Kelly French, devotional leader; Cindy Townson and Eric Koll, telephone chairmen; and David Goins, alternate delegate. Installing officer was Sonya Goins, secretary of the St. Lucie County 4-H Council.

New members welcomed at the meeting were Jamie Shadowen, Bobby Tribo, Shane and Monica Diretie, Randy Ellis and Kevin Hicks.

During the program, members were shown how to start their gardens by the following members: Steve Tribo demonstrated soil sampling, Bobby Tribo demonstrated the three main gardening tools, and Billy Martin talked on planting seeds for transplants.

At the business meeting, Beth Martin reported the club won a trophy at County Fun Day on June 10. The club had 20 persons at the event. Billy also reported that he and Beth and David Goins helped sell concessions at the Horse Show on June 25.

Ten members attended Camp Cloverleaf near Lake Place from July 10-14. They were Beth, Billy, Donna, Michael, Michele, Mary, David, Percy, Cindy and Doug.

Cindy Townson, talent chairman reported that the club skit was presented at the PSL Elementary School at two assemblies on June 9.

Participating were Doug, Cindy, Billy, Percy, Mary, and Kathi Ewing. Assisting were Michael, Michele, David and Steve.

Donna Tarkelly, chairman of the float for the PSL July 4 Parade reported that Billy, Cindy and Kelly helped decorate Townson's truck. Assisting in the parade were Kathi, Doug, Mary, Billy, Cindy, Steve, Donna, Kelly, Eric, David, Michael and Michele.

Several members plan to attend the county 4-H Day Camp to be held August 21-25 at the Agricultural Center. They are to call Beth Martin if they need transportation.

The following committee was appointed by the president to plan a field trip for the Sept. 28 meeting: Doug, chairman, Cindy and Steve.

The meeting adjourned, following recreation led by Junior Leader Beth Martin. Refreshments were served by the host, Leader Stuart Prindle. He was assisted by Steve and Bobby Tribo.

PSL Riverettes change program

A spokesman for the Riverettes of Port St. Lucie said August vacations have made such deep inroads on the club officers that there will be no formal meeting the third Monday of August.

But members who wish may meet at Ramada Inn on the Ocean on August 21, for a social hour, luncheon and cards.

September 18, with President Mrs. Paul Sheehan at the helm, will feature a picnic at North Shore Park, North Beach, Fort Pierce. Summer vacations over, the fall and winter programs will be discussed.

MR. and MRS. BILL LOBRUTTO of Allo Realty, at ERA headquarters in Kansas City, receive congratulations on becoming members from Jim Jackson, ERA president.

Allo Realty, Inc. joins ERA

Allo Realty, Inc., 8021 South U.S.1, Port St. Lucie, has joined ERA (Electronic Realty Associates, Inc.), a nationwide home marketing service, it was announced last week by William LoBrutto, Registered Real Estate Broker and president.

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BY DONNIE WILKIE

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An insurance fee will be required, as will the presentation of a birth certificate. There is one exception for the birth certificate – if a youth has already played football, he need only pay the insurance fee.

According to Herb Seal, the coach of last year's lower division Barracudas, only five starters will be lost – if the other 17 sign up. And since this crew finished tied for second place last year, lower division fans are in for a treat.

Bowlers' workshop session is planned

A special combined workshop meeting of the Martin County Women's and Men's Bowling Associations will be held Wednesday, August 16, 7:30 p.m. at Jensen Lanes.

All officers of leagues sanctioned through the Martin County associations are urged to attend, a spokesman said.

There will be a special slide presentation, changes in league rules will be discussed, and supplies for the coming season will be given out.

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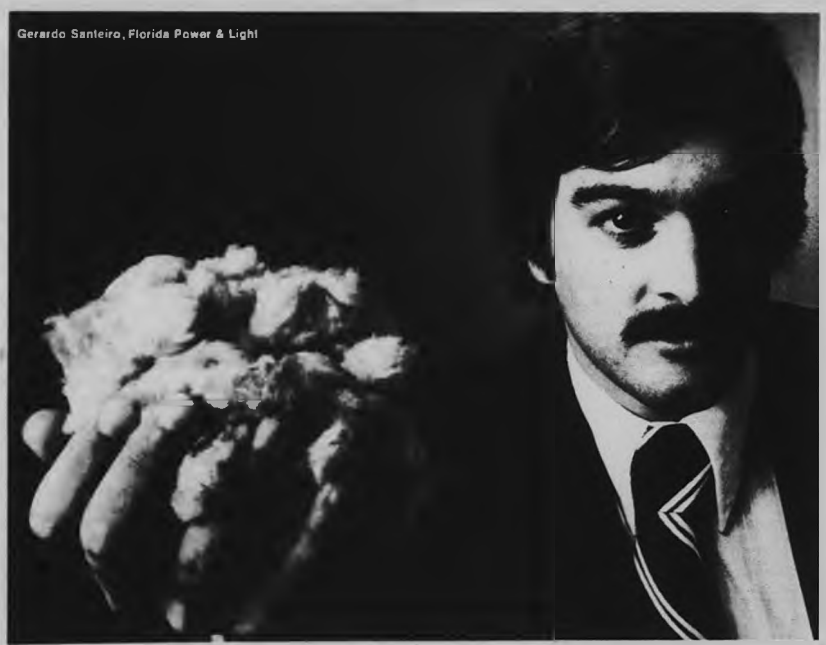

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NOTICE is hereby given of a public hearing to be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, August 29, 1978, at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, Manlagnide Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-35
AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A VARIANCE TO MR. AND MRS. HARRY R. GORDON, ON LOT 4, BLOCK 543, PORT ST. LUCIE SECTION 10, FROM THE REQUIREMENT OF A 50 FOOT RIVERFRONT SETBACK, TO ALLOW A 25 FOOT RIVERFRONT SETBACK, PURSUANT TO SECTION 19-6 OF ORDINANCE 76-1; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:
WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida was requested by Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Gordon, the sole owners of the land described below, to grant a variance from the current zoning classification (R-1A Residential) to allow a 25 foot riverfront setback, and
WHEREAS, the City Council having determined that the granting of this variance will be in harmony with the general purpose and intent of Ordinance 76-1; and
WHEREAS, the City Council having made a finding that the granting of this variance is for the minimum variance that will make possible the reasonable use of this land; and
WHEREAS, the variance will not be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to the neighborhood, and notice to adjoining property owners for a radius of 300 feet being given and advertising of public hearing being made, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the 29th day of AUGUST, 1978 and having considered the same it is:
THEREFORE ORDAINED THAT:
1. Lot 4, Block 543, Port St. Lucie Section 10 is hereby presently zoned R-1A (Residential) and the City Council grants unto Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Gordon a variance under the terms of Ordinance 76-1 for the purpose of allowing a 25 foot riverfront setback on the property described above.
2. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.
PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 25th day of July, 1978.
APPROVED:
(William B. McChesney, Mayor)
ATTEST:
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Certificate No. 773 Year of issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 18-39-38 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 3, LOT 688
Name in which assessed: MR. AND MRS. EDMUND CHAMPAGNE & CLARA CHAMPAGNE

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 28th day of AUGUST, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 24th day of July, 1978.

S-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

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NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intend to register with the Clerk of Circuit Court of St. Lucie County, Florida, in compliance with Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, the fictitious trade name of SUN RAY, under which it is engaged in business at Privit Road, Port St. Lucie, Florida 33450.

S.C.S. TARPON BAY, INC.
By: s-Walter Watkins
Its: Vice President
913 South County Road
Palm Beach, Florida 33480

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By: s-Lloyd Hasner
Its: President
300 Prosperity Farms Road
North Palm Beach, Florida 33408
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NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of MARK IV CONSTRUCTION at 3491 N.E. Linda Drive, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s-Roger L. Wilson
Publish: August 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 78-458-CA

IN THE MARRIAGE of P
ELAINE KATHERINE PRICE
Petitioner-Wife,

and

JOHN PRESTON PRICE,
Respondent-Husband.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: JOHN PRESTON PRICE
2 Valley Blvd. Apt. 16
Vallejo, California 91792

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on PETITIONER'S ATTORNEY, whose address is P.O. BOX 782, JENSEN BEACH, FLORIDA 33457, on or before AUGUST 31, 1978, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

DATED this 26th day of July, 1978.

LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of the Court
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
By: s-J.A. Roddenberry, D.C.
Publish: July 27, August 3, 10 and 17, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 78-483-CA

IN THE MARRIAGE of P
ELLEN R. PEPE,
Petitioner,

and

ALFRED PEPE,
Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: WILLIAM R. PEPE
Crescent Street
Dedham, Massachusetts 02026

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on the LAW OFFICES OF PETERSON, DURGEY & MERSHEY, P.A., whose address is Professional Building, 1101 Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, ON OR BEFORE THE 28th DAY OF AUGUST, 1978, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either on or before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

DATED this 26th day of July, 1978.

LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of the Circuit Court
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 78-519-CA

THE MARRIAGE OF
RUTH SMITH
Petitioner-Wife,

and

RAY SMITH,
Respondent-Husband.

NOTICE TO APPEAR

TO: RAY SMITH
Address Unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you in the above styled cause by Petitioner, ANNIE RUTH SMITH, and you are hereby required to file your written pleadings to said Petition on or before the 28th day of August, 1978; otherwise all allegations as contained in said Petition will be taken as confessed by you and the cause will then proceed as parte and no other pleadings must be served upon Petitioner's Attorney, W.H. Van Cakenaere Avenue, Post Office Drawer 1, Stuart, Florida 33494.

DONE AND ORDERED in Stuart, Martin County, Florida this 19th day of July, 1978.

LOUISE V. ISAACS,
Clerk of Circuit Court
for Martin County, Florida
By: J.A. Roddenberry, D.C.
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

LAW OFFICES OF W.H. SCOTT
Attorneys for Petitioner
Post Office Box 3057
Stuart, Florida 33494
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Certificate No. 80 Year of issuance: 1973
Description of Property: 18-39-38 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 3, LOTS 263 to 267 inc.
Name in which assessed: RUDOLPH DIVET & YVETTE DAUGHERAULT

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 28th day of AUGUST, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

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Certificate No. 81 Year of issuance: 1973
Description of Property: 18-39-38 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 3, LOTS 268 to 272 inc.
Name in which assessed: ZOLTAN T. KAPPAY & JULIA, his wife

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 79 Year of issuance: 1973
Description of Property: 17-39-38 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 1, LOT 77
Name in which assessed: FLORIDA CITRUS INDUSTRIES, INC.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 41 Year of issuance: 1973
Description of Property: 13-39-37 SUNSET GROVES SEC. 3, LOT 376
Name in which assessed: FLORIDA ORANGE GROVES LTD.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 37 Year of issuance: 1973
Description of Property: 13-39-37 SUNSET GROVES SEC. 3, LOT 342
Name in which assessed: JOHN SANTE

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 28th day of AUGUST, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

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Certificate No. 36 Year of issuance: 1973
Description of Property: 13-39-37 SUNSET GROVES SEC. 3, LOTS 341 & 437
Names in which assessed: EMBEILDA DUBELLET

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 28th day of AUGUST, 1978, at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 24th day of July, 1978.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DEBORAH C. LYNCH, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 349 Year of issuance: 1973
Description of Property: GOLDEN GATE LOTS 31 & 32, BLK 44
Name in which assessed: FRANCES M. O'DONNELL

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 28th day of AUGUST, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

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Certificate No. 25 Year of issuance: 1973
Description of Property: 13-39-37 SUNSET GROVES. LOTS 454 & 455
Name in which assessed: ROGER JOBIN

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 79 Year of issuance: 1973
Description of Property: 13-39-37 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 3, LOTS 492 & 493
Name in which assessed: ROBERT PFLOUGIN & PAULINE PFLOUGIN

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 30th day of AUGUST, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

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Certificate No. 327 Year of issuance: 1976
Description of Property: SALERNO SHORES LOTS 16 & 17, BLK 2
Name in which assessed: CARRIE R. ALDRICH

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 82 Year of issuance: 1973
Description of Property: 18-39-38 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 3, LOT 302
Name in which assessed: ALPHONSE ROUSSEAU & DORA ROUSSEAU

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 697 Year of issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 3, LOT 370
Name in which assessed: GEORGE L. KIRBY

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 698 Year of issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 4, LOT 3A
Name in which assessed: FLORIDA ORANGE GROVES, LTD.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 705 Year of issuance: 1976
Description of Property: Lot 31B, Sec. 4, SUNRISE GROVES
Name in which assessed: MURIEL L. ROACH

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 701 Year of issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 4, LOTS 11A & 12B
Name in which assessed: SALLY DONOVAN

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 703 Year of issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 83-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 4, LOTS 18A & 18B
Name in which assessed: ZBIGNIEW LABANOWICZ

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 743 Year of issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 18-39-38 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 2, LOTS 318 & 319
Name in which assessed: ALFRED H. WORTH

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 28th day of AUGUST, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

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Certificate No. 704 Year of issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 4, LOT 2BB
Name in which assessed: JOSEPH LECLAIR

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 696 Year of issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 4, LOT 18A
Name in which assessed: ORANGE GROVE OF FLORIDA, INC.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 700 Year of issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 4, LOT 3B
Name in which assessed: FLORIDA ORANGE GROVES, LTD.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 28th day of AUGUST, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 24th day of July, 1978.

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Certificate No. 734 Year of issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 3, LOT 661
Name in which assessed: ORANGE GROVE INVESTMENT CORP.

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Certificate No. 708 Year of issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 3-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 4, LOT 18A
Name in which assessed: ANNE LAKE

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 737 Year of issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 13-39-37 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 3, LOT 515
Name in which assessed: FERNAND JACQUES

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 728 Year of issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 13-39-37 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 3, LOTS 531 & 532
Name in which assessed: KIANDOKHT SAIDI FIROOZKOOH OSKOUL, M.D.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 733 Year of issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 18-39-38 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 2, LOT 481
Name in which assessed: RITA LORD

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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ST AROUND THE BEND, a three-manpower canoe
dled by Louis Zavecz, Mike Burley and David Larres,
kes its way under the bridge into the Port St. Lucie
rina, as the leader in an 18-canoe fleet in the weekend river trip for the Port St. Lucie Boy Scouts. The trip, which was marked with pitfalls but full of happy moments, is recounted in picture and story on page 10. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Massive Mid-Port project is outlined for city council

BY BOB FRYER

Plans for massive development of the Mid Port section of Port St. Lucie, which is projected to house 5,503 persons by 1987, were previewed by the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council last Thursday.

Since the project, to be built by General Development Corporation, is considered large enough to have a regional impact, the planning council and the Port St. Lucie city council must review it before construction can start. It was expected that on Thursday, the regional planning council staff would have a recommendation on the Mid Port project. However, staff members said GDC had been requested to provide additional information and that it would likely be November before the staff has time to receive the information, study it, and come up with a recommendation to the council. So, on Thursday, planning council members got just a preview of the Mid Port plans.

The project is to cover a total of 1,250 acres, all on the east side of U.S.1, and will straddle Walton Road, with most of the development to be on the south side of that road.

In phase one of the Mid Port development, GDC plans to build 657 single family homes and 80 medium density multi-family units. This, plus construction of all stormwater management facilities (which will consist of 490 acres of ponds and greenway swales), should occur between 1978 and 1981, generating a population of 1843 persons.

In conjunction with the above development, GDC hopes to break ground early next year, and complete by next fall, a 196,000 square foot shopping center, to be known as Village Green, at the corner of U.S.1 and Walton Road. Later, depending on success of the first phase of the center, 53,600 more square feet of shopping area is to be added to the center.

In phase two, from 1982 to 1984, development of 456 medium density (eight units per acre) dwellings and 412 multi-family (12 units per acre) units are anticipated, adding 2,170 more persons to the area. Also in phase two, a 29-acre office center will be started, a nine-acre office center will be built, and a church site and seven acre commercial tract along Walton Road are expected.

In phase three, from 1985-1987, 598 multi-family units are projected, adding 1,490 more residents.

By completion of the project, a 16-acre recreation park is to be donated by GDC to the city and developed. GDC also plans to give the school board a 14-acre site for an elementary school, and a 70-acre site for a middle school and high school.

After hearing the presentation, regional planning staff member David Maltby said the roadway systems for the project will get a very careful examination. He also was asked by Martin County Commission Chairman Tom Higgins to study the impact on traffic to and from the beach.

NEER--Daniel Blust, an admitted "farm boy from Illinois" who wants to
ack to a small town, won the Port St. Lucie city council approval Tuesday to
ve city engineer.

Business regulation draws fire, tabled

Regulations to control the opening and closing hours of business in Port St. Lucie drew fire in the second reading of the proposed city council ordinance Tuesday.

While the council agreed that some regulation was needed, exceptions to the regulations led to a four to one split vote on tabling the proposed ordinance after a motion to pass it failed by three to two.

Henry Baker, liaison of the Port St. Lucie Homeowners Association, objected to the ordinance on behalf of his group. He called it "an unwarranted intrusion on the right to operate business in an efficient manner."

The proposed ordinance sets three classes of business and three different sets of hours. Residential area shops would be under the seven a.m. to seven p.m. hours. The other two classes set openings for business and industry at 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., and 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Councilman Merle Anderson asked for a delay for more consideration as debate ranged from the audience to the councilmembers. Definition of exception ran the gamut from soft drink machines and automatic bank teller installations to whether or not Sandpiper Bay Resort would have to close between the hours of two a.m. and six in the morning.

Mayor Bill McChesney thought the ordinance should be left in general terms, restrictive to the point that persons wanting a variance would have to apply to the council in each case.

Councilwoman Lolita Kernohan thought the same and moved to pass the ordinance on second reading. When no one would second the motion, McChesney passed the gavel to Vice Mayor Mike Reeb to do it. (He continued, however, to run the meeting.)

After more debate, the motion was voted down, with Councilman Schuyler Sharpe demanding that the major exceptions be listed. Only McChesney and Kernohan voted for the ordinance.

Reeb said, "With three or four exceptions, like hotels, motels, banking, office buildings and such, we could clean this thing up." He said that while it was restrictive to a point, "we must plan our city."

Anderson then moved to send the ordinance back to the city attorney for rewrite, listing exceptions, and the motion passed, with only Kernohan objecting.

In other action, the council:

WITHHELD payment of a $380.78 travel repayment to former city manager Elmer Cox until an itemized statement is presented.

HEARD Herb Tschudy, president of the Port St. Lucie Civic League, explain that the $8,818 in attorney's fees to process the suit by Sandpiper Bay, Inc. over commercial zoning, should be made public so that the "people know that litigation is expensive." Tschudy added, "You pay the price. We need to weigh the merits of action against the cost."

PASSED on second reading ordinances relating to annexing and zoning PUD (planned unit development) the Vikings Lookout properties, and approving the plat for same.

PASSED on second reading the rezoning of an area from E-1 to PUD at the request of Hasco Realty.

PASSED on second reading the ordinance relating to changing a section of GDC land from PSC (planned shopping center) to B-2 commercial.

ADOPTED the Florida Uniform Traffic Control Law which places the city traffic law in conformance with the state.

ADOPTED an ordinance providing that competency cards be issued each year.

APPROVED the first reading of an ordinance establishing an engineering department in the city.

AGREED to sign a mutual aid agreement relative to the city's disaster plan.

NAMED The Port St. Lucie Mirror as the publication in which the district voting map will be published, and agreed to publish the map in "the middle of December," about 90 days before the city election.

Budget meeting is Friday morn

The Port St. Lucie city council will see the revised budget for the 1978-79 fiscal year on Wednesday, and will discuss it Friday morning at 9 a.m.

Councilmembers agreed to meet in the morning, and then adjourn to return for the city manager interviews in the afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m.

ity names Blust o engineer post

niel Blust, of Pembroke Pines,
Hollywood, was named the new
engineer of Port St. Lucie at the
day meeting of the city council.
e vote was unanimous.
at topped the field of 37
cants for the job. The council last week interviewed four persons as finalists in the elimination contest.

On vacation, Blust was not at the meeting at which he won the council's nomination. He is due to return on August 19, at which time he is to be notified of his selection.

Council wrestles with budget, cuts

BY BOB FRYER

Efforts to come up with a millage rate figure for city taxes during the coming fiscal year were fruitless when Port St. Lucie council members met last Friday for their second review of the proposed 1978-79 budget.

"This is the worst budget meeting we've ever had," commented an obviously exasperated Mayor William McChesney on Friday, after several of his fellow council members changed their minds on budget items they had agreed upon three days earlier.

As of last Tuesday, when the council first examined the proposed budget, the budget was trimmed from $1.4 million to $1,079,000. On Friday, several more items were cut from the budget. Early this week Gerald Van Patten, city treasurer, noted that he has not yet computed an exact budget figure to reflect the changes made Friday, but said the new budget will likely be around $1 million. And, he is predicting that the tax rated charged residents this coming year will likely be at or close to last year's 1.5 mills.

One of the changes made on Friday were to salaries for several top city staff members.

In preparing the budget, Van Patten had proposed salaries for himself and Building Department head Ralph LaChance that would have amounted to a 21 per cent raise over what they were making at the start of the 1977-78 budget year. For LaChance, it represented a raise from $15,170 (including social security) to $18,361. And Van Patten, who started the fiscal year at $15,100 and was raised to $15,923 in February, asked for a salary of $18,363.

Also proposed in the first draft was a 15 per cent hike in the amount the city pays Spencer Gilbert for legal services. Gilbert said the requested increase from $22,500 to $24,150 would represent no increase in his compensation, but would represent a compensation in his overhead expenses.

At the first budget review session, all of the above increases were tentatively agreed upon by council members. But on Friday, Vice Mayor Mike Reeb said in digesting the budget he felt the salary increases were too high and made a motion to limit those salary hikes to 10 per cent. After lengthy discussion, the motion carried by a three to two margin, with Reeb, Merle Anderson and Lolita Kernohan for the measure, and Mayor McChesney and Schuyler Sharpe against it. A short time later, the council voted unanimously to keep city planner Mike Szunyog's raise for the coming year at five per cent, but added a provision for him to get a five per cent merit increase in six months.

Council members agreed on little during salary discussion, but did agree that once a new city manager is hired, he will be given the task of reviewing the city's salary grades and classifications.

In the first budget review, funds proposed for buying and developing new parks, including a 16-acre Midport park to resemble Sportsman's Park, were cut from the budget. Also cut then were funds for a number of improvements to Sportsman's Park. On Friday, Reeb suggested adding $50,000 to the budget for parks. A debate ensued then as to whether this would undermine the position of city officials who are soon to seek donation of city park lands from General Development Corporation.

Mayor McChesney criticized the suggestion as "loose budgeting" because there was no specific plan on how to spend the $50,000. Finally, the measure was defeated in a three to two vote, with McChesney, Sharpe and Kernohan against it, and Reeb and Anderson for it.

One item which seemed to generate agreement from all council members was a suggestion to take $50,000 from the city's reserve fund and add it to the $150,000 the council had saved last year for building a new city hall. By using that $300,000 as a down payment on the new city hall, it would leave about $350,000 to be financed. Council members agreed to this plan, with mortgage payments to be spread out over the next 10 years at about $47,000 a year.

There was talk of cutting $93,000 from the budget which had been earmarked for starting a city maintenance department. However, council members agreed to leave that item in the budget and wait until a new city manager is hired to give them an opinion about how fast such a department should be set up.

Emergency repair s set for Floresta

dangerous ditch with eroding
will get emergency marking to
the chance of an accident on
near the Schooner Canal.
ch LaChance told the city
il he would take immediate
to make the area safe until the
ed redesign and engineering of the corner is completed by General Development Corporation.

Councilman Mike Reeb drew smiles as he protested that "it's pretty ridiculous that you have to study and have blueprints when you could go out there and fill in the hole with a shovel."

ty may top 1,200 homes

ward 1,200 dwelling building
for the 1977-78 fiscal year was
Tuesday in a report to the city
100 permits were issued,
ar in August there have been
bringing the total building
thus far to 1,072 as of last Friday.

In a report on the grass ordinance violations, 1,033 property owners have been cited under the new grass ordinance so far, the city has had 560 lots cleared, and the accounts receivables of the lot account amount to $6,081.

ty asks for finance names

homeowners associations and
League were asked to submit
names for selection by the city
to serve on an expanded, five
finance committee.

The suggestion was made by Councilwoman Lolita Kernohan, who explained that the finance committee has problems getting a full group with only three members.

WATER SKIING is a popular summer sport in these parts, and it seems each weekend the rivers are more and more crowded with skiing enthusiasts. But like all things, there is a time and place for them. Narrow rivers, such as the North Fork in Port St. Lucie, aren't really designed for skiing, or for any boat traffic creating big wakes. So, if you've got a big or fast boat, take it easy along the narrow stretches so those in smaller craft don't get swamped and so waterfront lot owners don't lose land to wake erosion. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

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ewalls Point snips um from millage

BY SALLY LATHAM

ewall's Point residents may have ve it pointed out to them by ncial experts, but if the new get is accepted, they will find their lage lowered by .0087 mills, an rovement which, in these times of rcharge inflation, is quite a rare complishment, Mayor Ed Gluckler nted.

he budget, of $230,000, is up from 83,598 of last year.

he millage change, from 1.8809 to 72, was made in accordance with recommendation of Martin County perty Appraiser Augie Maltregeot, ring it in line with the rest of the

cording to the proposed budget, ch has been through two public rings, the assessed valuation of perty in the incorporated limits of ell's Point is $45,092,823. The mated real estate tax receipts is 27, up nearly $10,000 from last r's $75,880.

her large anticipated revenues in budget are: $32,500 in franchise s, $25,000 in building permits; d as state revenue sharing and rcycle taxes.

mong the expenditures, other than normal ones necessary for running city, maintenance and repairs, are $18,000 for a bike path from the intersection to just below the igger, $2,000 for clearing land for rk, and $61,853 for land acquisition River Road. The city has been ting on the River Road project for several years, to establish an exit route in the event of hurricane or other disaster.

The status of Sewall's Point Road is still up in the air. The commissioners learned at last week's meeting. The document implementing the turnover of the road, from A-1-A to the north town limits, was supposed to have been sent to the state for formal approval. Attorney Tom Thurlow, however, said when he checked, he discovered it was still in the drawer of the county attorney.

The turnover would include the empowerment of the city fathers to control speed limits, rights of way and other policing powers. The document, however, doesn't relegate the responsibility of maintenance either to the town or the county, Thurlow said.

The issue of nuisance parking by fishermen on the east end of the Ten Cent Bridge was again brought up by Commissioner Earl (Scrappy) Crawford.

He said he had discussed the situation with officials of the Department of Transportation, and that he was told there are three alternatives: Paving the area and marking it out for parking spaces; closing it to the public and blocking it off, or posting no parking signs and ticketing violators.

"Personally," the commissioner said, "I'm against denying the parking to people who want to fish."

He said he plans to follow up on the matter, and try to come up with a solution satisfactory to all concerned.

KEEP OFF MY DOCK! is the strident order given out loud and often by George Gull, who considers himself the exclusive owner of the Coquina Cottages pier on the river. George, the only gull in the neighborhood who barks instead of mewing, has held squatter's rights on the same post for several seasons, and shows no signs of giving it up to anyone, no matter how big they are. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

JB Chamber will organize complaint bureau

The Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce Monday evening decided to establish a complaint bureau, to serve as a clearing house for people with complaints and questions about area businessmen.

The committee to be responsible for the service, president Fred Meeker explained, will have no policing or punitive powers, but will make information available to customers or other business people. Since Jensen Beach is not incorporated and has no Better Business Bureau, it is a service hitherto unavailable from any source.

The issue arose some months ago, when a letter of complaint was received about a business from an unhappy customer, by Chamber Executive Director Helen Richardson. At first, the board decided to ignore it, but later reconsidered. The complaint bureau will keep a file of such letters, and the file will be open on request.

Another big concern of the chamber, discussed at the Monday night meeting, is the sand-mining operation on Commercial Street, just west of the Florida East Coast Railroad tracks.

"We are not so much concerned about the removal of the sand," Chamber President Fred Meeker said, "but we are coming into a dry season. We are trying to find out from the county if there is an ordinance on the books that would control it."

Jon Chicky and John Heyburn were asked to check with the county on the issue.

The maps which the chamber ordered, with the financial help of the Jensen Beach Bank, are expected to be available in the next two weeks. Prepared especially for residents and tourists in this area, they contain insets of downtown Jensen Beach, parts of Hutchinson Island, and Port St. Lucie. Businesses may purchase them wholesale, and they will be on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Plans were begun for Halloween and Christmas decorations, and the Chamber board voted to again try the "Try Jensen First" promotion which was initiated last year.

Meeker, who was one of the guests at the recent announcement luncheon revealing the purchase of the Sheraton Resort Inn by four Chicago businessmen, this week lauded the transaction.

"With the Sheraton under the dynamic leadership of these four (Lawrence C. Gabriele, Edward Villadonga, Terry F. Harrigan and Louis Pitzaferro) it is bound to become a more valuable part of our community, offering excellence in dining and other facilities," the Chamber president said. "We will appreciate their cooperation in looking at the possibility of expanded convention facilities, which along with other existing facilities would enhance the Jensen Beach area."

ED APPOINTEE G. Douglas Reid of Mandalay Subdivision was named as a member of the Board of Zoning Adjustment by the Sewall's Point mission at a meeting earlier this month. He succeeds Herman Murray, whose term expired in July. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Teachers getting ready for Friday

Despite the heat and the fact that summer is still very much here, the teachers at Jensen Beach Elementary School are in a fall-like dither, getting ready for the first day of school on Friday.

On Monday, the faculty reported to school for a marathon series of workshops with Principal Dale Clark and assistant Principal Lou Rizzolo. Tuesday was occupied with a county-wide workshop for Martin County teachers from kindergarten through fifth grades, and Wednesday included a teachers' meeting led by Rizzolo and Mrs. Lyn Gladwin, on comprehensive skills for elementary students.

Today (Thursday) is "Panic Stations," wrapping up all the last minute details getting ready for the influx of students on Friday.

On the basis of pre-registrations, school will open with a total of 680 children, which school authorities feel presages a much larger full complement than last year. The peak enrollment in the 1977-'78 school year was 708 in the seventh month. And tradition has proven that the greatest number of students show up when winter residents arrive back from the north -- the first major influx in September and the second in November.

This is the earliest that school has begun for the fall term. Schools Superintendent James Navitsky explained that the school schedule was planned that way in order to get in the required number of school days before Christmas vacation, and to allow the students to get out earlier in the summer. The state requires 180 teaching days.

And why start on Friday?

"We felt it would give a day of necessary orientation, so that they could come in on Monday fresh and settled," the superintendent said.

At the high school, students have been registering Aug. 15 through today, Aug. 17. Children in the elementary schools don't have to register, according to a spokesman for the superintendent's office. If they've attended school in the county before, all they have to do is report for classes on the first day of school.

Those coming into the county school system for the first time, however, must be prepared with a birth certificate, a record of immunization, and they must have had a recent health examination. This is also required of children entering kindergarten or first grade, the spokesman emphasized.

NEW TEACHERS, Margaret Kopp, left, and Terry Brush, right, get acquainted with their new principal, Dale Clark, at Jensen Beach Elementary School, in advance of school's opening. Both are second grade teachers. Mrs. Kopp, who taught at Port St. Lucie Elementary School for seven years, is a native of England, and was brought up in Venezuela. Mrs. Brush is a native of Connecticut, and came to Jensen after teaching for several years in Jacksonville. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Editor is renamed to council

Richard E. Campbell, editor of The Mirror, has been named to a second term on the advisory council of the U.S. Small Business Administration's Miami District.

The appointment was announced by A. Vernon Weaver, administrator of the SBA in Washington, D.C., with the term lasting until May 31, 1980.

The volunteer advisory council is made up of businessmen and women throughout the southern half of Florida who work with the SBA to assist small businesses. Members make recommendations on SBA services to help small businessmen achieve goals and contracts in trying to improve the economic viability in the marketplace.

Campbell received his appointment at a meeting of the district council last Friday in Cypress Gardens.

Jane Hills has 4.0 for masters

Jane A. Hills, 1744 N.W. Spruce Ridge Drive, has completed the requirements for a Master of Science in modern educational systems degree from Nova University with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Mrs. Hills, who teaches reading at Indiantown Middle School, graduated from Robert L. Simpson High School in New York and received her Bachelor of Science in elementary education from Cortland College of Education, also in New York.

She has been listed in Who's Who in Elementary Education three times as a result of recommendations from her principal.

As part of the requirements for the degree, Mrs. Hills attended classes all day Saturdays for the past year.

'S SOME FANCY bird of a feather, but where's the rest of him? Howard seems to be more than a little taken aback by the lack of front to the ge waving around his favorite Indian River-front dock. Actually, Howard have trouble getting his feathers together. Those peacock plumes were y a couple of the haughty fowl up the road a couple of miles. (Staff photo by Latham)

Senate okays Inlet bill

The public works appropriations bill containing the funds for the permanent improvement to St. Lucie Inlet passed the Senate Thursday, and now has only to go to the Conference Committee before adoption, according to a spokesman for Sen. Richard Stone's office.

The bill, which contains the funding of waterways programs all over the country, contains $1.5 million for work on the inlet in the fiscal year Oct. '78-'79. It is the first phase of a $6 million program.

"I am pleased that both houses of congress have approved this project," Stone said in a prepared statement Friday.

"This important project will save lives and money, in the long run. This has already been endorsed by President Carter, and I am confident the money will be appropriated for 1979."

STILL NEEDS POLISHING, but the new Church of St. Martin de Porres, home for the Catholic parish, is already being used for services. The members may have to climb over cement sacks and around trucks, but the house of worship on Savanna Road is a triumph for the whole congregation. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Enough news to report!

This week we did receive some news...enough to report on. Cards and letters from our absent friends were received by various ones, and called in to your reporters.

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Jack and Shirley Brittain, Bruce and Kathy Parmenter left Thursday afternoon for West Palm to meet friends with another boat to accompany them to the Bahamas. Friday morning, after travelling 14 miles, they had to turn back for the mainland because the other boat broke a window due to the rough seas. They stayed overnight in Fort Lauderdale and once more, early Saturday morning, continued on to the Bahamas by themselves.

"The sea was not quite as rough, but we did go through two or more squalls that were scary. (Let's have another cigarette.) Finally arrived at Freeport where, while waiting for customs, we saw schools of beautiful tropical fish around the boat. Had beautiful weather and a restful visit, as all stores and many hotels are closed due to off season. Went looking for shells - found none.

"Left for home Monday morning in a rough following sea, exciting and tiring. Took eleven hours to get to W. Palm customs office. Arrived in Venture Harbor approximately 6:30 p.m. (There is no place like home!!!!)"

While all this was going on, Ernesto and Unabelle Ravinet "babysat" with Parmenters' Mam'selle, which helped to ease their loneliness without Funny Face.

Fran Tener has returned from her visiting from here to Washington, D.C., and she reported on news that she found in her mail when she got home:

The Wienekes were in Banff ational Park and they said it was the most wonderful time of the year to be there and enjoy the profusion of such beautiful flowers.

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Betty and Edsel Pfabe are making quite a trip in their new motor home.

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Dorothy and Jim De Haseth also have a new motor home and they joined up with the Pfabes for a trip out west.

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Joe and Amy wrote from the Holy City on July 22. They spent two days there, took the tour of the city and, although it was very, very hot, they saw all the sacred and biblical places.

Venture Three

Jack and Shirley Brittain are the proud grandparents of a lovely baby girl.

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Several cards received from Lou and Bud Prew gave highlights of their stop-over in Nova Scotia where they visited Digby, the place of the highest and lowest tides in the world. They made our mouth water by telling of the wonderful lobster and fresh scallops they were enjoying.

They had an enjoyable week with Ruth and Bill Hennessey in Connecticut on their way to Nova Scotia, and they saw Vince and Ginny Stratford of Holiday Out when they were in Maine.

A call from Pat and Larry Belt said they are very, very busy, but are looking forward to the end of the season on Labor Day when they can relax and enjoy. Pat's mother, Katie, had not been very well, but was improving.

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Betty and Al Jones were in Gainsville area for a few days, visiting a friend of many years whom they had not seen since they had moved to this part of Florida.

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Jean and Gil Van Willigan wrote an interesting letter pertaining to their son John, who had a very interesting trip, along with his colleagues from several universities, as guests of the Soviet Academy of Science.

John brought back a huge piece of amber from Kiev, a piece of Russia from the Baltic coast. He also brought back five 1980 Olympic pins for Gil, which were found in a Moscow department store. Gil, having served on the Olympic Committee, was very happy over them. Upon John's return, the whole family took off for a three week visit in England and a brief stay in France. Jean and Gil send their regards to all in V.O.

Cost containment....

The health cost containment article in last week's Mirror sure had some everyone talking this week, and here's part of what they were saying:

Many mentioned how timely it was, as the National) AARP Newsl had a couple of pages on the same subject, stating that Claude Pepper's HR 13713 bill would allow home-bound patients to receive Medicare aid without hospitalization; Paul Roger's HR 8575 would permit hospitals to set up cost containment programs; Ed Kennedy's S 1301 bill would mandate cost control, and Herman Talmadge's S 1470 encourages doctors and hospitals to be satisfied with the amounts allowed by Medicare.

AARPers were urged to write their congressmen as there must be cost containment before national health insurance (That's just what local seniors have been saying all along.)

Then, other seniors pointed out that further reading of the article disclosed that regardless of claims by the Martin County Medical Society, health service costs are still rising twice as fast as the cost-of-living index. One way this might be alleviated, some said, would be to have more preventive treatment, which costs far less than treating an illness. Low cost physicals could be a start.

The National item said, even though many Americans and most seniors are being priced out of health care services, the proponents of national insurance are not in favor of cost containment. These two efforts should go hands in hand.

The USA is no longer the healthiest country does it have the best longevity record, so there's no reason to believe we have the best health service methods. Let's see how all these other countries do it....that's what the seniors are saying.

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Another timely article appeared in a current weekly magazine. It pointed out that with so much health insurance money around, both public and private, it's no wonder that any and all increases in cost can be taken in stride by those fortunate enough to have many of fringe benefits. But that includes most of the elderly.

The article goes on to state that with it is easier to obtain hospital stays, and being in the hospital makes it easier for the doctor to see the patient, it is often, "You might go to the hospital for a few days, until this clears up." Such a system gives no incentive to reduce costs. The medical profession knows this and is opposed to any change, the article goes on to say, also noting that the average income for US doctors is 864,000 per year.

However, even though national publications are pointing out that the rocketing health costs is the number one problem of the elderly, the Martin County Medical Society seems us they are doing everything possible and a further study would be no help, as, "It is totally unrealistic to expect physicians' fees or hospital costs to remain fixed in the face of ever increasing inflation." However, is it also totally unrealistic for the elderly with incomes "spiked" at 1980 levels to pay ever increasing medical costs? They just don't have it.

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If seniors want to do something more than talk, they'd better get going on letters to congressmen and the local medical society.

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There are some early returnees from the northlands...they can hardly be called "snowbirds" at this time of the year, and they are still in time to easily get back on the Treasure Island congregate meal program, as there are still a few leaving. Here's what to do, as soon as you get settled: Call Betty Martin (334-8894) or Ernie Curwen (334-0756) for an application to be on a waiting list, then it'll be first come first served. Still serving 70, five days a week with two take-home dinners for the weekend meals.

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CHAPTER EVENTS

The August picnic is still being discussed, as the 35 attending had such a pleasant time. Not mentioned last week, Dale Cassens also dropped by to say "hello" and enjoy the free watermelon and he told the group that funds for expanding home health care service wouldn't be easy to come by, but he'd push it for us. The picnic ended with the drawing of the Buy-A-Block raffle. First, No. 635, won a $20 gift certificate for Dorothy Brown of ORA, and second, No. 586 won a year's subscription to the Mirror for Barbara Capen of Sewall's Point.

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Another attempt to hold a board meeting was made last week, and again it was "no quorum." Haven't been able to get nine good and faithful directors together since May 11. This has made it quite a problem to conduct some of the chapter business, such as pay bills that have to be approved by the board before checks can be drawn. Another attempt will be made at a special meeting called for 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, at the home of Director Lyle Burder, No. 37 Natalie Estates.

Previously, the chapter had been operated by the executive committee, composed of directors, officers and committee chairmen. But, to be strictly legal, the excom was discontinued and the board assumed direct operation of the chapter. It looks as though the standing rules will have to be changed to give control back to the excom as there has been no chapter business done since the board took over, whereas in other years, many projects were worked out during the summer and made ready for presentation to the members at the October meeting. Now, the board will have to start from scratch with projects, when it should be mostly concerned with nominations, elections, installations and triennial review.

This is a controversial issue that the members will be asked to vote on, so from now on until the October meeting, AARPers should be thinking about it and discussing it.

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Our chapter has been considering changing the annual meeting from Nov. to May, for a lot of good reasons (see Golden Eagle bulletin). Now we have a precedent, for the latest Modern Maturity shows that National has selected the month of May for their installation of officers. So, maybe this matter will come up again for consideration. Members should think about it.

Also noted in Modern Maturity, there are now over 44 million Americans 58 and older, or over 20 percent of the population. They are urging members to each recruit one new person and very soon there would be 20 million AARPers. It might be better to strengthen the organization first so it can adequately take care of the present 13 million members without so many "snafus."

LETTERS FROM AARPers

Boyd Smith writes from New Jersey: "...weather atrocious, but have visited around and have some new ideas for the chapter."

Julia Aumiller writes from Port Royal, Pa.: "....too darn hot, even for congregate meals, but did take senior bus trip to Kennebec Grove."

Dot Beck writes from Beverly, Mass., enclosing a clipping showing 23 sites for congregate meals around Hartford, Conn.

Dot Snyder writes from Sewell, N.J., saying meals are about like those at Langford's, but they have bus service and have a "ball" on the bus.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Friday, Aug. 18: Health clinic at Langford Park for free blood pressure checks, 9 to 11 a.m.; also, 9 to 12:30, at the Port St. Lucie Medical Center (Room 13), Carl Wahlquist, insurance consultant, will be on hand to answer questions and give advice.

Monday, Aug. 21: congregate meals (Mon.-Fri.) 4:15 at Langford Park, with recreation program at 3:30.

Wednesday, Aug. 23: Seniors Activities Club, 1 p.m. at Stuart Youth Center for cards and refreshments. (Every Wed.)

Thursday, Sept. 7: AARP picnic on the Jensen Causeway, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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BY SALLY LATHAM

...Baker, fine arts graduate, ...member instructor during ...War II, and history buff, is ...back to life on canvas scene of ...County's finest hours out of the ...

...ing the last few days, patrons of ...'s First National) Bank branch ...been intrigued by the lively, ...ful paintings hanging on the ... recalling pictorially the faded ...s of the Jensen area – the big ...ening Al Fresco Hotel which ...ded the river banks – the ...ations; St. Lucie which brought ... and food downriver from the ...P. Cobb general store in Fort ...; Ecua's fish house on the ...backs.

...s are all from the creative ... of Jim Baker, whose fine ...tions have earned the admira... ...the First National Bank officers ...a degree that Jim has been ...ssion commission after commis... ...paint these bits of history. ...ne to the bank president, First ...k is the oldest bank in the area, ...they have the responsibility ...serve its history.

...e is still much to be done, Baker ...s his office at Southeast ..., where he is creative ... His next commission is a ...on flower farming, and the ...ment of aircraft in the ...Coast area. These, he said, he'll do in watercolor, another of his favorite media.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, Jim studied fine arts at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh.

"But it didn't take me long to find out that commercial art is where the money is made," he said.

Jim and his wife Miriam (Mim to all their friends) came to Stuart after living for several years in Great Abaco, the Bahamas, where he painted like crazy, selling everything as fast as he could paint.

"I still have more commissions than I can do," he told The Mirror.

Mim, whose talent is in the writing field, has done a manuscript on life in the islands, and it will probably be published "as soon as she gets around to editing it."

At Southeastern, Jim is creative director, designing books, brochures and annual reports for major firms all over the country. But in his spare time, when he has any, he is deep in historical research, seeking authenticity for his historical art.

"I get a lot of my material from Bessie DeBois, on area history," he said. Miss DeBois has authored articles to be found at Elliott Museum, on the pirate days of local waters.

Jim is full of ideas about historical subject material for his future work.

"One area in the colorful history of Jensen and Stuart has been overlooked," he said. "I'm going to do one on rum-running..."

HISTORIC ART gracing the walls of the Jensen Branch, First National Bank, brings back memories for old-timers. The painting, by artist Jim Baker, is of the old Al Fresco Hotel, which was a landmark between Commercial Boulevard and the Causeway in Jensen Beach, before it burned down. The painting, hanging behind bank manager Richard Grant, standing, and assistant manager Burton Blodgett, is one of several Baker paintings in the current exhibit. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

...JIM BAKER, creative art director at Southeastern Printing in Stuart, ...ction to subjects meaningful to the history of our country. Here he is ...th the bald eagle he did on commission for Ashland Oil, as part of that ...y's Bicentennial campaign. Model for the eagle, Baker says, is one ...by the camera of Alto Adams, Jr. on his back-country ranch. (Staff photo ... Latham)

15 years ago in The Mirror

Buck Hendry's Trading Post was pictured as it was about to be removed from its Indian Riverfront location.

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Phil Baker was elected president of the Tropical League at Jensen Bowling Lanes.

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Bob Pelosi was pictured with a 24-pound snook caught on 15-pound test line.

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Mrs. Jean Kuney, a former Ziegfeld Follies girl, was featured in a story at her home in Rio.

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The deed for the last piece of needed right-of-way for the continuation of A-1-A through St. Lucie County was obtained.

The closing of Peck's Lake Inlet began with the arrival of two tugs with a bargeload of equipment.

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The historic Buck Hendry house fell to bulldozers as Ocean Breeze Park prepared to add 40 mobile home spaces to the park.

10 years ago

New teachers added at Jensen Elementary School included Anna Chapman, Carolyn Crist and Mary Johnson.

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Mark Witham, retiring mosquito control director, received the symbolic watch from the Martin County Commission.

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There were 11,115 registered voters in Martin County: 8,310 Democrats and 2,703 Republicans.

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Carl Barker and Frank Wacha were pictured constructing new dugouts for the field at Langford Park.

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Richard A. Wyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wyman, was promoted to airman first class in the Air Force.

5 years ago

A 1969 Cadillac was obtained to back up the one Jensen Samaritan ambulance, but President Wally Redit said it couldn't be used until more volunteers were obtained for the service.

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The Town of Sewall's Point voted to return $2,219 of federal revenue sharing money and rescinded a motion that would have raised the two-mill tax to three mills to qualify for such sharing.

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Bright red rubber traffic markers were installed at the top of the hill on Skyline Drive to make driving safer. Installers were almost run over, and residents of the area complained that they couldn't back out of their driveways.

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Sandpiper Bay Ladies' Golf

After being rained out the week before, the Sandpiper Bay Ladies Golf Association was lucker August 8, playeda "low gross, low putts in flights" event, the winners of which were:

First Flight low gross winners were Ginny Wood, 87, and Kay Bonz, 88. Low putts honors went to Ginny Hickman, with 29; Marge Simmons and Ginny Ellsworth, 30.

Mary Maney and Mary Kuhn took low gross honors in second flight, shooting 95 and 98, respectively. Larry Martell won the low putts with 28, followed by Emmy Hofmeister and Ernie Schwarz, tied with 30.

Third flight leaders were Jane Hoffman, 99, and Dorina Tanner and Edna Fickinger, both with 102. Low putt scores were turned in by Marian Cole, 31; Jerry Bowrosen and Eata Foggin, 32.

Fourth flight found Carol Price the low gross winner with 97. Helen Monty was second with 108. Low putts went to Ginna Leyda, 31; Gloria Santagata and Marge Thomas, 33.

Sandpiper Men's Golf

The foursome headed by Bill Coane was the winner in the weekly golf tournament played by the Sandpiper Bay Men's Golf Association August 10, on the Sinners Course at Sandpiper Bay.

Leading foursomes in the best two balls of foursome competition were:

Coane, Al Seldman, Barney Bildersee and Ed Rombach, 128; Ed Fessel, Dolph Ciferri, Evan Phillips and Seymour Fleming, 131; Elmer Hoffman, Mike Reeb, Charley Skinker and Irv Endlich, 132; Virg Somsel, Walt McNally, Lou Campbell and Tom Chapman, and Fick Fickinger, Ken Pagel, Carlos Bonz and Howard Klerk, 133.

Sam Dewhirst's 79 was low gross for the day.

This Thursday, it's individual Stableford play.

Johanna Howery led the fifth flight, with 113, followed closely by Sara Hill with 115. Jodie Fessel and Terry Skinker tied for low putts, with 34. Myrtle Fleming, Inez Bowman and Rose Scheurer tied with 35.

Dessert card party, Monday, by JBWA

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TIGIOUS SONGS were a favorite of youngsters ending an ecumenical church school in Port St. Lucie last k. Local Methodist, Lutheran and Episcopal members bined forces to have the school. Shown above, leading the children, are Marcie Hale, standing, who is a Methodist choir member, and Thelma Sewell, at the piano, who is choir director at St. Andrew Lutheran Church. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

TWELVE EVENTS in the life of Jesus Christ were drawn by Lee Ann Sams, second from left, during a church school in Port St. Lucie last week. Shown with the drawing are, from the left, school organizer Beth Ottesen, Lee Ann, and instructors Sally Turnbull, Diane Wiant and Linda Soo Hoo. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

BONNIE REDSTONE, at the end of the table, found keeping the attention of Port St. Lucie children hard to do when a photographer from The Mirror interrupted a lesson she was teaching at a church school. Although she is a Methodist, she's teaching Lutheran literature to the children as part of an ecumenical church school project. Sorry for the interruption, Bonnie. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

STRETCHING to illustrate the lyrics of a song they're singing are these youngsters at a church school in Port St. Lucie last week. They represent three different faiths, but at the school, only common beliefs were emphasized. The tall girl in the background is Diane Wilson, a teenage assistant instructor. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Church school sets ecumenical example

BY BOB FRYER

A recently completed church school in Port St. Lucie is an excellent example of ecumenical cooperation, according to the organizer of the school, Beth Ottesen.

"Last year was the first year the school was ecumenical, and we were overwhelmed by the response. This year, it's even better," Mrs. Ottesen said.

Teaming up this year for the school were Port St. Lucie United Methodist Church, the St. Andrew Lutheran Church, and Holy Faith Episcopal Church. Most of the classes were held at the Methodist church, with some at the Lutheran church, but teachers for the classes were provided by all three churches.

Mrs. Ottesen said a total of 30 teachers and teenage assistants participated in giving lessons and overseeing the youngsters, and she said the turnout was so good that her church, United Methodist, is now talking of a building program.

She said one experienced teacher and one inexperienced teacher were usually teamed up to work with the various classes of students.

"Last year, we used Methodist literature and this year it is Luthern," she said as she touted the ecumenical spirit of cooperation in making the school a success.

"We try to teach the beliefs we have in common and to emphasize our alikenesses. And we try to be a witness to the children and teach the children to be more accepting of their differences," she said.

YES of this little girl seem to say it all: she's fascinated by a lesson being during a church school in Port St. Lucie last week. Classes emphasizing ories, religious songs and religious art projects were all part of the ical school. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

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FIT recompression chamber is a blessing to community

BY SALLY LATHAM

Everyone takes it for granted that Florida Institute of Technology is a center for education and research, and because of its location most specifically in the marine sciences.

Most people are also aware of the diving program, and the recompression chamber used as part of the divers' education. But few realize that the triple-control chamber, the largest of three owned by the college, is a community project, and as such is a life-saving medical arm of Martin Memorial Hospital.

"It has saved the lives of people suffering with osteomyelitis, gas gangrene and smoke inhalation, as well as those who have been rescued at sea," said Jim Woodberry, head of the FIT diving department.

It is so oriented to saving lives of anyone in need of the hyperbaric treatment, in fact, that the first four pages in the Recompression Chamber Operations Manual for Triple Lock and Single Lock Chambers, written by Woodberry, are an authorization blank to administer treatment, a patient record blank, and a Martin Memorial Hospital off-site treatment authorization.

The triple-lock recompresser was obtained in 1973, Woodberry said, through gifts from individuals and organizations in the area, the Association of Diving Contractors, J.Ray McDermott Divion of Maule Industries, Drs. J.Hart, E.Kinwall, J.Nellon and W.Spaur; NASA, a seagrant from NOAA, and the U.S. Navy. It represents an investment of $50,000 on today's market.

The purposes of acquiring the three chambers are spelled out in the foreward of Woodberry's manual: "the training of students, a medical treatment facility for the community, an emergency facility for treatment of diving accidents, and for limited research."

The units have been fulfilling those purposes well, Woodberry pointed out this week. The big triple and the single unit are kept in their own center atop the hill beside the college swimming pool, and the third, a two-chamber unit, is aboard the 58-foot FIT ship, LCMC, used for deep-sea diving missions.

The hyperbaric oxygen treatment and manipulation of pressure gauges is an exact science, as one learns in reading the manual. The guidelines range from the patient's or victim's present total physical and mental condition to what he was doing two, three, five and ten years ago.

The length of treatment in hyperbaric (having a specific gravity greater than that of the cerebrospinal fluid) oxygen depends on the acuteness of the disease, or in the case of a diver with the "bends," how long he or she was down, and at what depth. The pressure within the lock is controlled by experts on the outside.

Woodberry would like to correct a commonly erroneous public concept about the chambers on hand at FIT.

Many people call them decompression chambers, he observed. Decompression is the release from pressure. Recompression is a return to the pressure from which a diver has been brought up too quickly, and allowing a gradual return to the lower pressures of the surface at a rate the body can tolerate.

AT THE CONTROLS of the recompression chamber, from left, are Craig Caddigan, Charlie Vallance and Tom Ingram. Caddigan and Ingram are diving instructors in the Florida Institute of Technology diving department, and Vallance is a division head under Jim Woodberry.

JIM WOODBERRY, at left, head of the FIT diving department, explains the interior function of the triple-lock recompression chamber which has saved numerous lives since it was installed at the college in 1973. Its healing potential is great, ranging from smoke inhalation treatment to cure of burns, and even speeding the replacement of severed limbs. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Top sports writer finds his mecca

BY SALLY LATHAM

...r particular part of Paradise, ...g these river shores, seems to hold ...ecial mystique for people in the ...tive arts. Scratch a neighbor, and ...ces are that you'll come up with a ...an of design, painting, music, ...ng, or at least someone who ...ely supports one or all of the four. ...d one leads to another, for the ...ener with open ears. The Mirror ...led to its latest find, a nationally ...anked sports writer, by a lovely ... who had been co-subject of an ...er article. Vera Abbott, our ...ance agent," was an old friend of ...cis Stann. Vera's late husband, ...e Abbott, had shared honors and ...s for many years with Francis ...n on the Washington Star, and on ...rement, both had succumbed to the ...ms of Lucieland.

apartment wall tell the story of the coveted National Headliner Award he received in Atlantic City, in 1955, the Front Page Award given by the National Newspaper Association in 1965, and many more.

In the course of his career, he has associated with most of the sports history-makers – Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth, Roger Hornsby, Mickey Mantle, and of course the immortal brother rats in the hierarchy of those who play amanuensis to the stars.

Of them all, the most immortal for Stann was Grantland Rice, the greatest of them all.

"Grantland Rice was like a father to me," Stann commented. "Bob Considine and I grew up together – we covered high school sports together, and when Grantland Rice was in our

PROS NEVER QUIT when it comes to dealing in words ...deas. Francis Stann, prize-winning sports columnist for ...ashington Post for many years, keeps the typewriter handy for whatever the Muse may strike him with, at desk under award-laden wall. The "biggie" Stann is proudest of is the national Headliner's Award. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

...nce it happened, last week, that ...porter was led by Vera, whose ...ast photographer husband Gene ...tragically and suddenly two ...hs ago, to the threshold of Stann, ...a resident of Vista Pines on East ...n Boulevard.

...en Vera led us to Stann's door, ... writer assumed we were ...etching" a comparative new- ... But not so. When asked what ...him to our area, and when, the ...youthful-appearing 65-year-old ...ed, "I made up my mind 45 years

...ative of Washington, Stann got ...doctrination in Florida as a ... sports-writer with the Star ...he was sent down to cover spring ...ng of the Washington Senators. ...s has always been an avid ...man.

...know you thought I wrote my ...ns every day from camp," he ...o his audience in general. "I'd ...up a few ahead, and come over ...o fish."

...e early articles written from ... were the beginning of a long ...tinguished career in sports- ...g that marked him as one of the ...'s best. He began covering the ...Series for his paper in 1933, and ...d press-box elbows with all of the ...hers at every major fight, all ...tucky Derbys since 1936, and ...dges in the golf tournament

...have to be more than merely ...o earn the status Stann held on ...ashington Star, one of the ...'s most prestigious newspapers. ...ave to be great. And Stann's ...ork was recognized by his peers ...ll as his superiors on many ... The plaques on his secondfloor company, he always drew us into the conversation."

Francis Stann didn't need "drawing in" for long. His name gained national respect as he accumulated an increasing number of honors – four times as National Sportscasters and Sportswriters winner, four times as winner of the Washington-Baltimore Newspaper Guild award, and as author of articles in Life, Look, Colliers, True, Sports Magazine and Sporting News, among others. He's also published one book, "Everybody's Football."

One of Francis Stann's major reasons for returning again and again to the Stuart area is his old friend Ernie Lyons, outdoor writer of national reputation.

"I was with Ernie when he named it (Stuart) the Sailfish Capitol of the World," Stann recalls with a grin.

Some of his experiences with Ernie, in area waters, would make yet another book for both of them.

"I was out with Ernie when the first American ship was sunk by the Germans, off the Inlet," he remembers. "The ship broke in two, and the men were brought ashore at Hobe Sound. Took 'em to a fabulous mansion down there, and the people brought them clothing and food. The men were giving their $600 coats, and the food included caviar..."

Shortly after that, World War II broke out, and Stann went into the U.S.Navy, serving for three and a half years in just about every theatre of operations engaged in the world conflagration – the North Atlantic, the west coast of South America and the Pacific. He later became military officer at Georgia Pre-Flight School, Welfare and Recreation officer and editor of the North Carolina Pre-Flight paper, and ultimately Administrative Assistant to head the Navy's Pre-Flight program in Washington.

Stann fulfilled his dream of retiring to Stuart in 1973, and has been combining his favorite sport of fishing with free lance writing.

They say that inside every sportswriter hides a frustrated poet. Francis Stann disclaims this, but if you look around his tidy and tasteful apartment, you'll meet that poetic alter-ego. Stann is an artist – his forte, ceramic animals.

As the philosopher might say: Old fishing writers never die – they just cast away.

Football practice begins

When the schools open in August, it means that football is about to begin. And in the wake of this week's opening of the schools, football has begun for 1978.

This past Monday night marked the first practice for youngsters aged 10-15, as the Martin County Junior Football League readies for the upcoming season.

Registration for football will continue through this week. If you want to register to play, report to practice tonight (Thursday) or tomorrow night at Langford Park.

New football players will need to present proof of age (birth certificate) and pay an insurance fee.

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H.Outers are travelers

The U.S.A., Canada and Europe have H.Outers! News from Vince and Ginny Crawford say they visited the Alexander Graham Bell Museum in Baddeck, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, and Bell's great grandchildren still live at the old homestead there. They enjoyed their visit with son and family in Brockton, Mass., to Disneyworld, following a day at Sea World. They plan to visit Burt Reynolds' ranch on Monday, then on to West Palm to shop for gifts to take back with her, and possibly to the St. Lucie Locks. Christine already loves Florida, and she is only eight.

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 334-4946

Assisted by Elizabeth O'Donnell and Peg Ray

In New Jersey, where Vince, Jr., rented a camper and traveled with them for ten days to Vermont and New Hampshire. Then Vince and Ginny continued on through Maine, on the Cabot Trail to Nova Scotia, saying they had had weather and a rugged trail, but found it very interesting.

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Lisbee and Artie Smith tell of receiving letters from the Posts in Miss., Rays in Fla., Schneiders in N.Y., and Henrichsons in Iowa.

They plan to leave for Chatham, Ontario, Canada, for the H.Out annual get-together at Rita and Darby Gibbon's home. Then will return to H.Out for a week or more, to get their new trailer home and screen room set up before the season starts.

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The Les Ullmanns and Roy Lamons are continuing westward. Enjoyed Mt. Rushmore and the Black Hills, also attended the big rodeo in Codi, Wyoming. While at Yellowstone, Old Faithful did her usual performance. They met next door H.O. neighbors, the Pearsells...what a surprise! They went to Salt Lake City, continuing on to the awe and beauty of the Grand Canyon. It has been hot....also experienced a low of 42 degrees. Next stop planned is Las Vegas. Good luck, friends!

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Anne and John Gilbert write that they are in London, England, now, and enjoying the western European countryside.

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Bess and Ruth Arbo made it to a campground in Georgia. They are planning to visit Joe Flittinger in the mountains in Carolina, then will take the Skyline Drive on their way home to Leominster, Mass. Ruth reports it has been hot and that they already miss the sun.

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Helen Allison is in Cleveland, Ohio, for the Allison annual reunion. 88 members of the family attended, including granddaughters Joy and Jan Allison, daughters of Dr. Ronny Allison of Stuart. Also while there, Helen will get to see her new great granddaughter.

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George and Irene Hamm, formerly of Schenectady, N.Y., are back in the area. They have sold their home and are awaiting completion of a new home in Port St. Lucie.

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Pat and Joyce Otart took granddaughter Christine O'Connell, from

Don't forget to bring your goodies for the bazaar and auction sales.

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Alice Perrault writes that she and Evelyn Frost went blueberry picking and Alice made four pies and freze two. Her lucky granddaughter and her husband will enjoy them when they arrive from California this week.

Beautiful music was coming from the Al Rays' trailer Sunday. Bob Royal was playing Lisbee's organ that the Rays are storing for the Smiths. Bob can do magical things with an organ.

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A letter from Martha Lewis tells us that they are busy a-shuffling away...she took second place in the women's main event of the Ohio State Single tournament, and they both placed in the Ohio State Doubles and Nationals. Jim got third place in the main event Men's Doubles, and Martha took first place in consolation in the women's doubles in the Nationals.

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Anniversary congratulations go this week to Bucky and Mae Berman, Aug. 18; Philas and Adelaide Boucher, Steve and Edie Pointon, Aug. 22; Frank and Rita Streba, Dick and Betty Hare, Aug. 23; Leo and Jan Anderson, Leo and Mildred Stall, Aug. 24.

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Happy birthdays are wished for Pauline Wells, Harold Theimer and David Magers, Aug. 18; Bob Black, Orville Quick and Mabel Theimer, Aug. 19; Gordon St. Louis, Aug. 22; Sandy Crawford, Mark Sumner and Maurice McKeever, Aug. 23; and E.W. Schoeni, Aug. 24.

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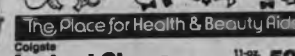

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North-south winners were Charlotte Finnan and Harriet Cooley, 87½; Kathryn and Dwight Kelly, 85½; Peg Waring and Dr. Waring, 85.

East-west winners were Fran Wilson and Jean Matrisian, 77; Al and Betty Dinger, 76; Dorothy McColl and Helen Tokash, 67.

The club met July 28 for a 5½-table Howell movement with an average of 39. The winners were Trudi Kenny and Bob Garcia, 53½; Dwight and Kathryn Kelly, 48½; Marge Schneider and Vivian Cook, 47½; Al Mason and Cora Lee Irwin, 41.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOHN W. MORAN, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

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Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 18th day of September, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

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Clerk of Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida

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Rio card party is Tuesday, Aug.22

The next Rio Civic Club card party will be held Tuesday, August 22, 1 p.m. at the clubhouse.

At the August 8 edition, door prizes were won by Genevieve Heasley and Bessie Hatch. Table prizes went to Gladys Foehr, Ellen Failing, Dorothy Trinks, Bert Allen, Helen Smith, Dorothy Haines, Elsa Rohrdanz and Velma Fowler.

Hostesses for the day were Jo Sotorius, Helen Schorner, E. Wilson and Ann Stoner.

Beekeepers will meet, August 28

The Indian River District Beekeepers Assn. will meet Monday, Aug. 28, 7 p.m. at the Levi Johnson Agricultural Center on South A-1-A, Stuart.

There will be a roast chicken dinner, movie and discussion period.

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ARNOLD SILVIA of Lake Mills, Wisconsin, was selected Tuesday to become the new city manager of Port St. Lucie. Silvia, a former Peace Corps volunteer, was one of 83 applicants for the job and won out over four finalists who were flown in for interviews last week. He is tentatively set to report for work on Sept 11. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Wisconsin man picked as city manager

BY BOB FRYER

Leonard Silvia, 35, of Lake Mills, Wisconsin, was selected from four finalists Tuesday to become the new city manager of Port St. Lucie.

Silvia is tentatively scheduled to report for duty on Sept. 15, thus filling the vacancy that has existed for that job since May, when former City Manager Elmer Cox was stricken with a heart ailment. Cox's attack came just hours after two council members had called for his removal from office. In the interim, City Treasurer Gerald Van Patten has been acting as city manager.

Silvia was the first choice of two council members (Mayor William McChesney and Mike Reeb) and third choice of three council members when an initial vote was taken on the council members' preferences for the four finalists for the job Tuesday. However, only one other candidate for the job, Kenneth Hammons, assistant city manager of West Palm Beach, got as many first place votes on the first tally. And, as council members discussed their reasons for favoring one man over another, Silvia came out ahead of Hammons. So, when Councilwoman Lolita Kernohan said she would change her vote to Silvia, Councilmen Merle Anderson and Schuyler Sharpe agreed to make the vote unanimous.

Silvia has served as city manager of Lake Mills, Wisc., from December 1976 to now, and prior to that was town manager of Ipswich, Mass., municipal management officer of the Massachusetts Department of Community Affairs, executive secretary of Norton, Mass., and campaign staff assistant for Hubert Humphrey during the latter part of 1968 and early part of 1969. Included in the latter job were duties as a speech writer.

Also, during 1965-1967, Silvia and his wife were Peace Corps volunteers in Brazil.

he was born in Attleboro, Mass.

Silvia told the council during an interview last Friday that if selected as city manager, he would want $34,000 to $35,000 for the job and that he would pay his own expenses to move his wife and two children to Port St. Lucie. He indicated he would live within the city limits.

The new city manager has a master's degree in public administration from American University and a B.A. in business management from Northeastern. He also took graduate courses at Marquette and Georgetown Universities.

"I feel I have a record that indicates I can get things done," he told the council last week, and added that he "grew up in politics, with my father a mayor and city councilman for 25 years."

He said he is anxious to move to the sunbelt and would seek other jobs in warm climes if not selected here.

Mayor McChesney said in evaluating the four finalists for the job, he felt "it was a tossup between Hammons and Silvia, but in looking at their backgrounds and education, I felt Silvia was stronger."

Double sessions

St. Lucie County schools will open for the new school year on Monday, Aug. 28, and in Port St. Lucie, where elementary school students will be on double sessions for the first time, teachers are bracing for the onslaught.

Last year some 980 kindergarten through fifth grade students were enrolled at Port St. Lucie Elementary, and on Monday, at least 200 more are expected to be there.

The rapid population growth has resulted in a decision to put the school on double sessions. As such, it will be the only school in the county on double sessions. And, since a special tax issue, designed to raise funds for a new elementary school, was resoundingly defeated in July, it looks like the double sessions will continue for several years. With the defeat of the tax proposal, no alternative funding for a new PSL school has been found and no money for building a new school was included in the school board's 1978-79 budget. Some school officials have said it may be several years before a new school is built and PSL Elementary goes off double sessions.

Teachers reported for duty on Monday, Aug. 21, and spent the day in faculty meetings and working to prepare their classrooms. For the balance of this week, many of them are attending workshops.

Mary Lou Willcoxon, a fifth grade teacher who has been teaching in the county for 15 years and at Port St. Lucie Elementary since it opened five years ago, says teachers at the local school are being divided into two shifts. However, unlike the children, who will either attend school from 7 a.m. to noon or from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., the teacher shifts are from 8:45 to 2:15 p.m. and from 10:15 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. She said with the growth in population, she doesn't expect classroom sizes will be much smaller than last year, even with the split sessions.

Students living within two miles of the school are assigned to the morning session and those living farther away are in the afternoon session. Motorists are asked by law and school officials to be especially careful at all times of the day in Port St. Lucie, since at all times some children will be out of school.

$756,900 bid on city hall okayed

Although the bid was slightly more than $100,000 higher than anticipated, the Port St. Lucie City Council agreed Tuesday to accept a bid of $756,900 from a Fort Lauderdale firm for construction of a new city hall.

It was expected that five or more bids would bid on the project. In fact, a one week delay in opening bids was approved last week in order to allow late bidders. But on Tuesday morning, when the deadline passed, only two bids were in. The first was from Ackerman, Inc., of Lake Worth for $756,100, and the $756,900 bid was from Gerraud and LaRoche, Inc., of Fort Lauderdale. The latter firm was awarded unanimously for the job.

Last year, before plans for the new city hall were drawn or an architect was selected, then City Manager Elmer Cox predicted the total cost of the building, including landscaping, fixtures and parking lots, would be about $750,000. However, after Fort Pierce Architect Hank Riegler was hired to design the facility, he estimated that the building could be built for $500,000 to $550,000. Then, a few months ago, after original plans for police department space were removed from the drawings, a new estimate of $650,000 was made by the architect.

Most local newspapers carried stories about Riegler's $650,000 estimate being $100,000 higher than his earlier estimate, Riegler noted Cox's original prediction of $750,000 and said his estimate was $100,000 lower than the original estimate. At that time, he said he was very confident the cost of the city hall would not go higher than his $650,000 estimate.

Now that the bids came in Tuesday, Riegler blamed the press for being at least partially responsible for the higher than expected bids.

"The general contractors have had a hard time getting subcontractor bids. The press has led people to believe we had a hard time and thought they'd be harassed by the city council. This has had a disastrous effect," Riegler said, adding that the subcontractors had been misled by the press and stating that he did not feel he had had undue problems with the city council in working on the city hall design.

However, Ronald LaRoche of the firm that won the bid approval, said the reason for the higher than expected bid was "really not because of the non-competitive situation (with subcontractors) at all," and added, "If you rebid, you wouldn't do any better."

LaRoche said his firm had not encountered any exceptional difficulty in getting subcontractors to bid on parts of the city hall job, and that the response from subs for city hall was similar to the response when his firm bid on a Southern Bell exchange office on Hutchinson Island. His company won that bid, he noted, and pointed out he completed his contract on time.

The contract for the city hall building, which is to contain about 13,000 square feet of office space, provides for completion of the job within nine months of starting it, and provides a $250 a day penalty for not meeting that schedule.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new city hall, which is to be located on a 14-acre tract at the corner of Airoso and Port St. Lucie Blvds., is set for noon on Tuesday, Sept. 29.

LaRoche said his bid is for a lump sum contract and he expects no cost overruns.

Two items that are part of the bid that were exceptionally higher than expected are the air conditioning and electrical work, which are bid in excess of $200,000.

It was decided that the general contractor and Riegler will try to see if the air conditioning and electrical subcontractors can do their jobs for less.

In addition to blaming the press for a lack of subcontractors interested in the job, Riegler blamed the high bid on the city hall for a rapid recent rate of inflation in building materials for upping the price.

Windmill Point rec center is open in PSL

Ceremonies marking the official opening of the Windmill Point Recreation Center in Port St. Lucie were held last week.

Windmill Point is a new self-contained neighborhood west of the Turnpike and 1½ miles south of the interchange, which will have 305 single family homes built around a central recreation facility which serves only residents. Nearly all the home and homesite packages have been sold, according to Tore DeBella, assistant vice president-national housing sales.

The 3,711 sq. ft. clubhouse consists of a 25x50 swimming pool, four shuffleboard courts, two tennis courts, a full kitchen, manager's office, banquet room and meeting room. It is located on Kentwood Road and Tulip Boulevard.

Windmill Point construction was begun in mid-April and January, 1979, is the anticipated completion date.

Adoption of the self-contained neighborhood concept represents "a new way of doing things" for General Development, DeBella said.

"Too often urban sprawl leads to a loss of neighborhood identity. We're using 20 years of experience as a community developer to encourage a closeknit feeling among residents that today's suburbs often lack," he explained.

A property owners association will assume responsibility for upkeep of clubhouse facilities and the surrounding greenbelt when all homes are deeded. Members will be assessed $120 annually.

A half-mile from the project, GDC has sold land where a convenience store is to be built.

Windmill Point is offering the full spectrum of General Development homes priced from $39,000 to $55,000, including homesite. Lot sizes vary depending upon location, with 80 by 125 feet the minimum.

Founded in 1958, Port St. Lucie today has nearly 12,000 residents.

RIBBON CUTTING--The new Windmill Point recreation center in Port St. Lucie was officially opened last week as General Development Corporation President William R. Avella cut the ceremonial ribbon, as County Commissioner E.E. Green and Port St. Lucie Mayor Bill McChesney looked on. Many local dignitaries attended the opening reception.

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Zoning approved for Smithport Mall

Developer Peter Smith of Fort Pierce moved one step closer to his goal of building a 168,000 square foot shopping mall on U.S. 1 near Port St. Lucie Tuesday when county commissioners voted four to one to approve a zoning change for a 22-acre tract.

The change is in zoning is from agricultural use to B-3, which permits shopping centers.

The mall, to be known as Smithport Mall, is to be completley enclosed and is to contain 62 shops. A major supermarket and a large department store are planned, but Smith's representatives would not disclose the names of prospective tenants, saying Smith has had tenants stolen away from him before by announcing them prematurely. The estimated cost of the project is $8.6 million, according to a statement Smith made last month.

The tract has some frontage on U.S.1, then "wraps around behind the Village Square Shopping Center," Smith said.

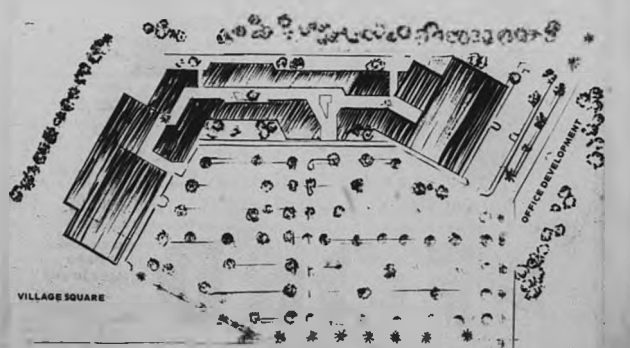
County Building and Zoning Director Al Thomas said the next step is for the developer to submit a site development plan.

"The site plan review committee will look at it to see that it meets county specifications and will make recommendations or comments about the plan. Then it will be about four weeks after the committee review before it would go to the county commission for approval or rejection," Thomas said. He and county engineer Mark Baggett and county area development coordinator Gary Ament are on the site plan committee.

Speaking for Smith Tuesday were his attorney, Gerald James, and the project architect, Hank Riegler.

Riegler noted that he has spoken with state department of transportation officials and that they indicated when 8,000 cars a day were generated by the mall, a traffic light on U.S.1 would be needed. Attorney James assured the commission that when that happens, Smith will pay the expense of installing the light.

Nobody spoke against the mall during the meeting and County Commissioner Ed Enns, who voted against the zoning change, did not state the reason for his vote.



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LOOK OUT HEAVY-WEIGHTS entering the Jensen Beach Causeway. Both the Highway Patrol and the Sheriff's office are on the watch for sand trucks using the causeway to transport the blowy stuff to the island. Hal Murphy, representing the Highway Patrol on left, and Ron Cucchiara of the Martin County Sheriff's Department are alert to the traffic of trucks carrying sand. They stand next to the easily-read weight limit sign which Commissioner Frank Wacha had replace (after the first one had been removed) on Tuesday. The Highway Department is equipped with portable scales to check load weights, and the Sheriff's Department has been issuing citations to truckers who have failed to cover their sand loads to keep it from flying. The street at the intersection is already half-filled with sand spilled from the vehicles, as can be noted in foreground. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

CONTROVERSIAL SANDPILE on Commercial Street, west of the railroad tracks, is brewing a sandstorm from irate downtown businessmen. The tract, being used as a source of sand for development and beach enrichment, is not only an eyesore but the cause of the unsightly drifts escaping into the streets and sidewalks in surrounding areas. The Chamber of Commerce wants it fenced. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Chamber raising a sandstorm

BY SALLY LATHAM

The Chamber of Commerce is raising sand about too much of same, and as a result, County Commissioner Frank Wacha took steps to do something about it.

Sand, the Chamber members say, is alright in its place, but that place is not in the streets and eyes of people occupying the heart of town.

The source of irritation is the sand-mining operation immediately west of the railroad tracks on Commercial Street. Trucks have been hauling it through town and across the Jensen Beach Causeway, which, Wacha contends, is and has been in violation of the allowable load limits.

"The commission adopted a resolution setting the load limits," Wacha said. "We've asked the sheriff's department to enforce the load limit on the causeway. We should license these people to use the causeway, and use the money to repair the damages caused by their traffic."

The trucking concern removing the sand is the Glen Blackburn Trucking Company of Fort Pierce, according to the records of County Engineer James Winn. The owner is listed as the "Erskine Florida Properties," with an Outdoor Resorts of America address. For the past several months, however, people trying to reach Erskine by telephone have been told the number "has been temporarily disconnected at the customer's request."

Wacha said the contractor had been granted permission to transport the sand to his property, after presenting a plan for improvement.

"But it seems he has gone far beyond that plan," Wacha said.

Meanwhile, the Chamber is chafing about the sand that has blown and drifted into the streets and sidewalks, from the unprotected mining area.

"They say they won't sweep the streets until after the next hard rain," Chamber Executive Director Helen Richardson said Monday. "It's too bad that as nice an area as Jensen Beach should have to be so sorry looking."

S-P now under fed flood program

The Town of Sewall's Point is now officially in the National Flood Program, and residents are eligible for the low-cost, government-subsidized flood insurance, Mayor Ed Gluckler reminds homeowners.

The insurance eligibility became effective Aug. 15, a major triumph for the little incorporated community. Gen Don Graham, a Sewall's Point resident, has been working for nearly five years on behalf of the Commission to get the town qualified for the federal program, initiated by Congress in 1968. The program is the only one through which homeowners may get insurance against flooding, since private insurance companies won't cover flood damages.

Under the new program, Mayor Ed Gluckler points out, the maximum coverage is greatly extended. As first written, the maximum allowable coverage was $35,000 for a single family dwelling. It is now $185,000. Additional coverage for personal property is also available.

Rates for new construction and additional coverage for those holding insurance under the emergency phase of the program will be based on risk, as established by the rate map which was derived from federal studies of flood risks for the town. A copy of the map is on display at the Town Hall.

The extent of risk is determined by combining the first-floor elevation and the possible flood elevation for a one-in-a-hundred year flood as shown on the insurance rate map.

Two years ago, while the necessary groundwork for getting accepted in the federal program was going on, the Town of Sewall's Point began requiring that all new construction must have first-floor elevations sufficiently high that the owners are now eligible for reduced rates on all their coverage, both for the amount now held under the emergency program and on that which has just become available.

Owners of older homes which are lower than the 100-year flood elevation may continue with the first maximum increment with no change in rates.

Gen Graham, as insurance coordinator, urges residents to take advantage of the newly-available coverage through their insurance agents. People seeking further information about the program may call the Federal Insurance Administration toll-free at 800-424-8872.

Bank, insurance, CPA keynote center

The first phase of a new, major shopping center, located on the northeast corner of U.S.1 and SR 707A (Commercial Street), was announced this week. The 35-acre shopping center's first tenants will be the Stuart National Bank's fourth branch facility, the home offices of Hartman-Tilton-Wilson Insurance and Hartman-Tilton-Winters Insurance, and the offices of CPA Chris Bentley.

The first phase will be all in one, colonial design building that will contain 13,000 square feet of space on two acres.

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Stuart National now has two branch offices in operation, one at Indian River Plantation and the other at Monterey Plaza. A third is planned to open at 1500 East Ocean Blvd. in December. Its main office is located at 301 East Ocean Blvd. in Stuart.

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Maggy yells uncle on donations

Maggy Hurchalla, Democratic incumbent for the Martin County Commission, has pulled a switch not often seen in politics. She's asking "angels" to stop sending money.

Mrs. Hurchalla, who is opposed by Ed Geary, Stuart dentist whom she bested in 1972 for the seat, is a strong conservationist, to the point that she has drawn strong opposition from area builders and developers.

Her most recent attack came from Jensen Beach Realtor Ransom Tilton, a Geary supporter. Tilton claimed that Mrs. Hurchall is "against projects that are good for Martin County."

Most of the projects the only woman commissioner has opposed have had to do with land use and ecology. Now, she apparently has included money in her crusade against waste.

"I am a practical politician," she said in her statement last week. "I realize the importance of spending money in an election to put my message before the people. At the same time, I have a horror of wasting money, and there is a limit to what can be usefully and effectively spent in a primary campaign.

"I have been overwhelmed by the financial support I've received. Over 1,000 Martin Countians have given to my campaign, as this point, it is time to say PLEASE STOP SENDING MONEY! I have enough to run a strong campaign, and I will."

In Mrs. Hurchalla's bi-monthly financial statements, which law requires from all contested candidates up to the time of the election, her long lists of contributors have been made up mostly of private citizens, whose donations have run the gamut from $1 to $100. To date, few have exceeded the ceiling of $100.

Mrs. Hurchalla, in her Monday financial report turned in at the Supervisor of Elections office, listed a total of $6,443 in donations. The largest one, of $200, came from D.J.W. McCarthy of Lake Park.

Her only competition in the commission race, Dr. Ed Geary, reported $4,974 in contributions from 75 backers. Gifts of $200 each came from Fred Taylor, vice president of Indian River Plantation, Dr. Larry Holder, and real estate man John Mann. The largest number of donors on Gear's list represent real estate interests.

Peggy Robbins, who is running to succeed herself as supervisor of elections, reported $1,729 in contributions. Largest contributors were Clarence Whipky, $80, and George Caswell, $85. Most of the gifts were in the $20-$40 range.

Elsie Hutton, who is running against Miss Robbins, reported $1,907 in donations, the largest being $100 from Richard Dungey.

Rex Andrews, one of two candidates running for the county commission seat which will be left vacant by Dr. William Myers, received $1,230, with the largest donations of $100 each coming from Raymond Hunton of West Palm Beach and Julian Andrews. His opponent, Bud Bagwell, reported $775, $600 of which was his own contribution. Joe Sandor gave $100; Henry Burrben, $25, and Francis Gibbons, $25.

Pete Marovich, candidate for the school board, reported $710, with $200 coming from Indiantown Dairy Farms, Inc., owned by Norman Hails.

Norma Miller, another school board candidate, listed $715, the largest fits of $100 each from Stew Hersey and Ann MacMillan. Mildred Perry, who is running against Miller, had one contribution of $100, and another of $50 from Charles F. Kehoe. Moira Moore of Jensen Beach received a total of $360, including $100 each from Lon Tyson and Aymar Johnson.

Owens, Hendry fn Gunter campaign

William Owens of Stuart and Al Hendry of Jensen Beach have been named Martin County co-chairmen for the reelection campaign of State Treasurer-Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter.

Washburn is named classified manager

Rose Washburn, a veteran newspaper advertising salesman, has been named classified advertising manager of The Mirror Newspapers, it was announced this week by Richard E. Campbell, publisher.

Mrs. Washburn and her husband Al have lived in the Jensen Beach area since 1969, and reside at 13301 Indian River Drive. They have three children.

She was active in real estate sales until joining The Mirror classified staff in May. Her newspaper experience includes years of sales with the Mount Kisco (N.Y.) Patent Trader, where she was in classified, circulation and in editorial, as a correspondent. She also worked for Readers Digest. She is a registered real estate broker.

Jensen arch still stymied

The Jensen Beach Arch, which has been a political bone of contention for the past year, is getting no nearer to completion, despite pressures exerted to get fresh contractual blood into the operation.

The structure was damaged in November of 1976, when a woman was killed as her automobile struck the town's most famous landmark on 707, downing the arch and demolishing one of the towers.

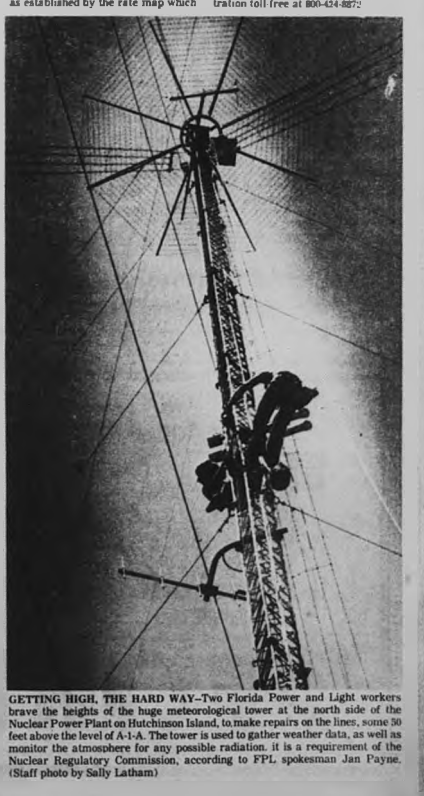
The woman's insurance company, American Reserve Insurance, hired a contractor, Diversified Construction Systems of Dade, Inc., to do the work. But apparently the bid was too low, and the firm walked off the job when it was half-finished.

In June, on pressure from Commissioner Frank Wacha, the county commission voted to fire the contractor, sue him for non-performance, and re-let the bids. The bid deadline is Sept. 13.

The contractor, however, disclaims any basis for suit. He contends his firm has every intention of completing the job.

The commission, however, contends the firm has had more than enough time to finish and comply with the terms of the contract. The contract was awarded in August of 1977, and, says Wacha, a year is far too long to take for a comparatively simple rebuilding and repair job.

Wacha is all for suing the insurance company, the contractor and the insurance adjuster, Carle Bentley. The suit will be filed as soon as the new bids are in.



GETTING HIGH, THE HARD WAY--Two Florida Power and Light workers brave the heights of the huge meteorological tower at the north side of the Nuclear Power Plant on Hutchinson Island, to make repairs on the lines, some 50 feet above the level of A-1-A. The tower is used to gather weather data, as well as monitor the atmosphere for any possible radiation. it is a requirement of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, according to FPL spokesman Jan Payne. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

STUDENTS of the Tri-County Rehabilitation Center look on as assistant to biologist Ross Witham digs deep in search of green sea turtle eggs at Stuart Beach last week. Witham collects the eggs and takes them to more protected grounds at the Blake of Refuge. When the hatchlings emerge, they're kept in pools until they're about nine months old and stand a better chance of survival. Then, they're released into the ocean. Witham is shown above pointing, and in the foreground in Dan Smith, a worker at the rehabilitation center. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

UFO ON INDIAN RIVER—This Unidentified Floating Object, a barge laden with pilings, mysteriously appeared Monday afternoon mid-river, opposite Ocean Breeze Park, and nobody wants to claim it. The Department of Transportation doesn't know where it came from; the county highways department doesn't know and neither does the Coast Guard. It was still sitting there just outside the channel as late as Tuesday evening, giving boaters reason for extra caution as they pass that section of the river. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

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IRCC leadership conference is planned

Invitations have been sent out and finale preparations made for the 5th Annual Indian River Community College Leadership Conference to be held Aug. 25 and 26 at Holiday Inn Oceanside.

The conference serves as an orientation to Indian River policies, procedures and activities for students in leadership roles at the school. IRCC faculty, staff and students will participate in the program which has been designed to give students the opportunity to develop leadership skills.

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R. AND MRS. EDWIN MILLER are feted on their golden anniversary at a ty held at the Women's Association Clubhouse, which Mrs. Miller was rumental in initiating. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Millers are feted on 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Skyline Drive were honored by some 50 friends and neighbors Saturday, Aug. 19, at a 50th anniversary party in their honor, at the Women's Association clubhouse, which Mrs. Miller was largely instrumental in getting constructed.

A theme of yellow and white was used in the decorations. Mrs. Miller wore a flowing yellow chiffon gown, with yellow corsage.

The couple said their vows fifty years ago at the Concourse Plaza in New York City. She is the former Marie Coulter. The Millers lived in New York, where he was a Certified Public Accountant and an officer with the Continental Insurance Company. They have one son, Edwin Jr., of Cranford, N.J., a mechanical engineer, and a granddaughter Christine (Mrs. Tom) Willoughby of San Francisco, Calif.

Their son Ed Jr. and his wife flew down to attend the anniversary party.

Since coming to Jensen Beach 17 years ago, both Mr. and Mrs. Miller have been active in community life. She was one of the founders of the Women's Association, and served as its president for six years. She also served on the board of trustees. For a time, she also acted as secretary for the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Miller is a past president of the Jensen Beach Lions Club, and a director of the Chamber.

Out of town guests at the Golden Wedding party were Mrs. Katherine Kingston, William and Joseph Kingston, all of Palm Beach.

Schuler art to be featured

The paintings of Klaus K.Schuler, an industrial designer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, will be featured by the Art Associates of Martin County at First National Bank and Trust Co. of Stuart, during the month of September.

A native of Greifswald, Germany, Schuler came to this country as a child when his parents moved to Huntsville, Ala. His father was one of the German scientists employed in the U.S. space program. Schuler graduated from the University of Alabama, where he majored in commercial design.

In 1967, the artist transferred to Cape Kennedy to work on the Apollo Saturn program. Seven years ago, he took up watercolors and acrylics as a hobby, and since that time he has won several awards in shows throughout the state.

Schuler, his wife and three children live in Stuart.

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15 years ago in The Mirror

City of Stuart water was assured for Town of Sewall's Point as the town ed to contract with Southern Gulf ties for installation of a water em.

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Martin Klim, Richard Walsh, Reid erve and Robert Gunn received olarships from the Nina Haven ndation.

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ent girls winning 4-H Club rds for projects included Carol y, Barbara Poux, Sharon Stoner, d Olney, Jacque Penick and per Burdge.

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aymond Kling celebrated his enth birthday on the Jensen eway with a swim party.

Harold Sutter caught the biggest snook in 1963, a 38 pounder, using eelskins. He had caught 80 snook since May 13.

10 years ago

Sister Mary Martha was named president of St. Joseph College in Jensen Beach.

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Jeff Bruner was awarded a four year football scholarship to Memphis State.

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Janice Taylor and Michael Paul were selected by Stuart Civitans to attend a Florida Youth Conference.

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Four generations of the Bolton family were pictured, including Russ Bolton, Sr., Russ Bolton, Jr., Mrs. Barbara Bolton Card and Paul D. Card.

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Sliced bacon was 49 cents a pound; chuck roast and steak, 59 cents per pound; picnic hams, 33 cents a pound, and red, ripe, juicy tomatoes were advertised at 19 cents a pound.

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Pat and Harvey Hiltz of South Street returned from a 12,000 mile motor tour.

A furnished, three-bedroom, two-bath home on Skyline Drive was advertised for $15,950.

5 years ago

Dr. Walter Stokes urged the state to get moving on "saving the savannas."

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21 youngsters showed up for the first Junior football training session at Langford Park.

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Butch Brown, a deaf mute, walked into the path of a car on the Jensen Causeway and ended up in the hospital with a broken leg.

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David Schroeder, 11, was the winner of a complete home acquarium for his drawing of a fish.

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Ralph Bates was president of the newly organized Martin County Sheriff's Reserve.

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Citizens Federal broke ground, beginning construction of its new branch building in Port St. Lucie.

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Port St. Lucie Presidents' Council said ambulance service and a hospital were needed badly in Port St. Lucie.

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Obituaries

CHARLES DAVID WALKER

Charles David Walker, 75, of 745 Altura Street, Port St. Lucie, died Wednesday, August 16, at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of England, he resided in Port St. Lucie for ten years, coming from Northport, New York. He was a retired paint contractor.

He was a member of the Community United Methodist Church, the Fort Pierce Lions Club, and a Charter Member of Northport, New York, Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Gertrude K. Walker of Port St. Lucie, and four sisters, all of Long Island, New York.

Funeral services and burial were conducted in Northport, New York. The Port St. Lucie Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

PAUL H. VIAR

Paul H. Viar, 70, 413 Oleander Avenue, Port St. Lucie, died Monday, August 21, in a local nursing home, following a lingering illness.

A native of Dunlap, Kansas, he was a Port St. Lucie resident for 12 years, coming from Avondale, Maryland. Prior to retirement, he was owner and operator of a welding shop.

A member of the Protestant Faith, he attended St. Andrew Luthern Church in Port St. Lucie.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice Viar of Port St. Lucie, and a sister, Mrs. Ada Carpenter of Largo, Florida.

Funeral services are scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 24, 10:30 a.m. at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home, with Rev. W.H. Winkler, Pastor of St. Andrew Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will follow in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

ELSIE E. BERNHARDT

Elsie E. Bernhardt, 75, of 3584 N.E. Sandra Drive, Jensen Beach, died Saturday, August 18, at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Born in Germany, she had been a resident of Jensen Beach for fifteen years, coming from Park Ridge, New Jersey.

Survivors include her husband, William A. Bernhardt of Jensen Beach; one sister, Mrs. Anna Wiche of Germany, and one niece, Mrs. Waltraut Hansen of Bronx, New York.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach, with the Reverend Norman Kehrli, Jensen Beach Community Church, officiating. Interment followed in All Saints Cemetery.

THOMAS ALBERT ESTLICK

Thomas Albert Estlick, 71, of 1490 Colorado Avenue, Stuart, passed away Saturday, August 19, at Stuart Convalescent Center.

A native of Etna, Indiana, and a former resident of Waukegan, Illinois, he had been a resident of Stuart for the past four years.

He is survived by one daughter, Geraldine D. Evans of Jensen Beach, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at Johns Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Dr. Larry O'Steen of First United Methodist Church of Stuart officiating. Interment followed in Fernhill Cemetery.

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BALLOON-FRAMED BEAUTY caught by the Mirror camera at [illegible] balloon-loft staged by the Pineapple Gang at Indian River Plantation is Mrs. Carlos Oramas, who with her husband spent last week at IRP resort. When the Pineapple Gang is the impetus, guests, owners and members alike get involved. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

EVERYONE'S A KID AT HEART, when it comes to flying balloons, especially jack Snyder, vice president and resort manager at Indian River Plantation. Jack was right in the thick of it when the Pineapple Gang put up 100 or so helium-filled flyers to rise, like the arrow shot in the air, and landing they knew not where. The fun will come when the cards attached to the balloons start returning from their trips. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

LORI ELLIOTT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Elliott of Nashville, Tenn., appears mesmerized by the plethora of balloons with which she finds herself surrounded, at the Great Balloon Ascension staged by the Pineapple Gang of Indian River Plantation. The seven-year-old Lori and her parents were guests at the IRP resort towers during the events of last week. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

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A Basic Needlepoint Course will be offered at Indian River Community College on Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 201 of Building E, located on the main campus. The class begins Sept. 7, and ends Dec. 7.

The instructor for the course, Mrs. Beth Kelly, states that needlepoint is a delightful gift idea for birthdays and Christmas as the craft makes beautiful pillows, rugs, pictures, trays, handbags, belts, ties, vests and numerous other articles.

Persons interested in the course may register with the IRCC Guidance Department, or phone 464-200, ext. 323, for further information.

Seven Methodists win high honors

Pastor E. Keith Ewing of the Port St. Lucie United Methodist Church announced last week that seven PSL Methodist youth have been inducted into The Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

They are Lyle Boucher, Diane Dierk, Patricia Householder, Jan Nelson, Alan Sams and Jeff Walters, students at Fort Pierce Central High School, and Barry Lee, who is a student at John Carroll High School.

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MAIN CAMPUS DAY

Subject	Title	Cr.
NURSING		
NUR 2310L	Mental Health Psychiatric Nursing (Directed Activities)	0
NUR 2310L	Mental Health Psychiatric Nursing Lab	0
NUR 2310L	Mental Health Psychiatric Nursing Lab	0
OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH		
EVT 1720	OSHA Special	3
PHILOSOPHY		
PHI 1010	Introduction to Philosophy	3
PHI 1103	Critical and Creative Thinking	3
PHI 2100	Introduction to Logic	3
PHYSICAL EDUCATION		
PEL 1110L	Archery and Bowling	1
PEL 1121L	Golf	1
PEL 1320L	Team Sports for Women	1
PEL 1341L	Tennis	1
PEL 1341L	Tennis	1
PEL 1341L	Tennis	1
PEL 1341L	Tennis	1
PEL 1341L	Tennis	1
PEL 1420L	Handball and Racquetball	1
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PEL 1420L	Handball and Racquetball	1
PEL 1420L	Handball and Racquetball	1
PEL 1645L	Team Sports for Men	1
PEM 1102C	Fitness through Physical Activity Men	1
PEM 1102C	Fitness through Physical Activity Men	1
PEM 1102C	Fitness through Physical Activity Men	1
PEM 1102C	Fitness through Physical Activity Men	1
PEM 1102C	Fitness through Physical Activity Women	1
PEM 1102C	Fitness through Physical Activity Women	1
PEM 1102C	Fitness through Physical Activity Women	1
PEN 1121L	Swimming I	1
PEN 1121L	Swimming I	1
PEN 1121L	Swimming I	1
PEN 1121L	Swimming I	1
PEN 1121L	Swimming II	1
PEN 1136C	Scuba I - Basic	2
PEN 1137C	Scuba II - Advanced	2
PEN 1171L	Swimming Fitness	2
PEO 2803C	Sports Officiating	3
PHYSICAL EDUCATION - RECREATION		
REL 2121L	Golf	1
REL 2219L	Baseball	1
REL 2324L	Volleyball	1
REL 2341L	Tennis for Women	1
REL 2344L	Tennis for Men	1
REL 2624L	Basketball (Men)	1
REL 2625L	Basketball (Women)	1
REM 1953L	Cheerleading	1
REN 2124L	Swimming	1
PHYSICAL SCIENCE		
PSC 1311	Physical Science II	3
PSC 1341	Physical Science I	3
PHYSICS		
PHY 2053	Physics for Engineers	5
PHY 2048L	Physics for Engineers Lab	0
PHY 2053	General Physics I	4
PHY 2053L	General Physics I Lab	0
POLITICAL SCIENCE		
POS 1041	American Government	3
POS 1041	American Government	3
POS 2112	State and Local Government	3
PSYCHOLOGY		
EDP 2002	Educational Psychology	3
PSY 2012	Introduction to Psychology	3
PSY 2012	Introduction to Psychology	3
EBA 2430	Narcotics & Drugs	3
PSB 2440	Chemical Dependency I	3
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION		
PAD 2000	Introduction to Public Administration	3
RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR		
*EER 1011	Basic Electronics I	4
**EER 1210	Basic Electronics II	4
*EER 2341	Advanced Electronics I	3
**EER 2346	Advanced Electronics II	3
RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY		
RTE 1303	Radiologic Positioning I	2
RTE 1612L	Radiologic Techniques I	3
RTE 1802L	Radiologic Clinical Education	2
RTE 2304	Radiologic Techniques III	3
RTE 2545	Radiologic Positioning IV	2
RTE 2808L	Radiologic Clinical Education	4
RTE 2881	Radiologic Internship	6
READING		
REA 1105	Developmental Reading I	3
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REA 1105	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1105	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1105	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1106	Developmental Reading II	3
REA 1106	Developmental Reading II	3
SOCIAL SERVICES TECHNOLOGY		
HUS 2010	Introduction to Social Services Technology	3
HUS 2100	Preparation for Social Services Occupation	3
SOCIOLOGY		
SOC 2000	Introduction to Sociology	3
SOC 2000	Introduction to Sociology	3
SOC 2150	Criminal and Delinquent Behavior	3
SPANISH		
SPN 1120	Elementary Spanish I	3
SPN 1120	Elementary Spanish I	3
SPN 2200	Intermediate Spanish I	3
SPEECH		
SPC 1022	Fundamentals of Speech	3
SPC 1022	Fundamentals of Speech	3
SPC 1022	Fundamentals of Speech	3
SPC 1051	Speech Improvement	3
SPC 1300	Interpersonal Communication	3
WELDING		
WTR 1120	Combination Welding I	3
WTR 1121	Combination Welding II	3

MAIN CAMPUS NIGHT

Subject	Title	Cr.
ACCOUNTING		
ACC 2001	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC 2001	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC 2021	Principles of Accounting II	3
AGRICULTURE		
CCM 1304	Agricultural Marketing, Processing and Management	4
CCM 2211	Citrus Culture I	3
CCM 2057	Nursery Sales and Management	3
CCM 2102	Soils and Fertilizers	3
AIR CONDITIONING		
ACG 131	Basic Refrigeration	3
ACG 253	Duct Systems	3
ACG 255	Air Conditioning and Heating Service Management	3
ANTHROPOLOGY		
ANT 2410	Introduction to Cultural Anthropology	3
AUTO BODY REPAIR		
ATB 141	Basic Auto Body Repair I	5
ATB 142	Basic Auto Body Repair II	5
AUTO MECHANICS		
ATM 1001	Introduction to Auto Mechanics	3
ATM 2713	Auto Service and Minor Repair	3
ATM 2720	Engine Overhaul	3
BIOLOGY		
BSC 1010	General Biology I	3
BSC 1010L	General Biology I	4
BSC 1010L	General Biology I Lab	0

*Meets first half of semester
**Meets second half of semester

MAIN CAMPUS NIGHT

Subject	Title	Cr.
BRICK AND BLOCK CONSTRUCTION		
BCT 1421	Brick and Block Construction I	3
BCT 1422	Brick and Block Construction II	3
BCT 1423	Brick and Block Construction III	3
BUSINESS - GENERAL		
ACC 1009	Office Accounting	3
BUL 2111	Business Law I	3
GEB 1011	Introduction to Business	3
GMB 1001	Mathematics of Business	3
GMB 1001	Mathematics of Business	3
BUSINESS - MANAGEMENT		
BAN 1930	Banking Seminar I	4
BAN 1931	Banking Seminar 2	4
MAN 2000	Principles of Management	3
MAR 2101	Salesmanship	3
MKA 1303	Mid-Management Seminar I (Small Business)	4
FIN 2230	Money & Banking	3
BAN 2110	Principles of Banking Operations	3
MKA 1333	Mid-Management Seminar 2 (Small Business)	4
MKA 2948	Mid-Management Seminar 3 (Small Business)	4
MAN 2941	Mid-Management Seminar 4 (Small Business)	4
MKA 1303	Mid-Management Seminar I (Occupational Exploration)	4
MKA 1333	Mid-Management Seminar 2 (Occupational Exploration)	4
MKA 2948	Mid-Management Seminar 3 (Occupational Exploration)	4
MAN 2941	Mid-Management Seminar 4 (Occupational Exploration)	4
BUSINESS - REAL ESTATE		
REE 1000	Real Estate Principles and Practices I	3
REE 1030	Real Estate Salesmanship	3
REE 1101	Real Estate Appraising	3
REE 1200	Real Estate Finance	3
REE 1400	Real Estate Licensing Law	3
REE 2041	Real Estate Principles and Practices II	3
BUSINESS - REAL ESTATE		
REE 1000	Real Estate Principles and Practices I	3
REE 1030	Real Estate Salesmanship	3
REE 1101	Real Estate Appraising	3
REE 1200	Real Estate Finance	3
REE 1400	Real Estate Licensing Law	3
REE 2041	Real Estate Principles and Practices II	3
BUSINESS - SECRETARIAL SCIENCE		
SES 1100	Elementary Typewriting	3
SES 1110	Intermediate Typewriting	3
SES 1120	Advanced Typewriting	3
SES 1201	ABC Shorthand I (Speedwriting)	3
SES 1202	ABC Shorthand II (Speedwriting)	3
SES 1210	Introductory Shorthand	3
SES 1211	Intermediate Shorthand	3
SES 1221	Machine Shorthand I	3
SGS 1004	Personal Typing	3
SES 1100	Elementary Typing	3
SES 1110	Intermediate Typing	3
SES 1120	Intermediate Typing	3
SES 2431	Legal Secretarial Practice and Procedures I	3
CHEMISTRY		
CHM 1010	Introduction to Chemistry	3
CHM 1045	General Chemistry I	4
CHM 1045L	General Chemistry I Lab	0
CRIMINAL JUSTICE*		
CCJ 2020	Introduction to Criminal Justice	3
CCJ 2220	Criminal Law I	3
CCJ 2281	Constitutional Rights of the Incarcerated	3
CCJ 2410	Police Administration and Operations	3
CCJ 2440	Jail Administration	3
CCJ 2940	Field Training	2
CJD 2000	Basic Recruit Training	15
CJT 2410	Law Enforcement and Transportation	3
SOC 2150	Criminal and Delinquent Behavior	3
DATA PROCESSING		
COC 1300	Introduction to Data Processing	3
COP 2120	COBOL Programming I	3
DRAFTING		
ETD 1171	Basic Occupational Drafting I	3
ETD 1172	Basic Occupational Drafting II	3
ETD 1173	Basic Occupational Drafting III	3
ETD 1174	Intermediate Occupational Drafting I	3
ETD 1175	Intermediate Occupational Drafting II	3
ETD 1176	Intermediate Occupational Drafting III	3
ETD 2181	Advanced Occupational Drafting I	3
ETD 2182	Advanced Occupational Drafting II	3
ETD 2183	Advanced Occupational Drafting III	3
ETD 2184	Selective Fields of Occupational Drafting I	3
ETD 2185	Selective Fields of Occupational Drafting II	3
ECONOMICS		
ECO 2013	Principles of Economics I	3
ECO 2023	Principles of Economics II	3
EDUCATION		
EDF 2005	Introduction to Education	3
EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY (Paramedic Program)		
EMT 1110	Standards of First Aid	1
EMT 1186C	Fundamentals of Emergency Care	7
EMT 2258C	Advanced Life Support	6
EMT 2824	Emergencies Clinical and Field Experience	5
ENGLISH		
COM 1131	Technical Communications	3
ENC 1013	Fundamentals of Writing	3
ENC 1103	Communications I	3
ENC 1103	Communications I	3
ENC 1136	Communications II	3
ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SERVICES		
EVS 2600	Introduction to Environmental Health	3
FIRE SCIENCE - See Guidance for Specific Course Listings		
FFP 2936A	Fire Service Problems	3
FFP 2935	Fire Service Problems	3
GEOLOGY		
GLY 1000	Earth Science	3
GRAPHIC SCIENCE		
BCN 1210C	Materials of Construction	3
BCN 2251C	Architectural Drafting	3
***ETD 1111C	Technical Drafting I	3
***ETD 1112B	Technical Drafting II	3
HISTORY		
**AMH 2010	American History I	3
*EUH 1000	History of Western Civilization I	3
EUH 1000	History of Western Civilization I	3

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MAIN CAMPUS NIGHT

Subject	Title	Cr.
*EUH 1001	History of Western Civilization II	3
**WOH 2740	The World and the Twentieth Century	3
HOME ECONOMICS		
COA 1100	Cautious Consumer	3
HOTEL MOTEL ADMINISTRATION		
HFT 2010	Introduction to Hotel Motel Management	3
HUMANITIES ART		
AXH 2000	Humanities Art	2
HUMANITIES LITERATURE		
LIT 2002	Humanities Literature	2
HUMANITIES MUSIC		
MUH 2001	Humanities Music	2
HUMANITIES PHILOSOPHY		
PHI 2000	Humanities Philosophy	2
INDUSTRIAL		
EVT 1110	Introduction to Quality Control	3
ETM 1800	Elementary Metallurgy	3
LEGAL ASSISTANT		
LEA 2000	Introduction to Legal Assistant Technology	3
LEA 2210	Wills, Estates and Trusts	3
MATHEMATICS		
MAC 1104	College Algebra	3
MAC 1114	Plane Trigonometry	3
MAT 1024	Fundamentals of Mathematics	3
MAT 1033	Intermediate Algebra	3
MGF 1113	Foundations of Mathematics	3
MUSIC		
MVS 2116	Basic Guitar	2
MVS 2116	Intermediate Guitar	2
OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH		
EVT 1720	OSHA Special	3
PHILOSOPHY		
PHI 1103	Critical and Creative Thinking	3
PHYSICAL EDUCATION		
LEI 2432C	Community Recreation	3
PEM 1102C	Fitness through Physical Activity Men and Women	1
PEN 1113L	Life Saving	1
*PEN 1121L	Swimming I	1
PEN 1136C (Above countermeets from August 30 to October 23)	Scuba I - Basic	2
PEN 1137C (Above scuba meets from October 25 to December 18)	Scuba II - Advanced	2
PHYSICAL SCIENCE		
PSC 1311	Physical Science II	3
PHYSICS		
PHY 1020	Physics for Non-Science Majors	3
POLITICAL SCIENCE		
POS 2112	State and Local Government	3
PSYCHOLOGY		
EDP 2002	Educational Psychology	3
PSB 2440	Chemical Dependency	3
PPE 2000-	Alcohol Studies I Persons & Personality Development	3
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION		
PAD 2000	Introduction to Public Administration	3
PAD 2440	Human Relations in Public Administration	3
RADIO and TELEVISION REPAIR		
*EER 1011	Basic Electronics I	4
**EER 1210	Basic Electronics II	4
*EER 2341	Advanced Electronics I	3
**EER 2346	Advanced Electronics II	3
EER 2530	Communications (FCC License)	3
READING		
REA 1105	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1120	Reading for Business People	3
SOCIAL SERVICES		
HUS 2010	Introduction to Social Services Technology	3
HUS 2100	Preparation for Social Services Occupation	3
SOCIOLOGY		
SOC 2000	Introduction to Sociology	3
SOC 2150	Criminal and Delinquent Behavior	3
SOC 2150	Criminal and Delinquent Behavior	3
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SPANISH		
SPN 1120	Elementary Spanish I	3
SPEECH		
SPC 1300	Interpersonal Communication	3
WATER AND WASTEWATER TECHNOLOGY		
EVS 2235	Water and Wastewater Management I	7
WELDING		
*MTR 1100	Combination Welding I	3
**MTR 1101	Combination Welding II	3
*MTR 1140	Pipe Welding I	3
**MTR 1141	Pipe Welding II	3
SAVINGS AND LOAN		
BAN 2021	Human Relations in Business	3
BAN 2140	Teller Operations	3
BAN 2301	Savings Accounts Administration	3
MAN 2340	Supervisory Personnel Management	3
BAR 2600	Introduction to Savings and Loan	3
BAR 2630	Savings and Loan Accounting I	3

MAIN CAMPUS SAT

Subject	Title	Cr.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION		
PEL 1341L	Tennis	1
PEL 1341L	Tennis	1
PEN 1136C	Scuba I - Basic	2
SURVEYING		
ETC 2221L	Elementary Surveying	3

STUART SITE

STUART DAY

Subject	Title	Cr.
BIOLOGY		
AHE 1150	General Biology I	3
CRIMINAL JUSTICE		
CCJ 2020	Introduction to the Courts	3
CCJ 2220	Criminal Law I	3
CCJ 2300	Introduction to Corrections	3
CJT 2100	Criminal Investigation I	3
SOC 2020	Social Problems	3
EDUCATION		
EDF 2005	Introduction to Education	3
EDF 2604	Social Foundations of Education	3
ENGLISH		
ENC 1103	Communications I	3
HISTORY		
EUH 1000	History of Western Civilization I	3
EUH 1001	History of Western Civilization II	3
HUMANITIES MUSIC		
MUH 2001	Humanities Music	2
MATHEMATICS		
MAT 1024	Fundamentals of Mathematics	3
MGF 1113	Foundations of Mathematics	3
PSYCHOLOGY		
EDP 2002	Educational Psychology	3
PSY 2012	Introduction to Psychology	3
READING		
REA 1105	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1106	Developmental Reading II	3
SOCIOLOGY		
SOC 2000	Introduction to Sociology	3
SOC 2020	Social Problems	3
SPEECH		
SPC 1022	Fundamentals of Speech	3

STUART NIGHT

Subject	Title	Cr.
ACCOUNTING		
ACC 2001	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC 2021	Principles of Accounting II	3
AGRICULTURE		
CCM 1304	Floriculture I	3
CRM 2340	Landscape Management	3
ANTHROPOLOGY		
ANT 2351	The Emergence of Man	3
BUSINESS - GENERAL		
ACC 1009	Office Accounting	3
BUL 2111	Business Law I	3
GEB 1011	Introduction to Business	3
GMB 1001	Mathematics of Business	3
SES 1100	Elementary Typewriting	3
SES 1310	Business Correspondence	3
BUSINESS - MANAGEMENT		
MAR 2131	Principles of Retailing	3
BAN 2110	Principles of Banking Operations	3
BUSINESS - REAL ESTATE		
REE 1000	Real Estate Principles and Practices I	3
REE 1400	Real Estate Licensing Law	3
REE 2041	Real Estate Principles and Practices II	3
CRIMINAL JUSTICE		
CCJ 2020	Introduction to the Courts	3
CCJ 2220	Criminal Law I	3
CCJ 2300	Introduction to Corrections	3
CJT 2100	Criminal Investigation I	3
SOC 2020	Social Problems	3
DATA PROCESSING		
COC 1300	Introduction to Data Processing	3
ECOLOGY		
EVR 1170	Man and the Environment	3
EDUCATION		
EDF 2057	Child Growth and Development	3
ENGLISH		
ENC 1103	Communications I	3
ENC 1103	Communications I	3
ENC 1136	Communications II	3
HEALTH		
HES 2501	Personal Health	3
HISTORY		
EUH 1000	History of Western Civilization I	3
EUH 1001	History of Western Civilization II	3
HUMANITIES ART		
AXH 2000	Humanities Art	2
HUMANITIES LITERATURE		
LIT 2002	Humanities Literature	2
HUMANITIES PHILOSOPHY		
PHI 2000	Humanities Philosophy	2
MATHEMATICS		
MAT 1024	Fundamentals of Mathematics	3
MAT 1033	Intermediate Algebra	3
MGF 1113	Foundations of Mathematics	3
INDUSTRIAL		
ETI 1130	Introduction to Metrology	3
OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH		
EVT 1720	OSHA Special	3
POLITICAL SCIENCE		
POS 1041	American Government	3
PSYCHOLOGY		
EDP 2002	Educational Psychology	3
PSY 2012	Introduction to Psychology	3
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION		
PAD 2000	Introduction to Public Administration	3
READING		
REA 1105	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1106	Developmental Reading II	3
SOCIAL SERVICES		
HUS 2010	Introduction to Social Services Technology	3
SOCIOLOGY		
ISS 2102	The Family	3
SOC 2020	Social Problems	3
SPEECH		
SPC 1300	Interpersonal Communication	3
WELDING		
*MTR 1100	Combination Welding I	3
**MTR 1101	Combination Welding II	3

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**Meets second half of semester

VETERANS BENEFITS

The courses credit, instructional credit and adult high school programs are certified for veteran's benefits. Questions should be directed to the Veteran Affairs Office, Counseling Department

...IL CHASER, a 42-foot fishing boat out of Fort Pierce, ...shed ashore at Stuart Beach last week. The boat's ...tain, Ronnie Davis of Fort Pierce, put out an anchor ...r the engine failed, but the anchor would not hold against the full moon tide, and the boat washed up. Herman Summerlin, owner of the boat, said the next morning he would try to get the boat towed back into the water. However, when efforts to do that failed, the salvage crew burned it Saturday afternoon. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

...ocal Red Sox miracle shattered

BY DONNIE WILKIE

...t seems as if every baseball season ...s bear about the Boston Red Sox, ...f how they're going to pull off the ...racle – that is the World Series ...mpionship.

...t nobody ever heard of the First ...ptist Red Sox – at least not until the ...st 10 weeks, as they finished fourth ...the County Church League softball ...dings, then took the field by ...prise in the post-season tourna-...t. The Red Sox (9-3) headed into ...Monday night's clash with St. ...rtin's Church undefeated in ...ular play, but St. Martin's put a ...per on the Baptists' night, ...shing the Stuart squad 19-5 and moving to within one game of the championship.

St. Martin's, which will be referred to in this article as "St. Martin's Two," as there are two teams from that church, was to have attempted a comeback from the loser's bracket Tuesday night, in a game played after press time.

But if Monday's two games were any indication, the Red Sox had better count their blessings (no pun intended). St. Martin's Two beat their churchmates, St. Martin's One, 11-1 in the semi-final, before going on to hand the Red Sox their first loss of the tournament, in convincing style.

Robbie Phillips went 5-for-5 in the Red Sox game, as his teammates scored their most impressive victory of the season. St. Martin's built a quick 9-0 lead in the second inning and cruised on from there, getting revenge for an earlier loss to the Red Sox. That one, a 12-11 decision, was the only loss for St. Martin's up to Tuesday's final.

St. Martin's (10-3) finished third in the regular season standings, but knocked off the pennant-winners, St. Martin's One, in the tourney not once, but twice, while they in turn took care of the number two team, the First Baptist Cubs.

...L Women's Golf

...e Port St. Lucie Women's Golf ...ociation played "low net" Wednes-...y, Aug. 16, on the Sinners Course of ...dpiper Bay.

...bara Ross was Flight A winner with a 73, while Joe Alaimo captured top spot in Flight B, with a 64. The Flight C winner was Marion Rombach with an 82.

Sandpiper Bay Ladies' golf

The Sandpiper Bay Ladies Golf Association event of the day, Aug. 15, was to drop the three worst holes, with five-sixths handicap. Winners in their flights were:

First Flight: Donna Cook and Emily Griffin, 57; Kay Scott, 58; Larry Martell, Doris Beckman, Lola Jelnick, Audrey Docos, and Ginny Hickman, 59; Ginny Wood, Mary Maney and Lorraine Swift, 62;

Second Flight: Wilma Leary, 58½; Edith Shear, 58; Sylva Barnwell and Mary Kuhn, 59; Fannie Brodie, 61½.

Third Flight: Carol Price, 58; Jane Harper, 57; Lil O'Blarne, 59; Helene Collins, 61;

Fourth Flight: Doris Muller, 59.

Sandpiper Men's Golf

Adolph Ciferri, Ed Fessel, Graydon Smith and Bill Jenkins were flight leaders in the weekly golf tournament of the Sandpiper Bay Men's Golf Association, played Thursday on the Sinners Course at Sandpiper Bay.

Leaders in the individual Stableford competition were:

Flight A Ciferri, Al Van Nostrand and Jack Dalton, all with 36 points, but won by Ciferri on a match of cards.

Flight B. Fessel, 40 points; Bill Griffin, 37, and Mike Reeb, 36.

Flight C. Smith, 38 points; Archie Gates, 33; Jack Radcliffe, 32.

Flight D Jenkins, 42 points; Ed Machel, 38; Fred Schechterle, 37.

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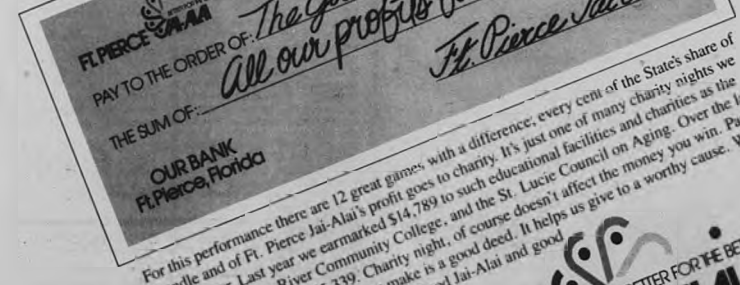
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Perry breaks ground for satellite facility

WIELDING GOLDEN SHOVELS, officials of Perry Cable Television and Hughes Aircraft break ground for the new earth station which will receive satellite signals from 22,000 miles out in space, beginning in mid-September. From left are John Perry III, president of the cablevision company; Jim Taglia, regional manager of Hughes Aircraft which is supplying the "saucer" unit; Ted Huf, Perry's chief engineer; Bob Miller, Vice Mayor of Stuart, and Chuck Locke, Perry vice president. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Perry Cable Television, located on Britt Road, marked a milestone of progress Tuesday morning, with the groundbreaking for an earth satellite facility which will bring television programs direct to this area.

Wielding the golden shovels in the symbolic ceremony were John Perry III, president of the company; James Taglia, regional manager for Hughes Aircraft, and Robert Miller, vice mayor of Stuart. Also in the host group were Chuck Locke, Perry vice president, and Ted Huf, chief engineer for the cable concern.

The big "saucer," 30 feet in diameter, is being purchased from Hughes Aircraft, at a cost of approximately $40,000. Installation should be complete in mid-September, according to Locke. It will pick up television programs beamed in from the satellite 22,000 miles in space, and bring them direct to local viewers.

It will primarily benefit Home Box Office subscribers, Locke said, but it will also bring in major sports events from New York, later in the season.

Perry Cable's Channel 11, less than two years old, now televises the local news nightly from 6 to 6:30 p.m., and only recently began a new "Hot Seat" program from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday, involving live interviews with local people on local issues.

Plans are in the air for expanding the television programming in the early evening "in the near future," Locke said.

THE BIG SAUCER, a model of the earth station which will be built at Perry Cable Television, on Britt Road, to receive the satellite signals from out in space to improve and refine television reception in this area. The system, which will mainly benefit Home Box Office subscribers, will cost approximately $40,000. Hughes Aircraft is the contractor.

Mirror exclusive:

Summer Wind log a best seller? ?

BY SALLY LATHAM

Back in March, The Mirror ran a story that created quite a stir among lovers of the briny deep – about the planning of high adventure on the high seas for the family of Bob Rodman, for five years general manager of the Ocean Village on Hutchinson Island.

For the benefit of those who might have missed it, the article told of the dream-become-reality for Rodman, his wife Gale and their sundry children, and for Rodman's old friend, Gerry Hood. Six years ago, Rodman and Hood, while in their cups aboard Hood's former's live-aboard yacht docked in Dinner Key, Miami, made a pact. They'd long since been sharing dreams about sailing around the world, but the dreams kept winding up in the limbo where most good dreams fade and die.

This time, the two decided, they meant it. From that point on, the separate but equal paths of both were definitely aimed toward the same end – getting together the right craft, the vast store of information and gear now necessary for navigation, and the proper crew.

That Mirror story told of how Rodman had acquired the dream-boat, the 77-foot sailing yacht Hammer, renamed Summer Wind for the Rodmans' petite five-year-old daughter Summer, of how the Rodmans' children, ranging from 21-year-old Karen down to little Summer, went in training as crew members, and finally, of the triumphal sailing out of the Linkport harbor, stocked to the gunwales with provisions and prepared for at least two years of island-and-continent-hopping around the globe.

Last week, we got the first installment sequel, and another exclusive. During luncheon with Rodman's successor at Ocean Village, amiable Joe Krschnak, this reporter was handed a folder marked to my attention. It was the complete first installment of the Summer Wind's diary – covering nearly six months of first-person description of the trip, written in colorful and exciting prose that bodes fair to becoming a best-seller as sure-fire as Thor Hyerdahl's Kon Tiki.

It would be unfair as well as unwieldy to reprint it all here. That must await the completion of the trip, and publication of the book which can't fail to be a winner. Bob Rodman, a renaissance man of high calibre, writes as he does everything else he tries – excellently. The account thus far is a thriller.

It reached my hands, incidentally, via the liveliest courier of all time – Gale's mother, Rene Jacoby of Miami. Rene, a petite executive of a manufacturing company, has been kept busy during the past months flying back and forth between Miami and "her kids'" points of touchdown, air-lifting needed materials and occasional parts as needed. Rene is as much of the whole adventure as her daughter, son-in-law, grandkids and others crewing with them, and Capt. Gerry Hood.

As observed previously the saga-to-date can't be shared in entirety, but here are some teasers, to get you ready for the book when it is published. You can say you read it in The Mirror first.

"Sometimes I think I'm lucky – and then I don't," said our daughter Summer, 5, on the console perched by the set, four days out of Marsh Harbor, Abaco, bound for St. Thomas."

This sage statement, Bob goes on to explain, was made after the Summer Wind had been chased by the mean cold front that plagued the entire south in that un-tropical winter period, and both Summer and Gale had been suffering constant attacks of mal de mer.

"For over a year," Bob continues, "Gale and I had been telling her how 'lucky' she was to be able to sail around the world with us. At that moment she no doubt verbalized the unspoken thoughts of several others in our crew."

Life aboard a boat for anything longer than a weekend engenders an intimacy that either leads to love or bloodshed. In the case of the Rodman venture, it has obviously bloomed into a time-toughened love. Take his "cast of characters," for example:

Captain – Gerry Hood, alias Gerry Hood;

Mate – Dexter Baun, alias Dex, or Decky;

Owner – Bob Rodman, alias Twinkle Toes, or Action Bob;

Social Director – Voluptuous;

Art Director – Karen Rodman, ditto

Chief Biologist – Greg Rodman, alias Horizontal;

Token Teenager – Kim Rodman, alias Bermuda Schwartz, or Bionic Worrier;

Cheerleader – Summer Rodman, alias Motor Mouth;

Engineer – David Rodman, alias Diesel Dave or Bat Guano.

Gerry's father-in-law, a wonderful guy by the improbable name of Jack Hammer, isn't listed in the "cast" because he left the boat at Panama. Jack, however is credited with providing an "incredible" repertoire of menus for long-distance sailing, and educated Gale on provisioning.

All kinds of little snags and irritations initially accompanied the voyagers, but once out and emotionally geared to their new way of life, the vast remoteness brought out the best in the whole "cast," most of whom were weaned on a diet of ideas. One enlightening sample:

"Relaxing one evening in the cockpit under a sky full of stars, I suggested that conditions seemed ideal for a philosophical discussion which would transcend the banalities of our everyday intercourse. Dave and Greg (Diesel and Horizontal) argued over the origin of the universe for a while, but for some reason seemed unable to resolve the ultimate mystery. Greg said that he knew the answer but it was too hard to explain. Maybe tomorrow."

The journey, thus far, has not been without its harrowing moments – like the approach to Panama, when the top of the mast went to pieces in one fell swoop – stalling their trip in Colon while new parts were flown in – thanks to Rene – but Bob and Gerry have lived aboard boats since their teens, and little in the way of emergencies afloat can faze them. The thesis: if it breaks, fix it or do without.

Fast friends are made, by those who choose the big waters as their way of life. The Rodmans found their first kindred souls in the crew of the Tzigane, whom they ran into on Isla de Coco, off the Costa Rican coast. Turned out Bob and the Tzigane's owner, Joe Ensegnsparger, had known each other years ago, when Rodman was living in California. It's a small ocean, even if it is the Pacific.

The Summer Wind is now wending its way through the Marquesas, Society Islands, and thereabouts in that neighborhood of the vast blue "peaceful water." With luck, they'll hit New Zealand in late November, and find Australia in December or January.

Meantime, Bob promises, he'll keep in touch. Who knows: The Mirror might just fly out with Rene for a rendezvous or two to bring home a first-hand exclusive, before it's all over.

RODMAN, seated with tongue in cheek, studies the seaways of the Pacific ocean and his family crew are now plying, on the 77-foot yacht Summer Wind. Instructor is C.J. McIntosh, a South Beach man who knows. He and his wife sailed the Pacific around New Zealand. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

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ABE 0091	Adult Basic Education	3
ABE 0091	English for Foreign Born	3
ABE 0091	Adult Basic Education	3
ABE 0091	Adult Basic Education	3
ESL 0092	English for Foreign Born	3

NOTE: THERE IS NO REGISTRATION FEE FOR ABE CLASSES

STATE HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY (preparation for G.E.D.) - CAMPUS

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA EQUIVALENCY

GED 0055	GED Review	3
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NOTE: THERE IS NO REGISTRATION FEE FOR GED IMT CLASSES

VOCATIONAL INDIVIDUALIZED MANPOWER TRAINING - CAMPUS

VOCATIONAL INDIVIDUALIZED MANPOWER TRAINING

IMT 0076	Vocational Reading, Math and English	3
IMT 0076	Vocational Reading, Math and English	3
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IMT 0076	Vocational Reading, Math and English	3
IMT 0076	Vocational Reading, Math and English	3
IMT 0077	English for Foreign Born	3
IMT 0076	Vocational Reading, Math and English	3
IMT 0076	Vocational Reading, Math and English	3
IMT 0077	English for Foreign Born	3

NOTE: THERE IS NO REGISTRATION FEE FOR IMT CLASSES

INSTITUTIONAL CREDIT COURSES CAMPUS SATURDAY

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PED 0030	Tennis	1
PED 0030	Tennis	1
PED 0041	Basic Scuba I	2

SURVEYING

SUR 0060	Elementary Surveying	3

ADULT NON-CREDIT COURSES MAIN CAMPUS DAY

Subject	Title
COOPERATIVE EDUCATION	
[illegible]	Cooperative Advancement Program: On-the-Job Training
COSMETOLOGY	
COS 9901	Beginning Cosmetology
COS 9901	Senior Cosmetology
COS 9901	Senior Cosmetology
COS 9901	Cosmetology Refresher
DISTRIBUTIVE	
DEV 0000	Cash Register-Checker Training
DEV 7066	Clerical Office Practice
HEALTH OCCUPATION	
LPN 3044	Practical Nursing Program Block II (Continuation of Summer Session II)
LPN 3044	Practical Nursing Program Block IV (Continuation of Summer Session III)
NAP 3044	Nursing Assistant
(Above course meets August 29, 1978 - December 19, 1978)	
NAP 3044	Nursing Assistant
(Above course meets September 11, 1978 - December 1, 1978)	
NAP 3044	Nursing Assistant
HOME ECONOMICS	
CHD 6650	Parenthood and Child Rearing
CHD 6651	Weight Control
CLT 6660	Quilting
CLT 6670	Ladies Tailoring
CLT 6675	Needlepoint
FON 6660	Creative Foods and Design (Christmas Ideas)

ADULT NON-CREDIT COURSES MAIN CAMPUS NIGHT

ART	
ART 6661	Oil and Acrylic Painting
ART 6668	Portrait Drawing and Painting
ART 6669	Introduction to Drawing and Painting
DISTRIBUTIVE	
DEV 0000	Cash Register-Checker Training
FOREIGN LANGUAGE	
FL 6661	Conversational French
SPA 6661	Elementary Spanish
SPA 6662	Intermediate Spanish
HOME ECONOMICS	
CLT 6670	Basic Clothing Selection and Construction
CLT 6675	Sewing Menswear
FON 6660	Drapery Making
	Creative Foods and Design (Christmas Ideas)
FON 6661	Beginning Floral Design
FON 6662	Intermediate Floral Design
FON 6663	Advanced Floral Design
JEWELRY MAKING	
JEW 9901	Basic and Advanced Jewelry Making
MUSIC	
MUS 9600	Basic Theory of Music I
MUS 9601	Intermediate Theory of Music II
SCIENCE	
SCI 9901	Basic Florida Ornithology

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INSTITUTIONAL CREDIT COURSES STUART DAY

Subject	Title	Cr.Hr.
CRIMINAL JUSTICE		
LAE 0064	Criminal Law I	3
LAE 0072	Criminal Investigation I	3
LAE 0090	Introduction to the Courts	3
LAE 0092	Introduction to Corrections	3
SOC 0010	Social Problems	3
READING		
RED 0050	Developmental Reading I	3
RED 0051	Developmental Reading II	3
SPEECH		
SPH 0030	Fundamentals of Speech	3

INSTITUTIONAL CREDIT COURSES STUART NIGHT

ACCOUNTING		
ACC 0080	Principles of Accounting I	3
	Principles of Accounting II	3
AGRICULTURE		
AGR 0019	Greenhouse management	3
AGR 0025	Floriculture I	3
ANTHROPOLOGY		
ANT 0000	The Emergence of Man	3
BUSINESS - GENERAL		
BUS 0001	Office Accounting	3
APM 0060	Mathematics of Business	3
SAM 0010	Introduction to Business	3
SAM 0011	Business Law I	3
STS 0060	Elementary Typewriting	3
STS 0061	Intermediate Typewriting	3
BUSINESS - MANAGEMENT		
MAN 0000	Principles of Retailing	3
CRIMINAL JUSTICE		
LAE 0064	Criminal Law I	3
LAE 0072	Criminal Investigation I	3
LAE 0090	Introduction to the Courts	3
LAE 0092	Introduction to Corrections	3
SOC 0010	Social Problems	3
DATA PROCESSING		
DEP 0000	Introduction to Data Processing	3
ECOLOGY		
ECY 0000	Man and the Environment	3
HEALTH		
HLT 0027	Personal Health	2
INDUSTRIAL		
MTY 0000	Introduction to Metrology	3
OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH		
OSC 0011	OSHA Special	3
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ART 0021	Basic Art I
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TYS 0026	ABC Shorthand I (Gregg/Diary)
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ACY 0052	Adult Cooperative Training (General)
ACS 0013	Adult Cooperative Training (Specific)
ACS 0014	Adult Cooperative Training (Specific)
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ACJ 0026	Adult Cooperative Training (On-the-Job)
CRT 0020	Cash Register-Checker Training
DRAFTING	
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HIS 0022	American History II
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HOM 0020	Creative Consumer
LANGUAGE ARTS	
LA 0001	Reading
LA 0020	Reading
LA 0021	Reading
LA 0031	Reading
LA 0022	Basic English (Structure Oriented: Individualized)
*LA 0023	Basic English (Reading Oriented: Individualized)
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LA 0025	Remedial Composition
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LA 0027	Composition (Form Oriented)
LA 0028	Literature
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**LA 0030	English 100
MATHEMATICS	
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MTH 0022	General Mathematics II
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MTH 0024	Algebra II
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MUS 0300	Basic Theory of Music I
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POL 0021	American vs. Communism
POL 0021	American vs. Communism
PSYCHOLOGY	
PSY 0027	Psychology
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DRI 0100	Driver's Education (Classroom)
DRM 0111	Driver's Education (Behind the Wheel)
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ABE 0091	Reading II	3
ABE 0091	Mathematics I	3
ABE 0091	Mathematics 7-8	3
ABE 0091	Science 7-9	3
ABE 0091	Social Studies	3

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IRCC searches for housing

Because of the increasing enrollment of out-of-town and out-of-state students at Indian River Community College, a "housing search" is now underway. IRCC's Dean of Students, Leroy C. Floyd, Sr., requests that area residents and businessmen cooperate with the college's housing facilities efforts.

Persons having houses, apartments, trailers or rooms to rent or lease should phone or send pertinent information to the Dean of Students Office, IRCC, 3209 Virginia Avenue.

IRCC offers creative senior citizens' course

It's not too late to sign up for the Creation Expressions for Senior Citizens course being offered through the Continuing Education Department at Indian River Community College.

The class is designed for senior citizens, both men and women, who have an interest in the Fine Arts of Theatre. The student will gain expertise in as many theatrical fields as possible, including speech, costuming, dance, specialty makeups and emphasis toward individual creating, comig timing, acting, cohesiveness of the entire show.

The class will produce a show utilizing all the talents and techniques and become a part of the Nostalgia Follies of Indian River Community College.

Instructor for the course is Lenny Laden, a professional and talented entertainer. He has been with the college for five years and was instrumental in forming the original Nostalgia Follies group for the school. Laden is one of seven persons across the country who has been singled out by the U.S.News and World Report for outstanding contributions to society in areas which might otherwise be overlooked or ignored.

The Follies group has gained fame through the country, and articles have been written about the performers in U.S. News and World Report, National Observer, Indian River Life, Southern Living, among others, citing the group's entertainment to persons less agile than themselves. In addition to entertaining for a variety of clubs, the main thrust is given to entertaining the aged in convalescent homes.

Recently the students in the Nostalgia Follies set up a scholarship fund with the college's Foundation so that a highly qualified senior citizen, at least sixty years of age, may continue his or her education.

Prior experience in the fine arts of theatre is not required. Interested persons may register for the course by attending the class which begins Friday, Sept. 8, 2 to 5 p.m. in R-118 on the main campus. For additional information, contact the school at 464-3000, ext. 212.

FOLLIES--Hilda Laden and Lenny Laden, IRCC instructors, rehearse a number with class members for their next Nostalgia Follies performance.

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$1,384,439 budget at 1.5 millsgets preliminary okay

BY BOB FRYER

A $1,384,439 city budget, which includes a 1.5 mill tax levy, was approved on first reading by the Port St. Lucie city council Tuesday night in a four to one vote.

A public hearing on the budget and tax rate will be conducted in City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7.

Only Councilman Merle Anderson opposed the budget. He said he had no objection to any parts of the budget except the inclusion of $171,000 for a police protection contract with Sheriff Lamar Worrell. Anderson has long been a proponent of the city starting its own police department and favored a proposal to spend $120,000 for starting such a department. However, other council members voted against that item. The sum in earlier budget sessions included in the new budget figure is $50,000 earmarked for the new city hall. Of the $138,000 of that was raised last summer and placed in a special city hall account and $150,000 of the city's $1.3 million cash reserve fund will be used this year. The combined total of the two sums, $270,000, will be used as a down payment on the city hall.

A groundbreaking for the new city hall is planned for Tuesday, Sept. 26, and the structure is to cost about $750,000.

The general fund portion of the city budget for the coming fiscal year is $1,111,538, which represents a $274,526, or 24.8 per cent increase over the current general fund figure of $787,052. The total budget for the current year is $1,384,082. There is no change in the property tax levy, as last year's rate was 1.5 mills.

Although city council members voted at an earlier budget session to grant pay raises to 20 per cent, it appears some employees will be receiving slightly more than that amount. For instance, if the overtime figure is added to the salary and social security figures decided upon for City Clerk Sandra Krause, an 18.8 per cent increase in pay is indicated. The overtime figure in question is to cover hours when Ms. Krause works between 35 and 40 hours, as the normal city work week is 35 hours. Also, for council persons who work a straight salary without overtime compensation, computations indicate they're to receive a little more than 10 per cent. City Building Department head Ralph Chance is down for a 10.19 per cent raise; City Treasurer Gerald Van Horn is down for a 10.17 per cent raise and landclearing and refuse collector Gerry Melville is down for a 9.81 per cent raise.

Only one of five items proposed as budget additions to the city budget was given council approval. That is a maintenance department. A total of $7,000 is budgeted for creation for such a department. The four items rejected by the council are $13,394 for an assistant city planner, $130,000 for start-up of a city police force, $27,746 as a down payment on the purchase of two park sites from General Development Corporation, and $85,542 for development of a new Sportsman's Club-type facility in the Midport area. In rejecting funds for recreation and parks, council members pointed out that they hope to convince the county to chip in money for recreation and noted the city planner and attorney were slated to seek a donation of the park sites from GDC. City Planner Mike Szunyog said Monday, Aug. 21, that ameeting on the parks had been held but GDC officials made no agreement to give the city the parks.

Earlier in the summer, a large group of parents and coaches of Little League players attended a council meeting, complaining of dangerous and overcrowded conditions at the park and projected an even greater demand for recreation facilities in the coming year. The council seemed receptive to them then. However, last Friday, council members heard a complaint that Sportsman's Park workers were not getting help from Little League officials in field preparation or in moving bleachers. It was decided that, in the future, recreation department employees will not prepare fields on Saturdays.

Planning and Zoning Board member Ken Beckman suggested charging a user fee for recreation facilities and said, "Consider the great number of other people in the city who have no recreation facilities unless they pay handsomely for it at Sandpiper Bay Resort."

The council is also considering reinstituting a charge to the Little League for the Sportsman's Park light bill.

Though the general fund budget figure represents a 34.8 per cent increase over the current budget, the tax rate is to remain the same, due primarily to the fact that the city is anticipating a big jump in revenues from building permits and several smaller increases in other sources. For the 1977-78 budget, only $175,000 was anticipated from building permits. However, due to the boom, the city had received $308,000 in permit fees by the end of June. So, for the coming year, with the boom expected to continue, the council is figuring that permit fees should at least bring in $300,000.

Another area where revenues will increase is the FPL electric franchise, which is to jump from $85,000 to $120,000. Also, due to increased assessment values and the addition of new property on the tax rolls, the 1.5 mill tax levy is expected to produce $360,610 in the coming year, as opposed to $309,702 this year.

Lewis to speak at Chamber

Senator Phil D. Lewis of West Palm Beach, incoming president of the State Senate, will be the principal speaker at the 22nd annual meeting of the Fort Pierce-Port St. Lucie Chamber of Commerce at Sandpiper Bay, Friday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m.

Lewis, who represents this area, will discuss his views on fiscal responsibility and upcoming legislation with county business leaders. He is a lawyer and served as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee during the recent legislative session.

New officers will be installed by the chamber for 1978-79 and outgoing president Louis I. Haynes III will present his annual report.

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The Port St. Lucie City Council will hold its next regular meeting at 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 29.

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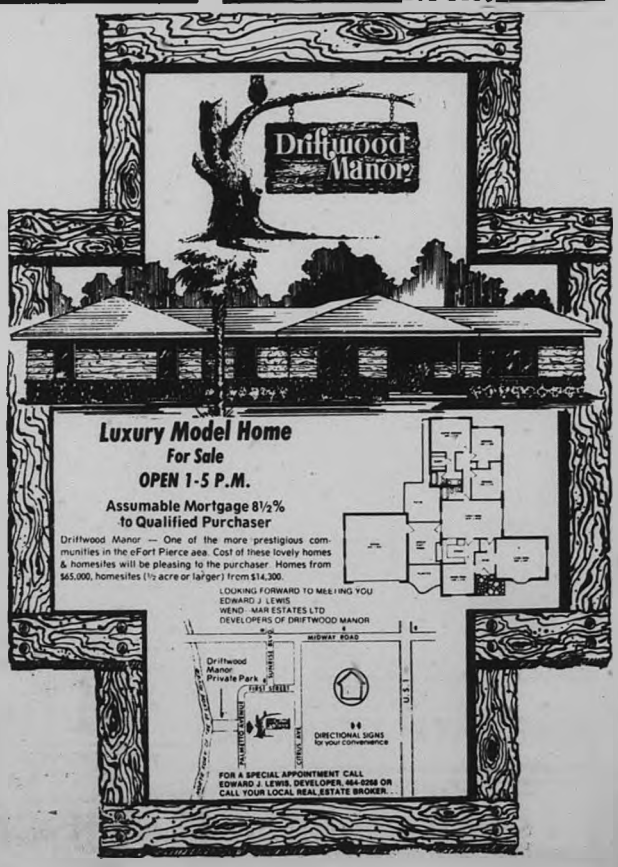
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ROUNDBREAKING for the new Port St. Lucie City Hall took place Tuesday h about 100 persons on hand for the occasion. Shown pitching a shovelful of dirt the site are, from left, Fort Pierce Mayor Buell Brown, county commissioners ie McCain and Everett Green, city councilman Merle Anderson, vice mayor Mike Reeb, mayor William McChesney, councilwoman Lolita Kernohan, councilman Schuyler Sharpe, and GDC president William Avella. City fathers hope the $756,900 building will be finished in about nine months. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Ground is broken for new city hall

BY BOB FRYER

After numerous delays, groundbreaking ceremonies were held Tuesday for the new Port St. Lucie City Hall

About 100 persons turned out for the occasion as city council members and several other officials lined up with shovels to ceremoniously toss a bit of dirt

The site for the new City Hall is a 14-acre tract at the northwest corner of Port St. Lucie and Airoso Boulevards

Though the price of the new building was at one time predicted as low as $500,000, the city council received only two bids on the building and last week voted to award the bid to Gerrard and LaRoche, Inc., a construction firm from Fort Lauderdale, for $756,900 Fort Pierce architect Hank Riegler is designer of the building, which will be a one-story concrete block structure that features movable interior wall panels and a council chamber that will seat 100 persons The facility will contain more than 13,000 square feet of space

During the groundbreaking ceremony, Mayor William McChesney pointed out that it was a committee of Vaughn Lewis and Clyde Blunt, who were members of the Port St Lucie Homeowners' Association, that recommended the city hall site. The 14-acre tract was purchased by the city in 1976 for $80,000

The mayor noted that the land is just about in the geographic center of the city, so it should be easily accessible to all citizens

During a council meeting Tuesday morning, the council formally voted to take $270,000 from reserve funds to be used, in part, as a down payment on the new city hall $120,000 of that sum was accumulated last year and placed in a special account for the city hall and $150,000 is coming out of the city's $1.3 million cash reserve fund this year

In addition to approving the $270,000 expenditure for the city hall, the council also decided to name First National Bank of Fort Pierce as the lead bank for securing a loan on the balance of the city hall expense It was stipulated that the Fort Pierce bank will have to let other area banks participate in lending the city some of the money. About $500,000 will have to be borrowed

It is expected to take about nine months to complete the building.

Avella dashes city hopes for free parks

BY BOB FRYER

Hopes of city council members that ural Development Corporation ld give several park sites to the t of Port St. Lucie were dashed sday when GDC president William ella addressed the council.

recent months city officials have n seeking donations of five park s from GDC, and have been icularly interested in acquiring a cre area at the corner of Midport d and Lyngate Drive for a rtsman's Park-type facility. City staff members met recently to see if GDC would donate the park lands Prior to the meeting, GDC officials said they would sell the lands to the city for the amount it has cost GDC to own the lands, without tacking on a profit. After the meeting, city planner Mike Szunyog said hopes of free parks were dim, but said GDC officials are still considering city staff proposals

Apparently, though, a final decision was reached, because Avella said Tuesday that the city is going to have to pay for at least four of five park sites the city is interested in.

He noted that park sites have been designated as such for years on GDC maps, and admitted that they have helped sell homes. But he noted that future commercial sites are also listed on GDC maps and that nobody would expect his firm to give away commercial lands

Therefore, he said, GDC will stick to its position that it will charge the city for all but one of the five prospective parks on the city's list. He further addeed that the firm won't reduce its asking price on a 5.6-acre tract which is part of the proposed 15-acre recreational park in the Midport area. All other potential park sites, including 10 acres of the proposed 15-acre Midport park, carried a comparatively low dollar per acre price tag. But the 5.6-acre piece has been designated as a commercial tract, and was valued as such when GDC officials computed an asking price for it. Avella stuck to that asking price, $48,732, when he met with the council Tuesday.

City officials have said in the past that without the 5.6-acre area, the remaining 10 acres adjacent to it, priced at $10,023, would not be sufficient for a Sportsman's Park-type facility

Other park sites the city and GDC have been negotiating on include a 9.5-acre tract at the west end of Prima Vista Blvd. for $5,852; a 6.2-acre tract on Swan Avenue a little south of Prima Vista and east of Bayshore Drive, priced at $3,852; a 6.4-acre piece at Bayshore and Exmore Street, priced at $3,957; and a 20.85-acre tract on Floresta Drive at Thornhill Lake, originally priced at $12,832

In the case of the last tract, Avella noted that several years ago GDC had offered to give the Thornhill Lake tract to the city with conditions it be developed within a certain time period. The city declined the offer at the time. Avella said since his company had made a commitment to give that land to the city in the past, he would stick to that commitment and let the offer of free land for Thornhill Lake park stand "Our offer is still open, whenever you're ready," he said.

Mayor William McChesney noted that homeowners around the lake are talking of forming a propertyowners association and have asked GDC to deed the land to them. The mayor asked Avella if he was considering giving the land to the homeowners group The GDC president replied, "I'd look to the city council for guidance in that matter."

Avella said the company policy on donating park and school sites is changing, but he emphasized that the change will be implemented in the future and that for older lands, it would be a cost precedent to begin donating them. He pointed out that in the proposed Midport development east of U.S.1, which is to occur over the next 10 years and result in a population of more than 5,000 persons, GDC has already pledged to give the school boards sites for an elementary, middle and high school

In addition to speaking about parks, Avella outlined GDC's development plans for the city during the next 10 years and cited numerous figures on the recent building boom in the city He predicted 1979 will be a very good year for development in the city

Although Avella didn't give the city any land Tuesday, he did deed 11 acres to the Port St Lucie Community Center later that afternoon, as a measure to fulfill an earlier company commitment to do so. (See related story.)

C PRESIDENT William Avella met with the city council Tuesday and said his n is not going to give the city several park sites which council members were ng would be donated. However, he said for the future Midport development f of U.S.1, school and park sites will be donated. Also, later on Tuesday, he ded 11 acres to the Port St. Lucie Community Center, for free, to fulfill an ier GDC promise. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

FIRST GRADE TEACHER Mrs. Nancy Crandall welcomed new students to her class with a blackboard message and a warm smile Port St Lucie Elementary School opened for the new school year on Monday, and is the only school in the county on double sessions. Although enrollment for the first day was only 855, compared to 960 at the end of the last school year, school officials say the new figure could change significantly over the next few days as more and more families return from summer vacations. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

ighting bills could become city headache

recent notice from St. Lucie r) Property Appraiser James that street lighting tax districts s Port St Lucie will be deleted county tax bills this year and the billing will become a city onsibility has caused concern ng council members.

Tuesday, Councilwoman Lolita nohan asked about the letter to the from Bass.

ass' letter points out, "This office has in the past cooperated with the City of Port St. Lucie in handling the street lighting districts for you. As you established the respective districts, we coded the parcels within the district and the assessment per lot was incorporated into the individual property owner's bill. Mrs. Knowles, the Tax Collector, collected and distributed to you the monies generated from the districts."

The letter further states that recently a question over the propriety of including the special assessments on the tax roll arose, and Bass' attorney advised him against continuing to do so. It also included an opinion from State Attorney Robert Shevin's office to the City of Punta Gorda, stating that the city could not create special taxing districts.

Assistant City Attorney Charles Dorfman told the council that the opinion from Shevin's office concerned a special tax district that was not approved by a vote of the people in the district. He pointed out that in Port St Lucie, lighting districts are voted on by citizens in the district, so the opinion may not apply

Dorfman said he has been checking into state laws on special tax districts and has made the Bass matter a high priority He said Bass is in Tallahassee, trying to get state officials to change their minds on the tax district problem. Council members said if Dorfman thought it would help for him to go to Tallahassee, that he should do it.

"If we don't get this resolved soon, before the tax bills come out, it could be very costly for the city," Mayor William McChesney said.

In other action Tuesday, the council again postponed action on an ordinance to regulate business hours in residential areas. The ordinance will be considered again at a special meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

An ordinance prohibiting the hunting of wildlife within the city limits got a first reading approval, but a request for a zoning variance for Harry Gordon to build on a narrower than standard waterfront lot was delayed for at least two weeks so Gordon could try resolving the problem with General Development Corporation.

Second reading of an ordinance to establish an engineering department was approved, and council members voted not to place liens on property in connecton with the city's old grass ordinance that was declared unconstitutional

After a protest from Kernohan that the state auditor general ought to give an okay first, council members overrode her objection and approved an after-the-fact payment of $360 to former City Manager Elmer Cox for four out-of-town trips he made as city manager

ST DAY FEARS of going to school were quickly ve in the case of Dustin Sides, center, and her rteen classmate Christina Guccione, right, as Carolyn Patton, left, takes a moment to get to know and elicit a smile from Dustin There were 960 students enrolled at PSL Elementary at the close of the last school year, and 200 more were expected to sign up for the start of this school year. On Tuesday, school officials said only 855 children were enrolled, but added that this figure could change significantly over the next few days as more and more students are signed up. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Water and sewer rates haven't gone up -yet

Water and sewer rates in Port St. Lucie haven't gone up – yet

Last December, General Development Utilities filed a request with the state Public Service Commission to raise water and sewer rates for Port St. Lucie GDU customers Phase one of the rate request was to have taken effect in August of this year, upping the water rate for the typical residential customer from $6.15 a month to $10.80, then phase two would up the rates again next August to $12.70. The phase one sewer rate hike would have brought bills up from $5.65 to $9.90, and the phase two rate taking effect next August would raise the rate to $13 a month for the typical residential customer (An interim hike from $5.60 to $8.57 was granted by the state PSC earlier and is now in effect.)

A series of public hearings on the rate hike requests wee held in April, and the PSC was to have made a decision by August on the GDU rate hike application. However, so far, the PSC has not decided the case and does not even have it scheduled on a commission agenda for discussion. At least a two-week extension of the eight month time period for the PSC to make up its mind has been made, and it may be longer than that before the commission hands down a ruling.

The rate hike requests were fought by a local organization known as the Florida Coalition of Consumers Some coalition members feel the PSC will grant rates very close to what GDU asked for

Paula Hawkins to talk about utilities

Paula Hawkins, Republican candidate for Lt Governor and running mate of gubernatorial candidate Jack Eckerd, will speak about utility rates during a meeting of the Port St. Lucie Republican Club on Thursday, Sept 7.

The meeting will be held in the Port St. Lucie Community Center on Prima Vista Boulevard at 6 p.m., where Don Porter of the club is serving a ham dinner Deadline for tickets for the dinner is Monday, Sept. 4

All St. Lucie County Republicans and interested voters are invited to attend the meeting For more information, contact Porter at 878-3228

Stout to speak at PTSF meeting tonight

City Public Safety Director Douglas Stout will make a presentation at a meeting of the Parents, Teachers, Students and Friends organization at 7:30 p.m this evening (Thursday, Aug 31) at the Port St Lucie Elementary School The public is invited

P&Z Board meets Sept. 8

The Port St. Lucie Planning and Zoning Board will hold a special meeting at 9 a.m Friday, Sept. 8, at City Hall to review the drainage element of the city's Comprehensive Plan

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Diving dog dares depths!

...BY, the growingly famous Schnauzer in the family of the ...harlie Groomes of Barbara Avenue is making a bigger splash than ever with his fans, as he performs otter-like feats underwater. See picture story on page 11.

'Parcour' at Langford Park will be an exercise mecca

BY SALLY LATHAM

Langford Park's fitness course, which was made possible some months back by a gift of $4,000 worth of equipment from the Palm Beach County Heart Association, is coming down the homestretch toward completion.

It should be ready for use within six weeks, according to Dr. Richard Penick of Jensen Beach, who promoted the idea for the county. It was Penick, an active member of the American Heart Association and a proponent of regular exercise for health, who persuaded the P-B association to finance the equipment.

In addition to a jogging track, the fitness course will have exercise stations for people of all ages.

"It will have a fence to walk, for the youngsters, and other exercise stations where they'll be told what to do," Dr. Penick said Tuesday.

All the equipment is here, but still "in the bar," the doctor said. Installation will be underway in the next week or two.

The county commission, through the efforts of Commissioner Frank Wacha, made the land available, and is preparing the paths. Florida Power and Light has already brought in a few loads of cuttings from trees along their lines for use as soft footing on the jogging paths, thanks to FPL manager Gene van Curren, and several more loads are due in a short time.

"The faculty at Jensen Beach Elementary School called, when they heard about the project," Dr. Penick said. "They want to use it in their program, and asked what they could do to help. The kids will come over and help spread the cuttings along the path."

Ann Melton, Dr. Penick's secretary, is county secretary for the Heart Association. She explained that the 20-exercise station Fit-Trail "par cour" (for the heart) is an international concept developed in Switzerland, and has spread to the United States. Dr. Penick went down to Fort Lauderdale to examine the one already completed at Holiday Park.

"They've used a stone base for the paths there," he said. "That's a little hard on the feet. That's why we decided on the wood-chip base."

The course at Langford Park will make maximum use of the space available. It will begin at the parking lot west of the playground area, and will make several switchbacks, the southernmost switching across the road leading into the park from 707. Along the way, exercise stations will be placed, where participants will be informed on the type of exercise advised at that particular point.

The county is enthusiastic about the program, Penick said.

"The sheriff's department has indicated that they may make it a requirement for deputies to work out here regularly, and the same may hold true for the fire department."

It will also have the virtue of getting joggers off the main thoroughfares where the "healthful" hobby is not healthy for the motorists' peace of mind.

HELLO MR. CHIPS--Dr. Richard Penick, father of the "Fit-Trail Parcour" being built at Langford Park, inspects the wood chips donated for the jogging path covering by Florida Power and Light. With him is Ann Melton, local secretary for the Heart Association, which provided $4,000 for equipment for the exercise trail. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

...dian River may reopen to clamming

...fter being closed to the public for ...ost, areas of the Indian River in ...artin and St. Lucie Counties may ...on be reopened for shellfishing.

...bout eight years ago, state officials ...alled a halt to the taking of clams and ...ther shellfish in most areas of the ...ver in the two counties. The ban was ...f due to pollution, as tests at the ...e showed the water was safe ...ough for taking shellfish. However, ...ccording to Martin County Health ...epartment head Dr. Archie McCal...er, the ban was imposed in ...nticipation of possible pollution from ...xpected developments along the ...er.

"From time to time people have ...en interested in reopening the ...aters to shellfishing. Students at FIT conducted studies that showed there was no evidence of contamination of the waters. It was an unofficial study, but there was enough interest that a meeting was held (about a year ago) between the county commission and state Department of Natural Resources (DNR)," Dr. McCallister said.

In order to open an area for shellfishing, tests have to be made on a regular basis to insure the water isn't contaminated, and when there are heavy rains, areas may be closed at times.

"It's an expensive process to monitor the water conditions," the doctor said, adding that when county officials looked into it, it was decided it would have to be an expense borne by the state.

But the state has not had the manpower available to monitor many areas for shellfishing. That may be changing, however. In the last session of the legislature, funds were appropriated to hire more inspectors. As a result, Bob Chauncey of the DNR office in Tituville has recently visited Martin and St. Lucie Counties. Dr. McCallister said the DNR plans to test waters around the north part of the St. Lucie Inlet and along the eastern bank of the Indian River from the inlet to the Ernest E. Lyons (25 cent) bridge. The doctor said no portion of the western side of the river, nor any portion of the St. Lucie River is under consideration for opening to shellfishing.

Numerous attempts were made to contact Chauncey, but all were unsuccessful.

Bill Richards, head of the St. Lucie County Health Department, said there is presently one area of the Indian River in that county, about 100 acres large, that was never closed to shellfishing. That is around Starvation Cove near the north county line. Richards said in St. Lucie County the reasons for closing other portions of the river were due to anticipated riverfront development and potential pollution from the City of Fort Pierce sewer plant outfall into the river by the Peter Cobb (south) bridge. Richards said Chauncey came by his office recently and informed him new studies will be conducted along the river in St. Lucie County to see if any areas can be reopened.

...olphin's Bay picture looking up

...Progress on Dolphin's Bay, long-...oiled condominium complex re-...ently purchased by Fairwinds Inc. of ...aryland, appears to be looking up, ...ccording to Martin County Commis...ioner Frank Wacha.

...At Tuesday's meeting, the commis...ioners approved construction of a ...oop dock on the waterfront along ...Jensen Beach Causeway, fronting ...condominiums.

..."It will be built parallel to the shore, ...ot sticking out in the water like the ...ther one did," Wacha said.

The commission also approved ...cceptance of a completion bond for improvements which will enable certificates of occupancy in the second phase of the building, which has been standing empty. The new owners, who paid $4 million for the second section, have indicated they are going to make extensive improvements on the buildings and grounds.

Approval was also given to county engineer James B. Winn to pay for the permit processing fee for the Army Corps of Engineers erosion control project on Jensen Beach Causeway. The work, which has been on the books for several years, will include measures to prevent or minimize erosion along the west end of the man-made thoroughfare, Wacha said.

Two projects benefitting senior citizens got the commission's blessing at the Tuesday meeting -- the daily meals at Langford Park, Stuart and Hobe Sound, for which $6,000 was okayed, and $5,700 for the visiting nurse program and meals on wheels.

The free or reduced-cost meal program at Langford Park, Wacha said, is a government-sharing project, with the county paying 10 percent and the federal government 90 percent.

"We also provide $8,000 'in kind' for the rent of the building."

Salzler quits as postmaster

Harold Salzler, postmaster of the Jensen Beach U.S. Post Office, has resigned from the position, it was learned this week. According to an associate at the local post office, Salzler turned in his resignation earlier this month "for personal reasons." He is expected to return to the job of carrier.

It isn't known who will succeed him, but a replacement is expected next week, the spokesman said. Salzler couldn't be reached for comment. He is vacationing in Georgia and won't be back until the weekend.

Nuke plant disaster exercise is Thursday

All the emergency service units and Civil Defense crews in the Martin County-St. Lucie area will be taking part in a radiation disaster exercise focusing on the Florida Power and Light nuclear plant on Hutchinson Island Thursday.

"We are notifying all emergency departments to stand by their stations," Steve Wells, Martin County CD Deputy Director told The Mirror Monday.

The mock disaster will be conducted similarly to others held in the past to check the evacuation plan efficiency, according to FPL executive Gene van Curren.

"We're studying the efficiency of the evacuation plan and the back-up agencies," van Curren said.

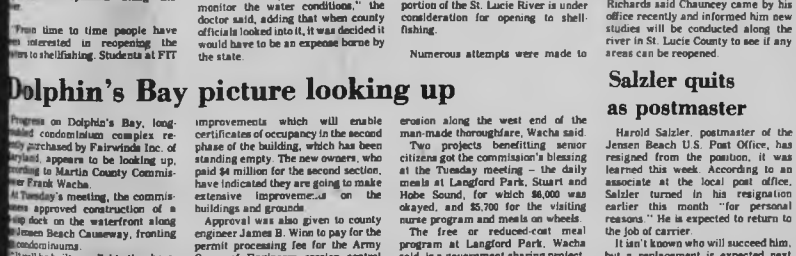
The ambulances and fire departments won't know where to be stationed or what route the evacuees will take until the day of the exercise, van Curren explained, because the route will determined by the wind direction, which will affect the path of the hypothetical "plume."

In the last test, during the winter, the "plume" was charted as passing across the Fort Pierce evacuation route over North Bridge, which changed the pattern of the mass exodus from the island.

The weather conditions and wind direction are carefully monitored at the weather tower just north of the nuclear plant. The tower also is a radiation monitor, on guard for the presence of nuclear particles around the clock.

The state health department, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the state civil defense will all be involved in the Thursday test.

"We also expect the mobile laboratory out of Orlando," Wells said.



Rio-Jensen fire boundaries changed

...The district lines for the area served ...the Rio Volunteer Fire Department ...ve been expanded and changed to ...lude a wider segment on the east ...e, Chief Joe Luciano, president of ...e Martin County Fire Chiefs' ...sociation announced this week.

..."Rio's district used to stop at ...rtheast Sottong Avenue," Chief ...ciano said Monday. "It will now ...end to the Arch (between Northeast ...rium and Myrtle streets). Rio will ...ver everything south of the arch."

The change is being made, Chief Luciano said, to give more efficient coverage. Also chief of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department, Luciano came to the agreement on the change with Rio Chief Bill Gass.

"We decided to extend the Rio line because the Arch is closer to the Rio department than to Jensen," Luciano explained. "It will help us to give all the people better service."

The Rio department until recently extended its service to North River Shores. That area, however, was removed to another district. Now the department's service to the west includes everything east of the U.S.1 scuff of Britt Road. The Jensen department takes over the responsibility for everything north of Britt Road and to the east, up to the north Martin County line.

Luciano emphasized that, although Rio's new area comprises all of that section around State Road 707 south to the St. Lucie River, the Jensen Volunteer Fire Department will still be responsible for the territory along Indian River Drive, including Florida Institute of Technology, the Evinrude properties and the Outrigger.

"District 1 is also taking over all of Hutchinson Island, to the south," the Jensen chief said.

The Rio department previously gave coverage to the south end of the island, while the Jensen department answered all calls on the east end of the causeway and to the north.

"Of course," Luciano said, "we will continue to give mutual aid, and back each other up on all major calls."

I-95 map on view

A map and report on the recommendation of a consulting engineer as to the possible alternatives for I-95 through Martin County were turned over to the County Commission this week, after receiving official approval in Tallahassee on Friday from the Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration.

The report gives one alternative as channeling to the far west of the Florida Turnpike, but recommends against it. The engineers, H.W. Lochner, Inc. of St. Petersburg, contends it would be in conflict with both Martin County and Palm Beach County's goals of limiting development west of the Turnpike.

The route favored by the engineering firm is also expected to draw plenty of flak from developers and conservationists. "Alternate 9," which is the extreme eastern route, goes through an already populated area, and would mean the removal of many homes and businesses. It would also have an adverse impact on the mangrove areas on St. Lucie River's South Fork.

The route "straddling" the turnpike, described by DOT engineer Ken Woods to the Mirror last week, also has its drawbacks, and will probably not be considered because of the conflict with the turnpike funding. Interstate funds can't be used to pay off turnpike bonds, and the cost of bringing the highway up to interstate standards would be prohibitive. The fourth alternate, another eastern corridor, would parallel the turnpike.

The map and report will be in the county commission offices and available for study until the public hearings set for Sept. 27 in Stuart at Martin County High School, and a second in Jupiter on Sept. 28. Everyone wanting to exercise a voice in the hearings is asked to be present, the DOT spokesman said.

John's back, and we're glad

The Ocean Breeze Park mailman, John Ross, is back from three weeks in New Jersey visiting with his family and, as usual, saying how glad he is to be back. It was too hot for him up there, too rainy, and so crowded in Atlantic City that he didn't try his luck. So it's no wonder he is glad to be back, and OBPers are in turn glad he's back so they can again hear his cheerful "While-while-you-work".

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The park office reports the following anniversaries: Stan and Florence Hughes, Errol and Marguerite Ridgwell, Cliff and Hope White, Leroy Logan, Van Campbell and Frances Runyan. We all say welcome back. Thank, pitch those who returned before, make a total of at least 21.

PARK EVENTS

Don't forget pot luck, 5:30 p.m. Friday, at the clubhouse. Be sure to sign up at the office, listing your donation, so there will be places for all and a balanced menu. Bring your own place setting and beverage.

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This really must be the low point of park activities, for at 7 p.m. last Friday, there were no shufflers or card players. However, it could be seen that there had been plenty doing during the day, as most of the bleacher seats had been painted and the new poolside bleachers had been installed.

CARD WINNERS

Pinochle, Aug. 21: Irene Burgess, Gladys Baier

Pinochle, Aug. 24: Gladys Baier, Irene Burgess

AMBULANCE, HOSPITAL, OBIT

George Reeves, 41 SE 6th St., is in the hospital recovering from surgery.

Adolph Numedahl, 4 SE Oak St., is home recuperating.

Ed Doersam, SW 5th Ave., is in the hospital for surgery in Michigan, according to word received from his daughter-in-law, Mildred Clark. Ed is 88 and may go into a nursing home instead of returning to OBP next winter.

Dr. Carleton Whitney, 2 Palm Drive, 85 years of age, died Aug. 9, leaving wife Dorothy, two sons, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Send cards to: 57 Deedham Ave., Needham, Mass. 02192.

Thank You

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the following, who were so kind while I was confined in Martin Memorial Hospital:

Dr. F.F. Krautkopf, all the nurses, Pink Ladies, Miss Stephanie at admitting, for their very courteous services; Rev. Fathers of St. Joseph Catholic; and for the many cards, letters, flowers, phone calls from friends and neighbors. They all helped to make my recuperation much easier.

s-AL TOMASZEWSKI

RAMBLING AROUND

Bill McDowell, 19 Cypress Dr., recently celebrated his birthday with a trip to West Palm on the Courtesy Bus, and remarked that it was great fun, especially the big ice cream cone that he enjoyed just as much now as he did 88 years ago when he was a 10-year-old lad.

Ron and Catherine Cumpsty, 13 SW 5th, are back from four weeks in Madison, Wisc., where they looked into housing for their daughter Rhonda. She is going to study for her master's degree in social work and mental health at the University of Wisconsin. Rhonda recently graduated, magna cum laude, and will start school in Wisconsin this month.

The Cumpstys came back by way of Newfane, N.Y. (near Buffalo), where they visited Ron's mother, 86-year-old Mrs. Mary Cumpsty, who is an exOBPer and built the first cottage in the park on NE 4th St. She is doing well in a nursing home and wants to be remembered to all the ol' timers.

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Frances Runyan, 16 Pepper, who came down here in 1985, is just back from summering at her cottage on Torch Lake, Mich. (near Traverse City). Frances said it was a good summer for rest and relaxation, but with it too hot at times and too rainy at others, she was anxious to get back early. However, after selling her cottage, she spent six weeks with her children, elsewhere in Michigan. Says OBP is home now.

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Ralph and Bobbie Tucker, 16 SW 9th, who came down here in '63, have just returned from visiting their family in Flint, Mich. There they saw their twin boys, daughter and eight grandchildren, and took in a Tucker reunion with the usual pot luck and picture taking as 35 relatives gathered together.

They were only gone from July 8 through Aug. 17, and flew both ways. Ralph remarked it's not like their travel trailer days, when they'd take off and be gone months at a time, putting in 150 thousand miles in the U.S., Mexico and Canada. Bobbie said they never had car problems, as Ralph had spent 40 years working at Buick and could fix anything.

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Errol and Marguerite Ridgwell, 20 Ocean Breeze Dr., came to OBP in 1970 from Northampton, Mass. (another of those enticed by Bill Tourville). They had an excellent summer, first three weeks on Cape Cod at Turo (near Provincetown), where the weather was perfect; then a week in Hallowell, Maine, where it rained plenty, and then spent the rest of the time with their daughter in Southboro, Mass. Errol said they got out just in time, for a telephone call last night reported temperatures down in the 50s. Heard from Wyatts, who are due back Sept. 8.

LETTERS FROM OBPers

Ann Bartle, 11 Cypress, writes from New Jersey, saying there's been too much rain, but she's had a great time with her family and Airstream friends. Also, went over to Atlantic City....to look, not to gamble. Jack and Betty Hosken, exOBPers, visited her for 12 days, doing all the sights, including the Lobster House at Cape May. Ann must be having too much fun, as she never mentioned a return date.

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Earl and Lila Ehrmann, 7 Kumquat, wrote from Flint, Mich., that they have just returned from their 37th anniversary trip to Alaska. It was a wonderful 14 days, seeing Mt. McKinley, Mendenhall Glacier, the pipe line, and four days on the Pacific Princess where they had cake and champagne for their anniversary dinner. They say, see you soon?

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Margaret Johnson, 1 Pepper, writes from Petersham, Mass., saying she has had many visitors and has visited many relatives and friends. Ruth Phelps and her sister are in Washington to see the King Tut exhibit. Margaret says she is fine and dandy, trees keep her house cool, only one night too hot to sleep. Will be back early if the weather turns cold.

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Joe Eisenbarth, West End Blvd., writes from 804 Phillips St. Marietta, OH 45750, that it's 91 by 11 a.m., but down to 60 at night. She has something to do, watching 75 birds in her cherry tree, blue jays, wrens, etc., all busy trying to establish a "pecking-order". They had a good hot trip in the rain, return date not mentioned.

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Louise Kalb, 37 SW 5th, writes that Louis Kraft and wife visited them, along with the Rands. Everybody is fine. Kalbs won't be back until after the leaves have turned, probably last of October.

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Esther LeMessurier, of 13 Kumquat, writes from 274 West Lake Rd., Honeoye, N.Y. 14471, that weather isn't too bad 80s most days, with some 90 temperatures, but often a fire is needed in their cottage on the lake at night.

Nina Zigelhofer, 1 Pine Lane, writes from Wooster, Ohio, that they are just back from a trip to New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, visiting Roy's daughter and other relatives. Nina says the gardens are great and it is good sleeping weather with 65 degree temperatures. Plan to be back by Sept. 21.

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Dot Snyder, 1 Oak St., writes from somewhere in New Jersey, that she and John Carter are busy getting her house ready to sell. Then, around Labor Day, they'll be married, and take a trip through New England before scooting back to OBP.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Friday, Sept. 1: Congregate Meals (Mon.-Fri.), 4:15 p.m., Langford Park.

Wednesday, Sept. 7: Picnic, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Jensen Causeway.

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Magic monster computes biorhythm

BY SALLY LATHAM

Paul Zinter, in his pleasant little office of the Welcome Center on U.S.1 in Port St. Lucie, has a magical machine that can tell you more about yourself than you really care to know.

It is a computer that enjoys minding your business. But strictly as a hobby. The Welcome Center's "computer machine" is primarily designed strictly for big business, Zinter admitted.

"If you're going to buy here for investment," the real estate man said, "I will make an investment analysis projection up to 50 years."

Put out by Texas Instruments, the terminal has a headquarters in reality.

Zinter demonstrated the computer's big-brother digitals by picking up the telephone attached to it, calling the master-brain in Kansas City, and explaining the purpose of the call.

In almost no time, a reply began coming back, on the paper emerging rapidly from the typewriter-like instrument:

"This program will plot your bio-rhythm curves," it informed me. "Required input will be: your name, your birthdate, today's date (or date that you want the plot to begin), number of months you want to have plotted."

Paul dutifully gave back my birthday, birth year, and starting date.

Then came a brief note saying in effect that it would be talking in numbers: 1 represents the physical cycle; 2, the emotional cycle, and 3 the intellectual cycle. With that out of the way, it took off, swirling and swaying with a numerical pattern looking for all the world like a dance floor-plan for a ballet.

In what seemed like a few brief seconds, the omniscient gadget had charted my life for the next two months, showing what I could expect to be like every day.

And it doesn't look too promising. When the emotional and intellectual scales are high, the physical one is in bad shape, and vice versa. There doesn't seem to be such a thing as all plus, at any time. And I can expect three intellectual ground zeros between now and the end of October.

The machine, after scaring you to death, goes on to explain:

"The physical cycle has an 11½ day up phase when the person is stronger and has more resistance, followed by a downward cycle of 11½ days."

Right now, I'm a physical plus, but a mess when it comes to emotion and mind. I can't expect much in either of the latter departments until next week. And even then, not before I've gone through a couple of crises.

"The most difficult periods come when curves pass the zero point, going neither above or below the center line. It is during this zero period that accidents may occur. Vulnerability to disease increases, and bad decisions are likely to be made."

I hit ground zero intellectually on Sept. 11 (a Monday, which is always a period of sheer panic for everyone in the Mirror, when we're going into the clubhouse turn toward publication).

On Sept. 8, I reach an emotionally bad impasse, and according to the chart, I just barely made it through physically this past Monday. I have the same glum prospects on Sept. 13, and the emotional doldrums come the next day, on Sept. 14.

So boss, if I fall on my face, blow my mind or have a severe nervous breakdown in the next couple of months, it's all right there on paper, and I can't do a thing about it.

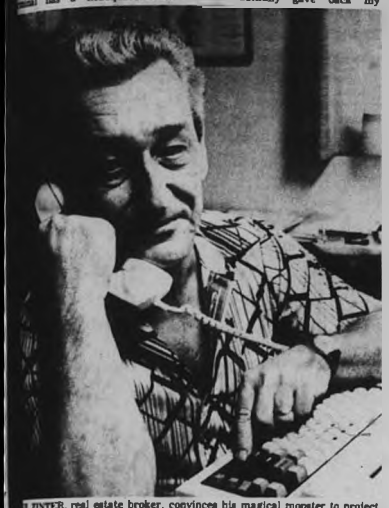
Zinter, incidentally, didn't come by his hyper-intellectual toy lightly. He went through Certified Commercial Investment School to learn all about it.

"Only the people who have had the training can use it," he said.

The one in his office is the only one in the area.

Zinter is well qualified to work with the computer system in making real estate prognoses. He came here ten years ago from Arlington Heights, Ill., as housing manager for General Development, and he's seen the amazing development and change in land values around this highly unusual area. And he feels, under any circumstances, it's the best investment.

"The one thing God isn't going to make any more of," he said, "is land."



PAUL ZINTER, real estate broker, convinces his magical monster to project [illegible]'s biorhythm. The computer terminal, the only one of its kind in this area, is primarily for the purpose of projecting investment growth. (Staff photo by [illegible] Latham)

[illegible] City so all-knowing it's [illegible]ming.

"It would take 500 seasoned brokers [illegible] hours to make an analysis it can do [illegible] minutes," Zinter contends.

[illegible] The Mirror was not visiting the [illegible] Center to make any [illegible]-dollar investments. The [illegible] for the visit is that this writer [illegible] been told Zinter's miraculous [illegible]ine could take down a few facts [illegible] me and project my exact [illegible]rhythm."

[illegible] even knowing what a biorhythm [illegible] the writer approached with an [illegible] but empty mind. Just what is [illegible]rhm?

[illegible]eryone, the amiable gray-haired [illegible] explained, has a pattern of highe [illegible]ows that interweave and follow [illegible] other as night to day. The [illegible]puter, if asked politely would tell [illegible]ow I'm to be up, respectively, [illegible]ally, emotionally and intellectu-

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Harry Bayliss will celebrate Sept. 2; Virginia Munro, Curtis Coulter and Edie Curran, Sept. 4; William Thompson and Shirley Hunter, Sept. 5;

Also, Signe Peters, Elsie Dean, Mrs. Reuben Dowler, Ed Mulder and Helen Curry, Sept. 6; David White and Bruce Fletcher, Sept. 7.

Have a happy day!!!

WWI Vets & Aux meet at All Saints

Barracks 854, Veterans of World War I and the Auxiliary will hold their regular meetings on Friday, Sept. 1, 1:30 p.m. in Hoag Hall of All Saints Church, Jensen Beach. All World War I veterans and their wives are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meetings.

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Anna Miller plans rummage sale

The Anna Miller Circle will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Sept. 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Palm City Recreation Hall, with all proceeds to go to the Harry Anna Crippled Children's Hospital.

The Circle's 5th Annual Variety Show, "Around the World in Ninety Minutes," is scheduled for two Friday evenings, Nov. 10 and Nov. 17, with rehearsals starting this week.

At a recent meeting held at the Elks Lodge in Stuart, Wanda Becker, Jane Arbereen, Florence Hisey and Ann Cottrell were initiated into the Circle. A Crutch Pin was awarded posthumously to Dolores Plezia for her years of dedicated service to the Circle.

A CHAMP IN TRAINING at Indian River Plantation, Sylvia Homaks, of Munich, Germany, discovered her all-time favorite to coaches here, during her ten-day workout with IRP pro Tom Falkenburg. Winner of the German Indoor championship, the Swiss and Australian championships, the 18-year-old Sylvia left Tuesday for Flushing Meadow, N.Y., to compete in the "biggie," the U.S. Open. Just before leaving, the teenager begged Tom to go on di with her as her coach during the crucial competition. "I told her if she makes the quarter-finals, I'd hop a plane and fly up to help her out," the seasoned pro said. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Great Books group to start

The Great Books discussion group sponsored by Indian River Community College will have its first meeting of the fall on Wednesday, Sept. 6, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Martin County Public Library.

This season, the group is being expanded to 20 participants.

Golfers

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TICKET SALES for the Labor Day Clambake at the Community Center really soared, according to Center Office Manager Helen Ingram, when Kevin McLoughlin and the staff of the Port St. Lucie Branch of Hoyt C. Murphy Real Estate got into the act. From left in rear, Clambake chef and major domo Jack Sheridan, Hoyt C. Murphy staffers Don Wilson and Gil Pipes, and Dempsey McLain, Sheridan's aide de camp for the affair. From left in front, staffers Gloria Wilson, Sam Moore and McLoughlin.

No ticket, no lobster, plenty dogs, burgers

By the time you read this, it will be too late to buy a ticket for the New England Clambake being put on by by Jack Sheridan and Dempsey McLain at the Community Center on Labor Day, Sept. 4, but don't let that stop you just because only those who purchased their tickets by Aug. 25 will be able to line up for lobster, Ipswich clams, steamed corn and clam chowder on Labor Day.

There will be a scrumptious hamburger plate for $1.50 and also hamburgers and hot dogs offered by that mistress of the culinary arts, Ethel Krall, in the Center's snack bar. She will have beverages and dessert available, so there will be food for everybody whether they go the Clambake route or not.

Plan to visit your Community Center on Labor Day.

They will start serving the clams at 2 p.m., but Ethel and her crew will be ready for their first customers starting at noon and will keep the snack bar open until 3 p.m.

A STRONG SUPPORTER of the Community Center's expansion program is the Sun Bank of St. Lucie. The Sun Bank's Port St. Lucie Branch Manager Martha Sneed is handing Center President Dick Lundin a check for $1,000 and both seem mighty happy about it.

Center gets second line, new phone

For many months, the Community Center has tried to operate its office management and building custodial section with the single line telephone service that began back in 1972, but on August 18, all of that changed when the Center gained a second line, according to Office Manager Helen Ingram.

She reports that the new number at the Center is 878-1390, joining the old number, 878-1388. In addition, she pointed out, there is the pay telephone (878-9500) in the Trustees' Lounge which can be used for incoming calls whenever the other two numbers are busy.

President Dick Lundin explained that with the rapid growth of the community and attendant calls for social services and other information, furnished gladly by Center staff members, and the incoming and ougoing volume of calls generated by the current construction program at the Center, another phone was a necessity.

"We just hope that this will take care of us for at least a year or two," he said.

GOING DOOR-TO-DOOR is just a part of making that Community Services Survey being conducted community-wide by crew chief Angela DeVasher, Lilian Barker, Celie Mae Hudson and Mary Ann Franklin, under supervision of Trustee Rose Hanna. In this photo, Rose and the survey workers are checking over completed questionnaires and making plans for the day's work. Mary Ann, Angela and Lilian are on the right, and Celie Mae and Rose on the left.

Thanksgiving cruise is total sellout

That Thanksgiving week cruise to Cozumel-Cancun, Mexico, Grand Cayman Island, Ocho Rios in Jamaica, and the Berry Islands (one of the Bahamian Out Islands) is a sellout with 32 community residents eagerly looking forward to a week of fun and turkey afloat, beginning Nov. 18. The cruise is a fund raising event for the Expansion Building Fund of Trustee George Jacobi.

Center Cruise Director June Johnston reports that although the cruise is sold out there are four couples on standby and that Frank Bonfield of Travel House of Florida, the cruise sponsor, is checking every Friday with Caribbean Lines to see if there have been any cancellations on the MS Southward for Thanksgiving week. "We keep hoping that it will all work out and maybe it will," she said.

June added that she and Frank have been going over plans for fund raising cruises in 1979, starting with a seven day cruise in April, a 14-day European cruise in September, and another seven-day affair Thanksgiving week.

"We may have something more or less firm on one or more of those by the October Comet," she promised.

Swim pool and bus service head 'most wanted' list

Thanks to a grant from the Department of Manpower Planning in Tallahassee, the Community Center has a four-member survey team in the field getting community residents to answer a questionnaire designed to produce data for both the City of Port St. Lucie and the planning and social services officials of the Center.

Trustee Rose Hanna is monitoring the team that is headed by crew chief Angela DeVasher. Other team members are Celie Mae Hudson, Lilian Barker and Mary Ann Franklin. The four members take their questionnaires to designated areas each morning and return in the afternoon to the Center. Mrs. Hanna reports that good progress is being made and that the canvassers are meeting with exceptional courtesy and cooperation on the part of the residents. Where it isn't possible to complete the form during the visit of the team member, residents are mailing it in to the Center later or sending it through the mail.

"We're having good success with getting them where we have to because people are being so good about filling them out and seeing that they reach the Center within a day or two. It's been a real education for us and we've really enjoyed meeting so many nice folks. We ask them questions and they ask us nearly as many. It's kind of a two way street," Angela said.

As the questionnaires are brought in, they are being tabulated question by question so that the data accumulated will be available for study by Director Nickie Porter's Community Services Committee, Trustee Clem Bramley's Master Planning Committee and City Planner Mike Szunyog.

Asked what people seem to want the most, Angela replied: "They want a swimming pool and bus service more than anything it seems. We tell them that there is a swimming pool in the master plan of the Community Center but that for bus service, they'll have to call the Council on Aging in Fort Pierce. The younger people are worried about schools. Recreation is another thing, like softball leagues, but we tell them the Community Center tries to meet social and educational needs of the community, leaving recreation to the county and city."

Early sign-up urged for annual golf tourney

Area golfers want to sign up early for the Fourth Annual Community Center Golf Tournament to be held as a shotgun event at Sandpiper Bay on Thursday, Oct. 19. Tournament Chairman Don McConnell reminds community residents that on Sept. 7 the tournament will be thrown open to contestants from all over, but that until then it is limited to Port St. Lucie residents.

Application blanks are available at the Saints and Sinners pro shops at Sandpiper Bay, at the Port St. Lucie Bank and at the Community Center.

Frank O'Beirne's sensational posters are not only super works of art but contain all of the details concerning the tournament that begins with coffee and danish before the 8:30 a.m. teeoff time and concludes with an awards luncheon after the morning's play is over. The application blanks are attached to the posters.

As reported in the August Comet, the tournament is being sponsored by General Development Corporation and hosted by Port St. Lucie General Manager Bob Seeley and Sandpiper Bay Resort Manager Bill Pullen as a benefit affair for the Community Center's Expansion Building Fund.

McConnell promises a fun day for all starting with golf and winding up with a cocktail hour and luncheon when lots of prizes will be awarded and the winning man and woman given the white jacket emblematic of the Community Center champion.

"There'll even be door prizes for the luncheon guests who don't play in the tournament," McConnell added.

ONE OF THE MOST frustrating things about the new construction at the Center is President Dick Lundin and Supt. Heine Demeules has been getting the roof on the building. The roofer has tried twice to get the job done and each time the rain has kept him from doing it. It looked like this time all systems would be go, but inevitable rain washed everything out before the day was over. "It looks like we'll never be able to get that roof on, and we need it so badly, too," Demeules said.

Slings and arrows----------→

THE QUARTERLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT for the Community Center as of June 30, the end of the Center's fiscal year, is available at the Center office for anyone wishing to review it or make a copy of it.....**THE BUDGET** for the new fiscal year, as approved by the board of directors is also there for your perusal.....**THE SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM** of **CETA** really helped us out this summer. Ed Petty, Vince Liecione and Barry Lee performed all manner of tasks both inside and outside the building, but their main accomplishment was clearing off the "wilderness" area immediately east of the picnic area so that it can be kept mowed and be useful for holiday events.....**THE SEPT. 8** meeting of the board of directors was moved up to Sept. 1 to accommodate our distinguished corporate secretary, Mme. Schreiber. Anything for the ladies, folks.....**WEREN'T WE FORTUNATE** to come up with such a fine quartet of ladies for our Community Services Survey Team? CETA employees all, they have been getting nothing but good notices around the community as they conduct their door-to-door canvassing. It's doing a lot of good for our image and they deserve a vote of thanks from us -- Crew Chief Angela DeVasher and crew members Mary Ann Franklin, Lilian Barker and Celie Mae Hudson.....**ON THAT NOTE**, let's not overlook Trustee Rose Hanna who is monitoring the survey, nor Nickie Porter, chairman of the Community Services Committee, who is tabulating the results weekly.....**CAROLINA MOLA** is going great guns as our snack bar hostess. She cooks a mean hamburger and her egg salad and tuna fish sandwiches and hot dogs are just as good. Drop in soon and sample her fare. It's good.....**IF YOU LIKE** smiles, you'll be glad you did because Carolina is all smiles.....**A GOOD STAFF** is an important ingredient and we feel that ours at the Center is one of the best. The PSL Jr. Woman's Club took note of that fact recently in commending Chief Building Coordinator Clarence Kemp and his two-man staff of Tony Puccarelli and George Boon for the courteous and efficient job they do in keeping the building shipshape and taking care of the needs of the clubs, classes and individuals who use it.....**WE'RE PROUD** of them, too. Nancy.....**IF YOU HAVEN'T** visited the new building lately, be sure to make an inspection tour soon to see just how much progress Supt. Heine Demeules, Volunteer Foreman Ralph Huffman and their corps of willing helpers have made. It's really shaping up and the short-range goal is to have it ready for limited use by late October and the Halloween Carnival.....**A BOND ISSUE** just may be the way to finish it up before rising costs of building material and equipment finishes us off. A decision on that is likely late in the year.....**THAT HONOR ROLL**, or leader board, in the Trustees' Lounge grows right along. Those clubs and businesses and financial institutions show that they are in the forefront by being there. Tropicana Products still leads and it just makes their orange juice taste that much sweeter.....**YOU SCRATCH MY BACK** and I'll scratch yours is an old Southern expression, but it applies here. I know we buy only Tropicana orange juice now.....**OUR IN MEMORIAM** board has two names on it. It's a wonderful way to memorialize a loved one.....**OUR LITTLE PAPERBACK LIBRARY** is getting a good play. Come in, browse, and take one or two home to read. Bring in your surplus paperbacks for others to enjoy.....**OUR COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE** needs volunteers, too. Call Nickie Porter (878-2338) if you can help in any way with the host of social services this fine group offers.....**ON A FINAL NOTE**, don't forget to sign up for either the luncheon or the golf and luncheon for the Oct. 19 Fourth Annual Community Center Golf Tournament at Sandpiper Bay. It's a benefit for the building fund. You'll enjoy the fun and help move up the day when we can have a grand opening for the new hall and catering kitchen.....**CHEERS.**

IT TAKES a heap of superintending to keep on top of things at the Center where construction on the new hall goes along rather merrily for the volunteer construction crew. Supt. Heine Demeules is really on top of things in this picture as he watches the roofers at work.

Local electric company to shed light

Did you know that we have our own Electric Company at the Community Center? Not the rock music group, but a team of electrical contractors, retired from active employment, who are going to bring light into the new Activities Hall.

Ed York, Gene Hedeen and Max Johnson comprise this electrical subcontractor. They will be installing the electrical service into the building, including part of the panels for distribution of lighting, putting electricity into the restrooms, and installing lights around the top of the inside walls with a regulator so that the lights can be maintained from dim to bright.

The new 600 amp switch has been delivered and as soon as it arrives, the boys will get started. About a month will be required to accomplish the above mentioned steps. Ed York says that it takes a month of good, hard manual labor with lots of muscle required. It is anticipated that the hall will be closer to the present "limited use" goal. As soon as it becomes available, ceiling fans will be installed along with the commercial kitchen equipment.

Some time back, when we profiled the "hard hats" volunteer construction crew, Max Sidelman was not available for interviewing. We shall be seeing him at a future time for another purpose, but briefly, he comes from New Rochelle, New York, where he was in the electrical contracting business for 50 years. He and Mrs. Sidelman have been in the area for three years, having discovered Port St. Lucie "by accident" when they were invited to a wedding. He was attracted to the Center's on-going construction because he felt with 50 years of experience, he might be of some service!

New cook book is now being printed

That new cook book of the Community Center has gone off to the printer in Kansas City and should be ready for Christmas shoppers by Thanksgiving, according to Pat Seeley and Marie Haughton, co-chairmen.

There are 200 appetizing recipes in the attractive new cook book, the two authors report, and both are convinced, obviously, that the title, format and general content will delight community chefs, both male and female.

In the meantime, Office Manager Helen Ingram points out that there are still a few of the 1974 CESA cook books on hand, going for a closeout price of just one dollar.

We'd like to tell you what the intriguing title page of the Haughton-Seeley culinary creation has on it, but that would be giving away their secret, so you'll just have to wait until they go on sale at the Center late in November. Plan to get some as Christmas gifts.

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VOLUNTEER HONOR ROLL

KAY PRINKEY for donating the lovely permanent place mats to the Center for use at card parties and dessert affairs, and for serving with **ANN BOZARTH** as hostess for the August trustees' meeting.

BEAUTIFUL WATERS HOMEMAKERS CLUB for zigzagging the place mats.

NICKIE PORTER and her committee of **JUNE JOHNSTON, AGNES LAFRANCE** and **SALLY COULON** for the Au-gust Happening Card Party.

Fetch, Toby!

(What? In seven feet of water?)

Photos by Pat Murphy and Sally Latham

BY SALLY LATHAM

It s a matter of record that humans hold no exclusive patents on personality hang-ups.

Chickens think they're kittens – dogs start mewing in obvious identity crisis – reliable rumor even has a mouse who roared.

So what's wrong with a Schnauzer turned otter?

Absolutely nothing, according to the Charlie Groomes, over on Barbara Avenue. Charlie and Vera, owners of Jamison Flooring, are ultra-proud of their four-year-old Toby, who would rather dive and cavort about in the family pool than chase cats.

Toby, in fact, is so aquatically inclined that underwater or just emerging from his own private deeps, he takes on the appearance of a miniature artist's concept of a walrus, with his drippy, drooping moustache, especially when he's just nabbed his favorite underwater prey – a much-chewed and beat-up rubber fish.

That fish has almost had it, but in Toby's eyes, it is as compulsively tempting as the most delicious fresh perch. When that fish is tossed into the pool and sinks to the bottom, Toby plunges in, does a fast back-flip, and lunges after it, like a furry Johnny Weismuller.

Toby is not new to the news. He's been written up for his remarkable natatory prowess in other papers But he'd never been photographed during his submarine forays. Hence The Mirror decided to follow him into his extra dimension.

To do so, help was recruited in Pat Murphy, son of Realtor Hoyt Murphy, an old friend of The Mirror. Pat, now in his sophomore year at Indian River Community College and learning real estate in his father's offices, has a fine underwater camera which he has used effectively for the past several years in sojourns with his family in the waters of Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

Pat, complete with camera and scuba gear, accompanied this reporter to the Groomes' home Monday morning to capture the ups and downs of this show-off Schnauzer. And Toby didn't disappoint anyone. He staged a full hour's show demonstrating his peculiar talents at zooming down to every depth the pool had to offer, never giving up until he had retrieved piscatory playmate. Had he been in the ocean, no doubt he'd have wound up with deep-sea bends rather than come back up empty-mouthed

How did he develop this unusual talent?

"He's been doing it since he was a little puppy," Charlie said. "He'd see us go underwater, and he had to come down to find out where we were."

It never occurred to Toby that he couldn't, Vera and Charlie agree. Doesn't every dog dive?

The Mirror's visit, with the help of Pat, gave the Groomes the answer to a question they've been asking ever since they acquired their gainering canine: when he dives, does Toby keep his eyes open or closed?

Pat confirms it – they're open, all the way.

PAPA CHARLIE GROOME holds his lively Schnauzer Toby still long enough to get his picture taken before getting wet. Toby, the divingest dog in these parts, can't wait to go fishing in the family pool. The four-year-old thinks he's an otter

SEE? I told you I was a better diver than any piscine puddle-jumper

TOBY TUMBLES headlong into pool after his rubber fishy play-toy ...Ah, there it lies, in the pool's depth....

TRIUMPH REIGNS, both for the pooch and photographer. SCUBA-geared Pat Murphy caught Toby in action underwater, and Toby caught the fish, and everybody's happy

They remember the time..

The strikes and threats of strikes by public employees kind of get the local users away from their pet gripes – inflation and health costs – for a change. And, this week, it was the pending postal workers' strike that got their attention.

Some mentioned how the TV program "Washington Week" pointed out that the rejection of the contract by the postal workers, that President happily greeted as the first major step toward curtailing the inflation spiral, would probably ruin the whole program.

Some talking by this age group was pretty one-sided, as most could remember the time when it was necessary to earn an increase in pay, not just sit back and demand it by threats of making it tougher for folks who have it tough enough as it is.

Some "yakking" went on and on, merely blowing off steam, but nothing that's been nagging many of us was pointed out. Where is it going to in? Many workers are becoming so affluent, they are interested in more money to buy more things. The Roman Empire became so affluent and no more Romany Empire? Is this the heritage that we want for our great grandchildren?

Some worried about this should write their congressmen, telling them to stop mortgaging our future with unmanageable federal debts that will soon be over a trillion dollars.

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There are still many telephone calls, usually after one of the WMCF public service announcements, and some of the requests for information or action might be of interest to other readers, so here are a couple:

The 1960 retiree living on Soc. Sec. in Vero house, says that the latest tax increase will force him to sell. He can't bear to as it's "home." Asked what'd ever happened to "reverse mortgage." You know, that is where a bank loans you so much each month, using your equity, but settlement can be made until the house is sold or the owner settled. It sounds like a good idea and solution and it is thought that the Vero Proximire has something like this under consideration. Those interested should write to the senator.

Some other interesting call was a counter-point on the editorial in last week's Mirror regarding better communication between the medical profession and the elderly. A senior was irate. He had just received a bill for $20 for just a telephone call. It seems he was feeling better, so called to see if it was OK to cut down from three to two pills a day, and found that it was OK. If there was a regular forum established, these misunderstandings could be quickly ironed out. So the elderly will continue to work for a committee to establish closer relations.

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It was birthday and anniversary time at Congregate Meals Fridlly. The last Friday of each month is party day for all those who had a birthday or anniversary during the month and there is cake and ice cream to help celebrate the event. This month, there was a special birthday to honor, and it turned out to be quite an affair.

Sunday, Aug. 27, was Dorris Walker's birthday. She is the site manager and has been on the inactive list since last May, undergoing surgery and treatment. First, and most important, she had her final treatment Friday and her doctor said now should would be OK and could return to light work Sept. 1. Next, all the site members had sent her individual cards, so many that the postman had to deliver them in bundles, and finally, a big card signed by all was presented with a gift of $70 from the group. Dorris was overwhelmed and said so, thanking the members, one and all. So, congratulations Dorris, and hurry back.

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Early snowbirds are finding that there are not permanent openings for the Congregate program at this time, but as quite a few are away on short vacations, there is room for most of them, on a day-to-day basis. As they return, they should get in touch with Asst. Mgr Betty Mattis, 334-8984.

CHAPTER EVENTS

There will be an AARP picnic, Thursday, Sept. 7, on the Jensen Causeway, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Giving plenty of warning this time, as after the last picnic, some AARPers said they didn't know until too late.

Remember, it is always the first Thursday of the month, during the summer on the causeway, and during the winter at Langford Park.

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If you heard a big "bang" last Monday night, that was when Al Tucker, 3rd v.p. and membership chairman, officially dropped the 1978 delinquents. Their names were removed from the membership files and the bulletin mailing lists. Those on the waiting list were then made active members and their cards will be ready for them at the next picnic or meeting. There are openings for about 50 more before the limit of 750 is reached, either delinquents reinstated or new members.

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That much talked about Christmas Bazaar is a step nearer, as Pearl Wyse, 1st v.p. and chm. of health committee, has found that Buccaneer Inn is willing to go into it with us, allowing us the use of a big room for the tables and serving of refreshments. This is a good central location with excellent parking, so tentatively, the weekend of Dec. 9 has been suggested as a target date. Edith Hill, bazaar chm., reminds the members that she cannot do it alone, lots of help will be needed. Those interested in helping out, call Edith at 334-3440.

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Even this early, members are calling about Defensive Driving classes, as with the high car insurance rates, that 10 per cent discount for graduates of the course is well appreciated. Last year the chapter worked with the Jensen Beach Area Samaritans and classes were held at the Environmental Studies Center, with George Krauss as instructor. A chairman is needed to get this organized. Anyone interested, call 334-0756.

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Another very worthwhile project must be organized very soon. That is the tax aid program. The last couple of years it has been handled by Paul Berglund, but he'll no longer be available, so a new coordinator is needed. Volunteers, get in touch with Paul at 283-2980.

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It is almost time to start the Senior Information Centers at Public and Ocean East Mall, and with possible expansion to Jensen and Monterey Plaza. It was a huge success last year under the direction of Boyd Smith, with Ada Baum and Betty Taylor as counselors. However, this year Boyd finds that other commitments will make it impossible for him to handle it. So, here's another case where a coordinator must be found. Anyone who can spare a few hours each Friday, please get in touch with Boyd at 334-2144.

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Folks coming down from the northland are still telling about the low cost or free flu shots they can get in their home towns. Not long ago, the USA Health Dept. told about an expected epidemic of Russian Flu and suggested that all over 65 should get their shots before the start of the winter season. Doctor Archie MacCallister of the Martin County Health Dept. said he'd be glad to help out and asked us to find out just how it is handled up north. We should get someone working on this right now. Anyone willing to investigate, call 334-5806.

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Here's one that hasn't come to my attention before. Some 1980 retirees, existing on Soc. Sec. only and living in old 1920 houses or pre-1950 trailers, find that repairs and upkeep are beyond their means. The MCCA or HRS will furnish a Mr. Fix-It, but there doesn't seem to be any agency that will supply paints, repair materials and replacement parts.

This might be a project for someone to take on and find out what could be done in such cases. If interested, call 334-0756.

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The Buy-A-Block campaign has been in the summer doldrums, but it must soon be activated if a Senior Day Care Center is wanted in a centrally located Senior Center. Some faithfully keep their pledge to buy a block a month, sending the money down here each month, some others have bought blocks of 10, but the sustained drive of hundreds of dollars a month is missing. Who'll volunteer for this task?

Ostomy meeting set for Sept. 10

The first fall meeting of the Gold Coast Ostomy Association will be held Sunday, Sept. 10, at Imperial Point Hospital, 6401 N. Federal Highway, Ft. Lauderdale. Time is 2 p.m.

Venture Three

By Jessie Shaver - 334-2714
Coordinator, Vita Autenreith

September bringing some returnees....

September first is upon us and that signifies that our absent neighbors and friends begin to think of returning to the most beautiful place of all — Venture Three.

The Paul Sebans and the Bernard Hanzels came in this past week.

Welcome home to both families

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Speaking of home, if you are registered to vote in Florida, don't forget to cast that vote on Sept 12 at the H.O. rec hall. This is the first primary and that is followed by a run-off primary, and then the general election, so keep posted on the times and candidates. Good government is what you get when you exercise your right to vote.

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I was so pleased to have a visit with Mable Cook over the telephone. She called in answer to our pleas for news from each and everyone who is away.

Mable is doing very well and she sounded more like our bubbly, newsy, friendly Mable than she has for a long time. She said she can watch TV and even sew a little, so she feels better. She is also very busy freezing and canning the bountiful crop of vegetables from Thornton's garden. Says she has enough for them and their children. She had talked to Edna and Andy Wellston and they are fine. All send their greetings.

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Also had a lovely visit with Kay and Ray Kileen. Ray said he didn't call so he could be quoted in this column, but I told him that I had to report all the news I receive or I might be sued like so many other reporters, for not giving up all my news notes. So here's what I heard from them:

Both are fine and have been hearing all about the trip to Alaska that their son and his family had made. Ray had called to get Stanley Clark's address so they could find out how Stanley is recovering from his eye operation. Their last news was that Stanley is doing just fine and both he and Barbara are well and, except for having to have extensive work done on their septic tank, they are enjoying their summer.

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A group of stay-at-homes in Venture Three got together and made a couple of trips to the Sand Dollar for their annual participation in the Royal Palm Festival by offering to the public for one week a sumptuous Polynesian buffet. It was a fun thing to do to break the summer blahs.

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The need for news continues and only you can help. Hope you all celebrate Labor Day and then begin to make your plans to return to Venture Three.

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Happy Birthday to Lola Bonar on Sept. 1, and Dick Painter, on Sept. 5. Also, anniversary congratulations to the Mohrhardts on August 31.

Del Monte Pineapple Orange or Pineapple Pink Grapefruit
Juice Drink 46-oz. can 59¢

F & P, Slices or Halves, Yellow
Cling Peaches 29-oz. can 53¢

F & P
Fruit Cocktail 16-oz. can 43¢

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Bartlett Pears 16-oz. can 49¢

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Potato Salad 15½-oz. can 49¢

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Greenwood
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Sauerkraut 3 16-oz. cans $1.

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Baked Beans 55-oz. can $1.39

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(Plus Tax and Deposit)

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Mr. PiBB 6-pak ctn. $1.39
(Plus Tax)

Green Giant, Whole or Sliced
Mushrooms 4½-oz. jar 79¢

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Kraft's Egg Noodles with
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Noodle-a-Roni Parmesano 6-oz. pkg. 53¢

Maxwell House, Regular, Drip, Electra-Perk or ADC Grind
Coffee 1-lb. can $2.49

Folger's Mountain Grown
Flaked Coffee 13-oz. can $2.19

Sanka 97% Caffein Free
Instant Coffee 8-oz. jar $4.79

Pure Vegetable
Pam Spray 9-oz. can $1.09

Dixie, 9-oz. County Flair
Cold Cups 80-ct. pkg. 99¢

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Stayfree Mini Pads
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25¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
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Modess Feminine Napkins
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(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(ACCT. II)

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Drain Opener 32-oz. size 89¢

Brillo
Soap Pads 10-ct. pkg. 39¢

Texize, Refill
Glass Plus 32-oz. size 79¢

Easy-Off Aerosol
Oven Cleaner 8-oz. can 89¢

Rain Barrel
Fabric Softener 45-oz. size $1.99

Viva, Deep Tone or Prints
Paper Napkins 140-ct. size 53¢

Coronet, Family Pack
Bathroom Tissue 8-roll pkg. $1.39

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SALE, Miscellaneous 75

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BEN S. [illegible] MEDLEY, the holder of the [illegible] Certificates, has filed said [illegible] for a tax deed to be issued [illegible] for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

[illegible] No. 767 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 18-39-38 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 5, LOTS 323 to 327 inc.
Name in which assessed: YVETTE [illegible] DAIGNEAULT & MICHEL GOVET

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 11th day of September, 1978 at 11 A.M.

Dated this 11th day of August, 1978.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida

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[illegible] COURT SEAL)
[illegible]: August 17,24,31 and Sept. 7, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOHN W. MORAN, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 99 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 18-39-38 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 5, LOTS 323 to 327 inc.
Name in which assessed: YVETTE DAIGNEAULT & MICHEL GOVET

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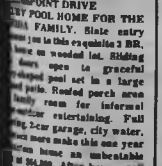

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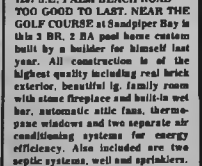

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of S & S ROOFING CO. at 3565 S.E. Dixie Highway, Stuart, Florida 33494, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court and Martin County. The sole owner of the business is Lisa Osborne.

s-LISA OSBORNE

PUBLISH: Aug. 17, 24, 31 and Sept. 7, 1978

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of THE IMAGE MAKERS OF JENSEN, at Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, intend to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s-BRUCE D.CATHCART
s-ROBERT E. BROOKHOPT

PUBLISH: August 24, 31, Sept. 7 and 14, 1978

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BEN S. or WILMA MEDLEY, the holder of the following certificates, has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 700 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 18-39-37 SUNRISE GROVES, SEC. 4, LOT 318
Name in which assessed: FLORIDA ORANGE GROVES, LTD.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 18th day of September, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 11th day of August, 1978.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida

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Certificate No. 775 Year of Issuance: 1976
Description of Property: 18-39-38 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 5, LOT 401
Name in which assessed: RITA LORD

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 18th day of September, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 11th day of August, 1978.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF LANDOWNERS

TO: The Landowners of Troup-Indiantown Drainage District, a municipal corporation organized and existing under the laws of general drainage (Chapter 298, Florida Statutes).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of the landowners of Troup-Indiantown Drainage District, a municipal corporation organized and existing under the general drainage law (Chapter 298, Florida Statutes), will be held on September 20, 1978, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at

LAW OFFICES OF W.B. SCOTT
706 Colorado Avenue
Stuart, Florida 33494

The matters to be considered include the election of a supervisor, consideration of fiscal matters and such other items as may properly come before the meeting.

All landowners are invited to attend in person or by proxy.

By Order of the Board of Supervisors
PUBLISH: August 31 and September 7, 1978

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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given of a public hearing to be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Monday, September 11, 1978 at 7:30 p.m., City Hall, Manningside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-48
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 16, SECTION 1, PORT ST. LUCIE CODE (ORDINANCE 75-27) PROHIBITING HUNTING OF WILDLIFE WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF PORT ST. LUCIE; PROVIDING DEFINITIONS THEREOF; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. Chapter 16, Section 2 of the Port St. Lucie Code shall hereby be amended to read as follows:

"Section 1.A.Definitions - Hunt or Hunting - To follow, search, or pursue wildlife, as defined hereinafter, or the use of structures or tree stands for the purpose of capturing or killing either for food or in sport, or the use of any animal or hunting falcon for this purpose.

B. Wildlife. Whoa used hereinafter shall include all game animals such as deer and squirrels, fur-bearing animals such as muskrat, mink, raccoon, otter, civet cat, skunk, red and grey fox, bear, panther, opposssum, and rabbits; game birds such as swans, geese, brant and river and sea ducks, marsh hens, coots, shore birds, quail, plovers, sarl birds, [illegible] woodcock, [illegible], terliers, and curlers, wild turkeys, grouse, pheasants and mourning doves or turtle doves, and all wild birds, other than game birds; and all wild animals not specifically mentioned hereinabove.

Section 2. The hunting of wildlife within the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, is hereby prohibited, and shall be deemed to be an unlawful act.

Section 3. Any persons who violates this Ordinance shall, upon conviction, be fined an amount not greater than Five Hundred ($500.00) Dollars, or be imprisoned in the County Jail for a period of time not greater than thirty (30) days, or both.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 29th day of August, 1978.

APPROVED:
(William B. McChesney, Mayor)

ATTEST:
(Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk)
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s-Charles J. Deranzo,
Assistant City Attorney
PUBLISH: AUGUST 31, 1978

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOHN W. MORAN, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 79 Year of Issuance: 1975
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Name in which assessed: FLORIDA CITRUS INDUSTRIES, INC.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 18th day of September, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 11th day of August, 1978.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
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City grass law may be headed for court

BY BOB FRYER

...like the city of Port St. Lucie ...have its new grass ordinance ...ed in court.

...Tuesday, city council members ...ed unanimously to continue ...ings under its new grass ...ance to require Dimitry Alex..., an attorney from Davie, to ... his vacant lot at 248 S.W. Todd ...ace mowed.

...official city council hearing on an ...ce of the grass law by Alexander ...s conducted Tuesday morning. ...exander wrote that he was not able ...end the hearing because he was ...ired to teach a college class that ... In his letter notifying the ...he could not make the hearing, ...ted that an earlier, six-page ...he wrote against the grass law ...ed. It was. He also pointed out ...the fact that many lot owners are ...of town or out of state is an ...nt problem in having such a ...to live and makes it hard for ...m to attend appeals hearings.

...wrote that he feels the grass law ...unconstitutional and said that if the ...eal is lost at the administrative ...he would take the matter before ...rt to seek injunctive relief and to ...k the constitutionality of the law.

...ring discussion of Alexander's ..., council members also talked of ...rt Schweiger's property at his ...ercent St. home. Schweiger has ...ly bushes and trees growing on ...lot and maintains it is natural ...owing which he has there by ... Where the city sought to have ...nager's lot mowed last year, ...nager opposed the mowing, and in ...rt case eventually was successful ...ing the city's old grass law ruled ...unconstitutional. In May, a new grass ...was approved by the council.

City Clerk Sandra Krause said the next step is for her to write Alexander a letter advising him of the council's action on the appeal and that the council expects him to comply with the grass law. She said then the city would send another letter to Alexander, similar to its first letter telling him his lot was in violation of the law. After that, she said, the city would expect Alexander to either comply with the law or fight it.

Mayor William McChesney said he thought Alexander may believe his lot is in an undeveloped area and that if he was informed there were homes in the area that he might decide to have his lot mowed. The city has informed him that it would contract to mow the lot for $40, or that Alexander can make his own arrangements to mow it.

In other action, council members delayed discussion of drainage problems until a meeting is held with GDC officials and city staff members to determine drainage system maintenance responsibilities.

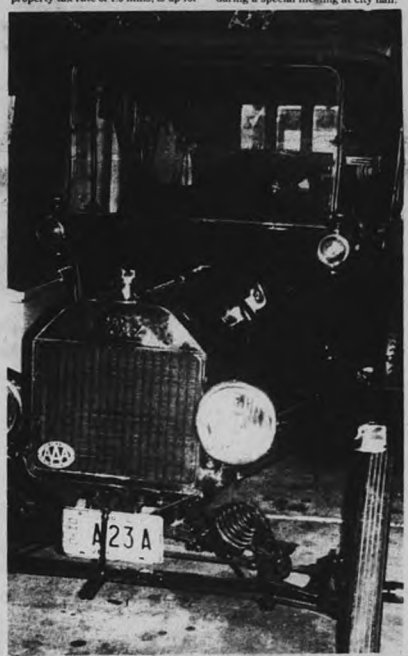
Council members decided to postpone selection of the First National Bank of Fort Pierce as the lead bank in securing a $600,000 loan for construction of the new city hall. It was decided to check with other banks in St. Lucie, Martin and Palm Beach counties to see if any would offer an interest rate lower than the seven and a half per cent rate the Fort Pierce bank offered.

A request for a zoning change from one business category to another for construction of a funeral home along Floresta Drive received no adverse comments and will be on the agenda of the council's next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11. The zoning change request is being made by Wade Aycock of Aycock Funeral Home.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO stick your neck out just to survive in Port St. Lucie if you're a great blue heron. The same applies to swans, geese, sandpipers, pheasants, turtle doves and any wild bird that's not a game bird. Deer, squirrels, rabbits, bear, panther and other fur-bearing animals are also safe. This is due to recent action by the city council to update their ordinance against hunting within city limits. Not only is it against the law to hunt the animals mentioned, it's also against the law to trap wildlife, including by use of an animal or hunting falcon. So, with the protection of the city law, herons like this one can stretch their wings without fear of having them clipped. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

\$1.3 million city budget vote tonight

A $1,384,439 budget for the City of Port St. Lucie, which includes a property tax rate of 1.5 mills, is up for final adoption by the city council at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Thursday, Sept. 7) during a special meeting at city hall.



A 1929 MODEL A FORD--is among several automobiles that will be auctioned off this weekend at the Lee Sweet garage along U.S. 1 in Port St. Lucie. Roger Chancey will be auctioneer and Martin County High School Band members will be on hand to sell refreshments. Many collectors of antique cars are expected to participate in the bidding. Before he and his wife, Ethel, died earlier this year, the Sweets spent many of their last years restoring old cars. Staff photo by Bob Fryer. (For more details, see story inside)

When the budget was passed on first reading a couple of weeks ago, only one councilman, Merle Anderson, opposed it. He noted that he had no objection to any parts of the budget other than the exclusion of $120,000 for starting up a city police force and the inclusion of $171,000 to pay Sheriff Lanie Norvell for extra police protection.

The budget is for the 1978-79 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, and the 1.5 mill tax rate means $1.50 in property taxes will be charged for every $1,000 of assessed value.

The tax rate for the 1977-78 fiscal year was also 1.5 mills, and brought in $369,702. But just because the tax rate is expected to remain the same for the coming year doesn't mean individual propertyowners will pay the same amount of taxes. Increased property values due to inflation are expected to drive up some tax bills. And, since some new homes will be added to the tax roll, the anticipated revenue to the city this year from taxes is $360,610.

The other major source of expected revenue for the city in the coming year will be from building permit fees. Council members cautiously projected only $175,000 would be raised from building permit fees for the 1977-78 fiscal year. However, with the building boom, the city had received $309,000 in permit fees by the end of June. So, for the coming year, with no end to the boom in sight, council members are expecting the city to collect at least $300,000 from building permits.

The Florida Power and Light Company electric franchise revenue to the city is projected to jump from $85,000 to $120,000, and there are a number of other sources of revenue that are projected for small gains over the 1977-78 budget year.

Projected expenditures for the coming fiscal year include a jump from $299,057 to $346,879 for salaries. That includes $25,968 for a new city manager, Leonard Silvia, who should report for duty on Sept. 15 and $20,000 for new city engineer Daniel Blust, who is expected to report for duty within a week or so.

Included in the new budget is $270,000 earmarked for the new city hall. $120,000 of that was raised during the 1977-78 year and placed in a special city hall account and $150,000 of that will come this year from the city's $1.3 million cash reserve fund. Ground-breaking for the new city hall took place last week, and council members intend to borrow the balance of the money needed for the $756,900 structure.

Not included in the new city hall is $85,542 requested for building a new recreation park and $27,746 that had been earmarked for buying new park sites.

Tennis and handball courts were among several items cut from the Sportsman's Park budget when council members trimmed the $127,685 request to $69,790 for the coming fiscal year. During the 1977-78 year, $46,085 was budgeted for the park.

One of the few new items added to the budget for the coming year is $93,000 for the creation of a city maintenance department.

ommission seat, judge post ... for grabs in primary

...been a very quiet political ...on the local front so far this ..., but in less than a week, voters ...be called on to select a county ...missioner and a circuit judge, and ...cast ballots in several state races.

...day, Sept. 12, is primary ...tion day, but Democrat candidates ... Green and Ed Jenkins, the ...who will decide who gets the ...st 2 county commission seat. ... because there are no ...licans running for the post. ... is the incumbent, running for ...fourth term, and Jenkins is making ...second bid to unseat Green. ...e incumbent is running on his ...rd, he says, and jenkins has listed ...w bridge to Hutchinson Island, tax ...rm, a count-wide sewer system ... development of the port and ...rt as goals he would try to ...plish as commissioner.

...th Green and Jenkins are natives ...e state, and Green has lived in St. ...County all his life. He is retired ...has some rental property as ...ll, and Jenkins is owner of the ...Pearl Fresh Seafood Market in ...Pierce.

...position as circuit judge is also to ...decided during the primary ..., and since the race is on a ...partisan basis, all registered ...rs are eligible to vote in the ...

...ce Wilkinson of Stuart, who is ...Assistant Public Defender in the ...Pierce office, is running against ...Sharp of Vero Beach and Dean ...er of Jensen Beach. Sharp has ...ed as Indian River County School ...attorney and Tooker was ... County's attorney for a ...er of years. Voters from Martin, St. Lucie, Indian River and Okeechobee Counties will cast ballots in the judicial seat race.

There are two other local races, but those won't be decided until the Nov. 7 general election. In those races, incumbent Republican county commissioner Ed Enns will seek to keep his seat and Democrat challenger Phil Thibideau hopes to oust Enns. Also, incumbent Democrat Dale Cassens of Fort Pierce is running for his District 76 state House of Representatives seat, opposed by Chuck Nergard, a Republican from Port St. Lucie who held the post for five terms before deciding not to run two years ago.

The Tuesday, Sept. 12, primary will also eliminate some of the many candidates running for governor and state cabinet offices.

In St. Lucie County, the latest figures released by the Supervisor of Elections office indicate there are 21,493 registered Democrats, 9,692 registered Republicans and 1,692 registered Independents. However, in Port St. Lucie, the Republicans outnumber Democrats by a 2,509 to 2,411 margin. A total of 883 persons are Independents in Port St. Lucie.

A breakdown of precincts in Port St. Lucie shows that in Precinct 20, the North Port Marina, 1,180 are registered Democrats, 1,209 are Republicans and 189 are Independents. Precinct 21, Spanish Lakes, has 650 Democrats, 707 Republicans and 109 Independents. At City Hall, Precinct 22, there are 483 Democrats, 763 Republicans and 146 Independents. Only at the Community Center, Precinct 23, do Democrats outnumber Republicans -- by a 1,118 to 830 margin, with Independents trailing at 219.

Business hour law appears to be dead

After numerous attempts to come up with an ordinance to control the operating hours of various businesses in Port St. Lucie, city council members voted three to two Tuesday to defeat the latest version of such an ordinance.

With the defeat of the latest ordinance proposal, it is expected no new attempts will be made to control business hours.

Initially, different opening and closing hours were proposed for businesses based on the zoning that applied to the land the businesses were on. For instance, businesses in areas zoned for large shopping centers would have been allowed to open early and stay open late, while businesses in smaller shopping areas or in residential areas would have been more tightly restricted.

On the advice of assistant city attorney Charles Dorfman last week, council members decided they only wanted an ordinance to apply to businesses located on lands zoned residential. So, on Tuesday the council members considered a law to limit hours of operation from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for businesses in residential areas.

When the law was discussed, it was thought at first that it would apply to home businesses offering personal services, such as insurance. However, the more the law was discussed, the more it became apparent that it would apply only to one area. That area is the Southport Shopping Center, which council members recently rezoned as residential. However, as a result of the court case, the city had to issue two building permits for stores on the land.

When it was determined that this would be the only area affected by the law, City Attorney Spencer Gilbert labled the law "an exercise in futility." Then, council members voted three to two to defeat the proposed ordinance. Councilmen Schuyler Sharpe, Merle Anderson and Vice Mayor Mike Reeb voted against the measure and Mayor William McChesney and councilwoman Lolita Kernohan favored it.

138 permits in August

For the fourth month in a row, building permits issued in the city of Port St. Lucie have been in triple figures.

City Building Department officials recently released statistics for the month of August. During that month, a total of 138 permits were issued for single-family homes, and 51 permits were issued for additions to homes. The estimated value of the new homes is set at $3,358,844 and the value of the additions is set at $140,836. This resulted in a total of $32,530 collected by the city in August for building permit fees.

An all-time record of 164 permits in a month were recorded in may, beginning the string of triple figure months for the city. In June there were 141 permits issued and in July there were 100.

...Y GRAFFITI--is found on the wall of this unfinished home in the Windmill ...bdivision west of the Florida Turnpike in Port St. Lucie. Nobody seemed to know who put the happy message on the wall, but since the wall will eventually get an outer covering, nobody seems to care. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

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Democratic primary stirs voters to action

election season again, and on day, the politicians will briefly aking and listen to the voters .

you're a Democrat, there are a of races to cast ballots in during ept. 12 primary. And, if you're a ublican or a nonpartisan person, e are still several important races ve you opinion on.

the Democrat portion of the st Tuesday's election, there are sets of candidates seeking that y's nomination for the offices of ernor and lieutenant governor. The ts include Leroy eden and Maria Bob Graham and Wayne Mixson, Kirk and Mary Singleton, ert Shevin and Jim Glisson, Bruce ers and Charles Boyd, Hans ter and Manuel Arques, and Jim ms and Betty Castor.

nwhile, Republican voters will ded to pick either Jack Eckerd Paula Hawkins or Lou Fry and S. Cupus as that party's lieutenant rnor in the Nov. 7 general on.

ublicans won't be asked during ept. 12 primary to cast ballots in ther statewide races, but the erats will have choices in a four t contests. For secretary of Democrats Beverly Dozier, Jim George Firestone, Joe Little and el Renick are in the running. ner wins that race will face ican Andr Crenshal in the Nov. 7 general election.

are no Republicans at all for attorney general, so the r of the Sept. 12 primary will get h Democrats Alan Becker, Richard and Jim Smith are that post.

Dansby and Gerald Lewis, both ats, are the only candidates e comptroller, so whoever wins day primary has the job.

race for state treasurer, the is between Democrats Bill and Don Hazelton in the . The winner will run against Latham, Republican, in the election.

Incumbent Don Childers will face challenger Jack Scarola in the primary for the state senate District 28 seat. Both men are Democrats and both are from West Palm Beach. The winner will face Republican Billie Brooks of Riviera Beach in the general election.

There is one local race that will be decided on Tuesday. That's the contest for the county commission district four seat between Democrats Maggy Hurchalla and Dr. Ed Geary. Mrs. Hurchalla is the incumbent and is running on her record. She favors adoption of a master plan for the county and maintains in her ads that "No one has the right to turn Martin County into another Fort Lauderdale.

Her opponent, Dr. Geary, was appointed to the county commission in the early 70s to replace a suspended commissioner, but lost to Mrs. Hurchalla in the 1974 election. He favors an easterly route for I-95, a bridge from Cove Road to the as yet undeveloped state park on Jupiter Island, and his ads state he favors "economic development compatible with our environment."

There are no Republicans running for the district four county commission seat.

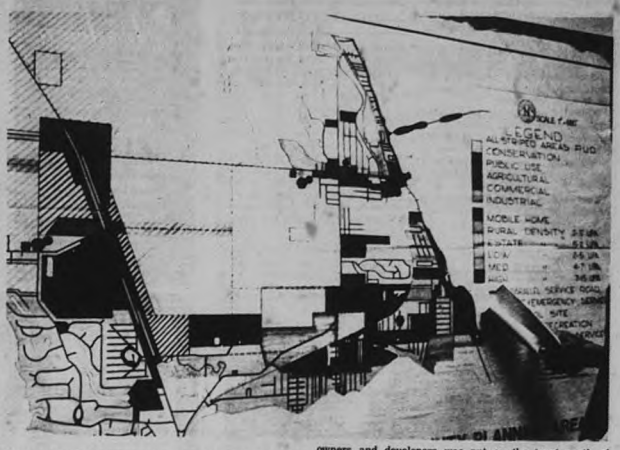
Regardless of your party affiliation, you can cast ballots in contests for a circuit judge post and for two school board seats.

Ken Sharp of Vero Beach, who has been a municipal judge and a public defender and who is the Indian River County School Board attorney, is facing Bruce Wilkinson of Stuart and Dean Tooker of Jensen Beach for a post as Circuit Judge.

Wilkinson has served as Chief Assistant Public Defender in charge of the Fort Pierce office and has also practiced privately.

Tooker was Martin County attorney for 11 years and was an assistant public defender for two years. He has been in private practice a number of years.

Norma Miller, Moria Moore and Mildred Perry are vying for the district one Martin County School Board seat, while incumbent Charles Covington faces Pete Marovich for the district five school board seat.



COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE MAP as outlined for the northern part of Martin County, including Jensen Beach, was the center of much controversy, at the hearings last week before the county commission. Particular emphasis by owners and developers was put on the tract north of Commercial Boulevard, east of U.S.1. According to Commissioner Frank Wacha, it would be a place for "a regional park instead of a lot of little parks." (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

IT'S NOT JERICHO, because the walls are coming up, not down. The progress on Harbor Bay Plaza, being built by developer David Gibson of Canada is definitely on the up and up, despite drainage and other problems which have beset the project. Gibson has predicted the center at the intersection of Sewall's Point Road and A-1-A will be open by December. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Fairwinds allows 20 units

Martin County commissioners agreed Tuesday to grant 20 certificates of occupancy for Fairwinds apartments (formerly Dolphins Bay) along the Jensen Beach causeway after a bond was accepted for improvements to the facility.

Local engineer Ken Ferrari noted that modifications to the Fairwinds water and sewer plant, work on a storage tank and installation of booster pumps was assured by the bonding and he also said a contract for the improvements has already been let.

Ferrari said the contractor should finish the modifications within 60 to 90 days.

In addition to allowing 20 units to be occupied, the county commissioners also authorized the Fairwinds owners to turn on electricity for all of the buildings to prevent mildew.

BLOOMER--There are still a few of the beautiful ...ping cereus along Indian River Drive in Jensen ...ring the day, the flower is folded. At night, the bloom opens into a gorgeous flower. It can be seen at night or early in the morning. The flower is a cactus plant that wraps itself around palm trees, growing up the trunk.

DWI charged car hits condo

Robert Gibson, 37, of 612 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, was charged with driving while intoxicated and careless driving following an accident last week when the Florida Power and Light Company car he was driving ran into River Vista condominiums in Jensen Beach.

Gibson, who was listed on the accident report as a FP&L supervisor, was driving north on Indian River Drive when the car veered across the intersection of Elaine St. and Indian River Drive, knocking out a concrete street marker. The car continued, running over a sprinkler system, hitting bushes around a sewer treatment plant, then striking a screen porch at apartment 103 of the River Vista condominiums. The accident occurred around 11:20 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 30.

Sheriff's deputy Ron Cucchiara reports that after the car hit the condominium building, Gibson backed up the car about 35 feet before it came to rest. Gibson reportedly declined medical treatment.

The deputy estimated damage at $500. His report did not state the owner of apartment 103.

PATH OF DESTRUCTION--This is where a Florida Power and Light Company car driven by Robert Gibson of Stuart went late last Wednesday night after the car veered off Indian River Drive. The vehicle knocked down a street marker and a lawn sprinkler, took out these bushes and fence around a sewage treatment plant, then continued into a screen porch of River Vista Condominium. Gibson was charged with driving while intoxicated and careless driving. (Photo by Sally Latham)

Mirror planning series

BY SALLY LATHAM

Retirement.

That is a pretty word or a dirty word, depending on one's point of view when that famous three score rolls around for most of us. Some people love the idea of kicking the work habit at the age of 65, and settling down to a life free from time clocks and work schedules.

The one thing we don't stop to consider when we're setting 65 as the jumping-off place from careers is that it is an artificial figure, set by the Roosevelt administration as part of the employment package: to help solve the enigma of depression, you were required to retire at 65 in order to move over for the meager army of unemployment marching through the breach.

That is no longer true. The New Deal, the Fair Deal, the New Frontiers, et al, have come and gone.

The Mirror, awfully aware of the many "retirees" who are working harder at serving their communities is exploring through a series the full depth of this goldmine as yet not fully plumbed.

(See the first installment on Page 7)

...L WILSON—past president of the Jensen Beach Lions Club, displays a set ...f golf clubs that are to be awarded at a benefit golf tournament the local club is ...ponsoring on Sunday, Sept. 17. The tournament, to raise money for eye research, ...ill be played at the Crane Creek Country Club. The golf clubs can be seen prior ... the tourney at the Jensen Beach Barber Shop. (Staff photo)

...ions sponsor golf tourney

...The Jensen Beach Lions Club will ...sponsor a golf tournament on Sunday, ...pt. 17, at the Crane Creek Country ...ub with the first tee-off at 7 a.m., ...according to club spokesman Wally Redit.

Lion Art Riley is in charge of the event, which is open to everyone. Proceeds from the tourney will be used for the Lions Club Sight-saving projects.

Lions-President Arley Johnson is arranging for the trophies which will include Low Gross, Low Net, Longest Drive, and Closest to the Pin. Golfers wanting to enter may contact Riley at 334-5869, or Johnson at 334-3717.

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ornithology course offered by Ircc

Basic Florida Ornithology begins Tuesday, September 12th, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Room S-108 on the IRCC main campus in Fort Pierce. The Stuart Roachman Site class commences Wednesday, September 13th from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in room Two.

When at all possible, Mrs. Ida Cantwell will show slides of each area visited on the field trips at the class preceeding the trip as an aid in recognizing the birds and acquainting students with the topography of the areas.

ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL MENU

Monday, Sept. 11
Ravioli
Celery Sticks
Hot Roll with Butter
Apple Crisp
Milk

Tuesday, Sept. 12
Cheeseburger on a Bun
French Fries
Buttered Peas
Oatmeal Cookie
Milk

Wednesday, Sept. 13
Tacos with Lettuce Tomato
Buttered Corn
Cornbread
Rosy Applesauce
Milk

Thursday, Sept. 14
Chicken Rice
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Roll with Butter
Fruit Jello
Milk

Friday, Sept. 15
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Tossed Salad
Peaches
Peanut Cornflake Bars
Milk

MARTIN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL MENU

Monday, Sept. 11
Beef & Gravy
Sloppy Joe on a Bun
Ham Sandwich
French Fries
Buttered Peas
Cole Slaw
Biscuit
Fruit Cocktail Bars
Milk

Tuesday, Sept. 12
Spaghetti
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Bologna Sandwich
Seasoned Green Beans
Carrot Sticks
Italian Bread
Fruit Cup
Milk

Wednesday, Sept. 13
Chicken Chow Mein
Hot Dog on a Bun
Egg Salad Sandwich
Hash Brown Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Fruit Salad
Rolls
Peanut Butter Cookies

Thursday, Sept. 14
Chili Con Carne
Cheeseburger
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Tater Tots
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Tossed Salad
Corn Bread
Yellow Cake with Caramel Icing
Milk

Friday, Sept. 15
Meat Loaf & Gravy
Barbecue Beef on a Bun
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Waldorf Salad

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Jensen Beach Travel Service

...donation — Martin Memorial Hospital recently received a ... donation from the Junior Women's Club of Stuart, to be used in the hospital's Pediatric unit. The money will be used to replace worn-out toys in the children's play room. Mrs. Jack Myers, President, is shown presenting the check to Guy Cromwell, hospital administrator. Joining in the presentation is Mrs. Sandy Gill, hospital employee and member of the Junior Women's Club of Stuart.

Palm Beach Jai Alai will open on Sept. 11

Arthur W. Silvester announced the opening of the 34th season of the Palm Beach Jai Alai Fronton on Monday, September 11, 1978. It will open with a matinee at 12 noon and evening performances Monday thru Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

NEW BRANCH BANK TO OPEN FRIDAY

The first branch office of American Bank of Martin County will officially open for business in a temporary facility on Friday, September 8, 1978 at 2081 S.E. Ocean Boulevard, just west of East Ocean Mall. Construction of a permanent bank building at the site of the branch will begin in the near future.

A. Dan Sheffield, Jr. will be the Manager of the Full Service Branch Office.

Richard C. Geisinger is Chairman of the Board and J. M. Brown is President and Chief Executive Officer of American Bank which has its main office at 4313 U.S. Highway 1 South at the S.P.S. Commercial Center.

Matinees will be Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 12 noon.

With the completion of the new International TV Lounge located on the west side of the building, seating capacity is increased from 4000 to 6000.

For reservations in Palm Beach County call 844-2444, in Dade County call toll free 940-9429, in Broward call toll free 764-2288.

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15 years ago in The Mirror

Miss Lynn Mauldin was chosen Miss Martin County in the Stuart Jaycee pageant on Labor Day. Linda Feldman was chosen Miss Stuart Jaycee.

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Soviet trawlers were frequenting the waters along the Florida coast, using electronic gear, according to the Coast Guard. Several trawlers were seen within the three mile limit between the St. Lucie Inlet and Miami.

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Martin County Golf and Country Club officially opened five new holes with a ribbon cutting ceremony. (Then, there were fourteen holes on the course.)

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Veal steaks were 9 cents each, 29 cents for ten tomatoes, four cans of chunk tuna were $1, baby food was 10 cans for $1, and cooked Florida lobster was 69 cents a pound

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Michael Bussert celebrated his sixth birthday with a party of 15 guests.

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Kathy Heaton received a check for $150, the third installment on her scholarship from the 40 & 8 Voiture 334.

10 years ago

The team of Hank Saisler and Al Schommer, and Dick Campbell and John Pederson were undefeated in the double elimination, first doubles tennis tournament at Langford Park.

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Jack Williams kicked off the first fund-raising drive for the newly organized Sailfish District of the Boy Scouts of America. Williams was district chairman.

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Marta Vivo was judged the winner of the Miss Martin County beauty contest. Sandra Lee McAllister was the winner of Miss Stuart Jaycees.

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Martin County All Stars was defeated by Krauss and Crane in the Men's Slow Pitch Softball League.

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Sliced bacon was 49 cents a pound, as was fully cooked smoked ham.

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A trophy for "Greatest Actor" for his hamming it up as a pitcher and running the bases for Bandy Steel in the softball tournament at Langford Park.

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Lynn Nanni, Barbara Poux, Janet Olney, Ed Eichen, and Charles Pagenkopf gave their reports on Boy's and Girl's State to the local American Legion posts.

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Four classes of family type boats competed in an hour long marathon race at the Jensen Causeway. The co-chairmen were Herman Reitz and Dick Campbell.

5 years ago

Enrollment at FIT in Jensen Beach was up 200 students over the previous year's 350. Jensen Elementary enrollment was a record 748.

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A proposed traffic plan for downtwon Jensen Beach (yawn!) was delayed for four months on the desk of the county engineer. Commissioner Ross Philbrick called for review of the plan by the entire commission.

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Indian River Drive Freeholders began study of possible incorporation of the drive to stop sand mining in the area.

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Pictured cleaning up the Jensen Causeway after Labor Day were David Hall, Paul Deci, Tom Littman, Robert Nunn, and Fred Kahl, all members of Scout Troop 811.

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Col. Horace Cole of Port St. Lucie was artist of the month at First Federal in Jensen Beach.

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Pineapple juice was 25 cents a 46 ounce can, turkeys 89 cents a pound, pork loin 99 cents a pound and coffee was 79 cents a pound

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Mrs. Andrew Dominick found a note in a bottle on the beach. It was written in Venezuela in 1972.

Here's Some Really Moving News

Our downtown Stuart Instalment Loan Department is moving its offices to a new address.

September 11, 1978, we'll be serving customers, old and new, at 905 Johnson Avenue, between Forest's Men's Shop and Tire Town. The phone number remains the same . . . 287-4000.

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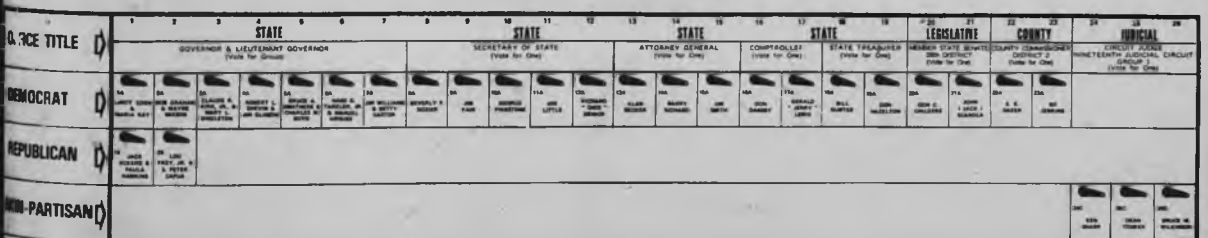

NOTE

This is a Primary Election

THEREFORE

Democrats can only vote for the Democratic Candidates and Republicans can only vote for Republican Candidates.

All Qualified Voters May Vote for Non-Partisan Candidates

In compliance with Florida Statutes, Publication of the Sample Ballot made by the Board of County Commissioners of St. Lucie County.

DIRECTIONS FOR VOTING ON THE VOTING MACHINE AT A PRIMARY ELECTION

1st. Move the Red Handle of the Curtain Lever to the right as far as it will go and leave it there. (This will close the curtain around you and unlock the machine for voting).

2nd. Turn down pointer over name of each candidate that you wish to vote, from this position to this position AND LEAVE IT THERE

a RANDIDATE a CANDIDATE

3rd. After arranging your ticket, **LEAVE THE POINTER TURNED DOWN IN THE VOTING POSITION;** move the "Red Handle" to the left as far as it will go and leave it there. This will automatically register a vote for each of the candidates for whom you voted and at the same time will have both the voting pointers and open the curtain.

Don't let him kid you, Bob's not ordinary

BY SALLY LATHAM

Robert Russell, commissioner of Sewall's
nt and one of its key leaders in dealing
th the small but exclusive town's
rowing, will tell you his background before
ayement was "quite ordinary," should you
k him.

ll neither Bob Russell nor his beautiful
e Doris approaches the "ordinary," either
w or in their past. They are of the new
ned — people who in retirement years are
ving more of themselves to the life and
ality of their community than they did
en they were actively involved in their
reers.

If you have watched and listened to Bob
ussell from a reporter's vantage point week
ter week and month after month as he sits
the bench of the Town of Sewall's Point
mmission, you know that here is a man
ncerned with the welfare of his
mmunity, making judgments based on
perienced and considered opinion, di-
rced from the biased self-interest of
anger men.

You know that when he weighs an issue,
ether it be a matter of overtime for town
ployees or the future of a multi-million
dollar shopping center, it comes from a deep
font of acquired knowledge about good
business.

Yet it is offered with a good-natured
twinkle. Bob Russell has that rare ability to
take the issue seriously without taking
himself seriously.

If you have the even greater privilege of
visiting him and his delightful wife in his
home, you discover the reason for this quality
making him such an asset to his fellow
citizens. Both Bob and Doris have Kipling's
elephant's-child insatiable curiosity about
everything and everybody coming their way.

This, if you examine it, is the Fountain of
Youth. People like the Russell. don't have
time to grow old. They're too busy with the
excitement of life.

Bob obviously doesn't consider his "Time
and a half" task of serving on the Town of
Sewall's Point Commission as an onerous
duty. When he and Doris came to this part of
Florida, both of them looked on it not as a
place to put up their feet and relax but as a
place to grow in.

"I was a member of the Kiwanis, and the
Kiwanians took on the community swimming
pool as a project," he said. "We worked on
the fund-raising drive — we raised $100,000,
and the county gave $100,000. It was finally
built, which thrilled us all."

That's how he got his feet wet, from a
community-involvement point. But his whole
life has been built on a doer's philosophy.

A graduate of the University of Illinois in
1937, Bob Russell majored in journalism,
which probably gave him his sympathetic
and tolerant attitude toward the press.

"But I went to work for Marshall Fields in
Chicago, writing copy," he told The Mirror,
relaxing in the warmly homey surroundings
of the Russell living room made totally
private by the light-and-shadow of an atrium
on one side and the swimming pool on the
other.

"Then came World War II, and I spent six
years with the Army in the South Pacific."

After the War, he went back to Fields,
working in sales and promotion. Shortly
thereafter, his branch of that giant in the
business and publishing field merged with
the E. F. MacDonald Corp. of Dayton, Ohio.
That switched him into merchandising, sales
promotion and the larger field of incentive
selling which has become the basis for much
of the post-war business structure.

His lucky day was that Day of the Blind
Date.

"There I was, an old bachelor at the age of
30. A friend introduced me to Doris Larsen —
she was a commercial photographer's model
and in TV in its early days — she had a
children's program."

Doris, whose parents came to this country
from Sweden, was definitely a beautiful
"Svenska." She had a proud heritage in her
family on both sides — including the rare
Scandinavian beauty. The very American
Robert, whose artistic mother left him with
an appreciation for his cultural inheritance,
and the very Swedish Doris, with her
inherent appreciation for the fine arts and
crafts of European origin, have melded an
unique charm into the home they've created
together.

In addition to the pleasure they get from
occasional visits from the son and
grandchildren, now living in Houston, Tex.,
the Russells share a love for animals. Bob
has for years been an equestrian buff. A
Mason, Bob had the thrill of being a member
of the Shrine Mounted Patrol, which twice
pranced its way through the Tournament of
Roses Parade. On the wall of his den is a
portrait of his "Goldie," a palamino who was
a "sweetie." You can tell she was by the
loving softness of those eyes.

Their present quadruped member of the
household is a very possessive but warm-
hearted German Shepherd, at 10 years of age
both a pampered pet and a protector. If you
love dogs, as this reporter does, he's your
friend. But don't try to intrude.

Doris, animal lover that she is, is active in
the Martin County Animal Shelter.

"But I don't dare go down there often. I
want to bring them all home."

She is also a born green-thumber. The
whole Russell house is rife with plants she
has grown from seed or from pineapple tops.

"I'll try anything," she says. And it usually
grows.

Bob didn't consciously go out "to go out for
politics." At a time when the small,
incorporated town of Sewall's Point was
going through a period of political problems,
he had already been recognized as a
responsible leader of great calibre.

"In 1978, I was approached by a couple of
men, along with Ed Gluckler and Scrappy
Crawford. We agreed to run and we won."

True, his involvement in the community
affairs takes up an inordinate amount of
time.

"I used to like to go fishing, but the job is so
time consuming — I stop in at Town Hall
every day, and there's always a lot to read, to
keep ahead of it."

But it's obvious he wouldn't trade it for
anything. When you add the catalyst of
contribution to the mellowness of know-how,
the mildew of age doesn't stand a chance."

MOMENT OF RELAXATION, for retired sales executive Robert Russell and wife Doris, under the portrait given the Sewall's Point Commissioner on his rement, is enjoyed in their charming High Point home. Bob doesn't have y such moments. He is kep busy with the many details of running the tive little peninsular community. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

AND DORIS RUSSELL bask in the afternoon sunshine outside their luxury Point home. Most of the greenery and landscaping around the pool and in atrium of their little kingdom has been the handiwork of Doris, who is a ber of the Stuart and Satin Leaf Garden Clubs.

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SENIOR CITIZENS...I've been a member of the Council on Aging since it started. I've worked for five years to help solve senior citizens problems.

COMMITTMENT...Don't just listen to promises. Look at where the campaign contributions are coming from. Over 450 people have donated money to my campaign. I have NOT accepted contributions from special interests with projects before the county commission.

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A BENEVOLENT LANDLADY, and an unusual one, is making an international incident out of a honeymoon cruise for Hedako Koto, one of the lovely and petite Japanese hostesses at Benahana on Sewall's Point. Dottie (Mrs. Leonard) Childs, owner of the stately and historic Castle Hill which was built for Queen Marie of Roumania, has guest cottages which she has made available on a limited basis to tenants. One of her renters is Hedako, who is just the size of the patrician gentlewoman. When Hedako needed a gown (her wardrobe's entirely oriental) for the Captain's Dinner aboard the Emerald Seas, Mrs. Childs turned personal dresser and lent Hedako a gown which has seen balls for the great and famous. And Dottie, a perfectionist, wouldn't let Hedako go without coaching on everything down to the last flick of the mantilla. No tenant ever had it so good. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Jensen women meet on Monday

The Jensen Beach Women's Association will hold its September 11 meeting at the clubhouse, with the business session followed by a dessert and card playing. The meeting begins at 1 p.m.

Also, the ladies are planning a dessert-cart party on Monday, September 18 and September 25 beginning at 1 p.m. Irene Hunter is handling reservations at 334-8059.

OIL PAINTING COURSES SPONSORED BY IRCC

Indian River Community College is sponsoring oil painting courses which will be taught by Mrs. Mary Swan this Fall. Cost of the course is $5.00 plus approximately $30.00 worth of supplies for the semester.

On Tuesday, September 12, a class will begin at Pinelake Village Recreation Hall, S.E. Savannah Road, Jensen Beach, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. A course begins on Wednesday, September 13 and on Friday, September 15 at the North Port St. Lucie Marina Building, Prima Vista Blvd., North Port St. Lucie at 9:00 a.m. and continues until 3:00 p.m. Students are reminded to bring their Social Security numbers to the registration.

Students are required to stay the entire class period and commence their first painting on registration day. Art supplies should be brought to the first class session. For further information, call Mrs. Swan at 334-5811.

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Beautiful Waters group to meet Sept. 14

Beautiful Waters Homemaker's Club will hold their first fall meeting, Thursday, September 14 at the Port St. Lucie Community Center.

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ral Savings and Loan Association
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EMT COURSES SET FOR IRCC

An Emergency Medical Technology I (EMT I) course is being offered by Indian River Community College. The course began Tuesday, September 5, 1978, and continues through Tuesday, December 19, 1978. Classes will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Special registration for this course will be held Tuesday, September 5, at 9:00 a.m. in Room R-208 on the Main Campus of Indian River Community College in Fort Pierce.

For additional information, contact the College at 464-3000, extension 350 or 474.

COMMUNITY BRIDGE CLUB — STUART-JENSEN

The Community Bridge Club met August 25 for a five table Howell movement game with an average of 54. The winners were helen Schmalback and Bob Garcia 65, Mary Perdomo and Gertrude Eberling 58, Harriett Cooley and Hazel Whicker 58, Mildred Skinner and Jay Ehenger 57.

At the same time the novice section had a three table Howell game with an average of 25. The winners were Myrtle and Seymour Fleming 30, Terry and Dick Spooner 28.

On Monday, august 28, the club had an eight table Mitchell movement game with a North-South average of 96 and an East-West average of 84.

The North-South winners were Maree Haga and Herman Rogel 125, Katheryn and Dwight Kelly 117, Ellie and Doctor Quirk 92, Hazel Whickersel Harriett Gooley 90.

The East-West winners were Myrtle and Seymour Fleming 108, Alice Sturgis and Jean Brewer 95, Betty Wehrman and Bob Garcia 97, Vivien Cook and Lois Christman 97.

Game time is 1 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays in the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. There is a novice lecture preceding the Friday game. There will be no game on Monday, Sept. 4 (Labor Day). All players are welcome and a partner is usually available.

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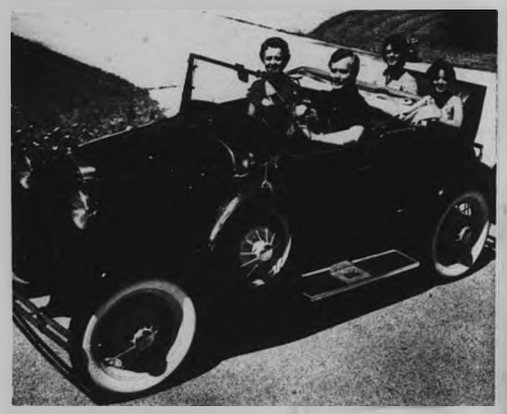

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Jensen women meet on Monday

The Jensen Beach Women's Association will hold its September 11 meeting at the clubhouse, with the business session followed by a dessert and card playing. The meeting begins at 1 p.m.

Also, the ladies are planning a dessert-cart party on Monday, September 18 and September 25 beginning at 1 p.m. Irene Hunter is handling reservations at 334-6088.

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Indian River Community College is sponsoring oil painting courses which will be taught by Mrs. Mary Swan this Fall. Cost of the course is $5.00 plus approximately $20.00 worth of supplies for the semester.

On Tuesday, September 12, a class will begin at Pinelake Village Recreation Hall, S.E. Savannah Road, Jensen Beach, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. A course begins on Wednesday, September 13 and on Friday, September 15 at the North Port St. Lucie Marina Building, Prima Vista Blvd., North Port St. Lucie at 9:00 a.m. and continues until 3:00 p.m. Students are reminded to bring their Social Security numbers to the registration.

Students are required to stay the entire class period and commence their first painting on registration day. Art supplies should be brought to the first class session. For further information, call Mrs. Swan at 334-5811.

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Beautiful Waters group to meet Sept. 14

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...W DOCTORS—Two groups of doctors from Fort Pierce ...ently announced they will be opening branch offices at ... Port St. Lucie Medical Center in the middle of next ...nth. The two groups are Radiology Associates and Orthopaedic Associates, shown above are, from the left, Dr. Michael Lavine of Radiology Associates, Dr. Scott Baden and Dr. William Stolzer of Orthopaedic Associates, and Gary Gerlack, operator of the medical center. (Staff photo)

Fort Pierce doctor groups to open in PSL

"I think we may have cracked the ...t this time," said Gary Gerlak last week after a press conference at the Port St. Lucie Medical Center.

During the conference, two groups of Fort Pierce doctors announced that they'll be setting up branch offices at the center.

Gerlak, operator of the center, has been wooing Fort Pierce doctors for quite some time. But until last week, none had set up practice at the Port St. Lucie center.

The center began in August, 1978, and from time to time one of the center's supporters, Fred Wiggin, has complained that Fort Pierce doctors were snubbing the center. He also charged officials were draggin their feet on granting staff privileges at Lawnwood Medical Center for the doctors that were locating at the Port St. Lucie Medical Center.

Last week, at the press conference, the topic of staff privileges drew few comments. Gerlak noted that it was a matter between the individual doctors and the hospital and he noted that some of his doctors have, after a wait, been given staff privileges.

Gerlak's comment about the cracking of the gut apparently was a reference to finally gaining acceptance by at least two groups of Fort Pierce doctors.

Announcing that they will be opening satellite offices in the center around the middle of October were doctors John Sullivan, William Stolzer and Scott Baden of Orthopaedic Associates and doctors George Theodrou, Robert Dimmett and Richard Stern of Radiology Associates. Also with Radiology Associates will be Dr. Michael Lavine. In the case of both groups, main offices will remain in Fort Pierce.

Dr. Stolzer said Orthopaedic Associates decided to move into the Port St. Lucie area because the doctors already have a lot of patients from this city and because of the rapid growth of the city.

The new doctors coming to the center from Fort Pierce all have staff privileges at Lawnwood Medical Center.

Gerlak commented during the press conference that 14 of his 21 offices at the center are now filled and that several other doctors should be signing up for offices soon. Also, he pointed out that Stephen Licata recently opened Port St. Lucie Medical Laboratory at his center.

Rio Lindo meeting is Monday, Sept. 18

The date of the next meeting of the Rio Lindo Garden Club in Port St. Lucie was incorrectly listed in the Port St. Lucie Community Center calendar in last week's edition of the Mirror.

The calendar stated the meeting would be on Sept. 11, but it is actually to be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday, Sept. 18.

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and Richard are expert Sonja told The Mirror. a graduate of Oswego State majoring in languages and

seems, gained her in the continental cuisine In the manner of many fine Oswego had the junior year program, spending a year in Italy. She spent some time beverages and culinary arts Cordon Bleu in Paris, and the other of the time living with an Italian in Pisa, Italy.

"When she graduated," her mother said, "she worked as part of her training at the Waldorf. Then she went back to school, to the Culinary Institute in Hyde Park. She had on-the-job training at the 21 Club in New York. They wanted her to stay, but she felt she'd learned as much as she could there."

Joyce went into catering, the forte of her parents, and cooked that ultra-special food for the Air France Concordia, which, much to the distress of airborne gourmets, is now being phased out.

The Koeleians came to the St. Lucie county area less than a year ago, and recognized the need for a versatile food shop in the Port St. Lucie area. They chose the WEG Plaza, where the new bowling alley is going in, north of River Park.

Thus far, Sonja says, the most popular "in" meal is the Sunday brunch.

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PHASE 2 - PRESENT

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PHASE 3 - FUTURE

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PSL Women's Golf Scores

The Port St. Lucie Women's Golf Association played at the Sinners Course at Sandpiper Bay on August 30 for gross scores.

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In their continuing effort to lower these statistics, the St. Lucie River Power Squadron, the local unit of the U.S. Power Squadrons, will offer their annual free boating course at the Student Union Building o Martin County High School beginning Tuesday evening, October 3 according to an announcement by Gerald E. McMaken, commander. Registration is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. and classes at 7:30 p.m.

No advance registration is required. The course is open to men, women and interested teenagers. Ownership of a boat is not necessary for participation. Ample parking and seating facilities are available.

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We can win if we all make the supreme effort to enlist every vote possible.

Let's make this a PRIMARY VICTORY!

Elect Positive Leadership!

Pd. Pol. Adv. Paid for by W.R. Scott campaign Treasurer

West Virginia Brand, Semi-Boneless, Whole
Smoked Ham ..... lb. $1.69
(Halves....lb. $1.79)

Lykes, All Beef
Bologna ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.29

Happy Home, Frozen (8-dogs)
Corned Dogs..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.69

Reuben Corned Beef or
Pastrami..... 3-oz. pkg. 89¢

...For the good times

Nu-Trend 99-9/10% Cholesterol Free, Imitation Mild n' Mellow, Onion, Pepper or
Caraway Cheese .. ½-lb. 89¢
(Imitation Smoky — ½ lb. 89¢)

Swift's
Jalapeno Loaf..... ½-lb. $1.09

Swift's Premium, All Beef
Thuringer..... ½-lb. $1.29

Plantation, Light and Dark Combination
Turkey Roll ..... ½-lb. $1.09

Fresh, Deli-Baked
Pumpkin Pie ..... 26-oz. size $1.19

Deli-Fresh Cole Slaw, Macaroni or
Potato Salad ..... lb. 69¢

Plain or Seeded, Fresh
Rye Bread ..... loaf 49¢

Rich's All White Meat
Chicken Roll ..... ½-lb. $1.19

Wiesel of Milwaukee, Liverwurst or
Braunschweiger .. lb. $1.99

Amish Country
Swiss Cheese..... ½-lb. $1.19

U.S. Choice (Non-ProTen), Beef Round
Boneless Bottom Round Roast
$1.69 lb.

Tower Isle, Frozen, Jamaican Style
Beef Patties..... 10-oz. pkg. $1.49

The Place for Dairy Foods

Strawberry, Red Raspberry, Pineapple, Blueberry, Black Cherry or Plain
Breyers Yogurts 3 8-oz. cups $1.

Mrs. Filbert's Golden
Margarine Quarters .....2 1-lb. sizes $1.

Imperial, In Twin Tubs
Soft Margarine ..... 1-lb. size 69¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar
Sharp Cheddar Cheese .. lb. $1.99
(Plus 50 S&H Green Stamps-No Coupon Required)

Borden's Process Cheese Food
American Singles 12-oz. pkg. $1.19

Maybud, Edam or
Gouda Cheese ..... 7-oz. pkg. $1.09

Canadane, Plain or Caraway
Creamed Havarti Cheese..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.29

Friendship
Sour Cream..... 16-oz ctn. 69¢

Rich's Aerosol
Whipped Topping 9-oz can 59¢

Dairi-Fresh Schmierkase, Large Curd or Low Fat
Cottage Cheese .... 2-lb. ctn. $1.29

Swift's Premium, Deep Basted, U.S.D.A. Inspected, Quick Frozen, 10-lbs. and Over
Butterball Turkeys
lb 83¢ (Grade A)
(Up to 9-lbs. 15-oz.. lb. 89¢)
(Plus 100 S&H Green Stamps With Coupon)

SEPTEMBER AUTHOR OF THE MONTH FRANK YERBY

During the month of September, from our Reading Department, Publix will be featuring the works of Frank Yerby. If you're a fan of this famous writer, come and browse through our collection of over 22 different titles. If by chance we do not have the particular Yerby book you desire, our office girls will be happy to order it for you.

Publix "The Place for Beef"

Publix: The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.
Swift's Premium, ProTen, U.S.D.A. Choice,

Beef Chuck, Blade Roast ..... lb. 99¢
Beef Chuck, Blade Steak ..... lb. $1.09
Beef Round, Boneless Top Round Steak .... lb. $1.99
Beef Round, Boneless Round Tip Roast .... lb. $1.99

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Beef Chuck, Blade Steak ..... lb. $1.09
Beef Chuck, Boneless Underblade Roast .. lb. $1.49
Beef Round, Boneless Top Round Steak .... lb. $1.99
Beef Round, Boneless Round Tip Roast .... lb. $1.99

Swift's Premium, All Varieties
Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.29

Swift's Premium, Sliced Dry Hard Salami, Genoa Salami or
Pepperoni..... 4-oz. pkg. 89¢

Swift's Premium,
Sandwich Shop Cold Cuts ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.39

Swift's Tru-Tender, Quick Frozen
Beef Liver..... 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

Empire, U.S.D.A. Inspected, Quick Frozen, 9 to 13-lb. Average
Kosher Turkeys .... lb 89¢
(Plus 100 S&H Green Stamps with Coupon)

New Zealand, Quick Frozen, Genuine Spring
Lamb Shoulder Roast ..... lb. 99¢
(Shanks...lb. 99¢)
(Chops...lb. $1.29)

Smoky Canyon Ham, Beef, Turkey, Corned Beef or Pastrami
Chipped Meats....2 3-oz. pkgs. 98¢

Agar or Mohawk
Canned Hams
$4.99 3-lb. can (Sliced...$5.29)
(Plus 100 S&H Green Stamps with Coupon)

Cape Cod, Quick Frozen
Red Crab Meat ..... 6-oz. pkg. $1.79

Mrs. Paul's, Quick Frozen, Supreme
Light Batter Fish Fillets..... 18½-oz pkg. $2.69

Carnation, All Purpose
Frozen Shrimp ..... 1-lb. pkg. $2.79

Quick Frozen, Whole
Baby Salmon ..... lb. $1.69

Royal Taste, Herring in Cream or
Herring in Wine .... 22-oz. jar $2.59

American Kosher, Franks or
Knockwurst..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.39

Sunnyland, Hot or Mild or Beef
Smoked Sausage.. 20-oz. pkg. $1.79

Rath's Black Hawk, Hickory Smoked
Sliced Bacon..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.09

The Place for Produce

California, 150-165 size
Bartlett Pears
8 per pkg 79¢

Great For Pies, Sauce And Baking, New Crop, Northwest
Greening Apples .. 3-lb. bag 99¢

Hawaiian, 10-size
Papayas ..... each 59¢

New Crop, Florida 200-size
Lemons ..... dozen 79¢

Michigan,
Carrots .....2 1-lb. bags 49¢

California
Nectarines..... lb. 49¢

Western
Iceberg Lettuce .... head 39¢

U.S. #1,
Yellow Onions ..... 3-lb. bag 49¢

Fresh,
Red Radishes .....2 6-oz. bags 25¢
(16-oz. Bag...29¢)

Michigan, Italian
Plum Tomatoes .... lb. 45¢

Fresh, California
Strawberries..... pint 59¢

Tone's Cupboard Garden
Chopped Onions .. 4½-oz. size $1.19

Tropical Nut and Fruit
California Mix ..... 10-oz. pkg. $1.49

From Publix Flower and Plant Place Assorted, Florida Grown
Tropical Plants ..2 3-in. pots $1.

Michigan, 12 Spikes, Multi Color
Gladiolus ..... bunch $1.39

Early Bird
Soil Conditioner .... 0.A.cu. ft. bag $1.19

Swift's Premium, Canned Ham Less Than Bacon
Sizzlean ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.49

Celebrity, Sliced, Cooked
Imported Ham..... 12-oz. pkg $2.49

The Place for Frozen Foods

Ore Ida
Potatoes O'Brien..... 24-oz size 69¢

Celeste
Deluxe Pizza ..... 23½-oz size $2.29

Buitoni
Cheese Ravioli ..... 15-oz. size 89¢

Swanson's 2-compartment, 8¼-oz. Veal with Spaghetti, 8¼-oz. Meatballs with Brown Gravy or
Salisbury Steak .... 5½-oz. size 53¢

Lloyd J. Harriss
Dutch Apple Pie .... 26-oz. size 99¢

Downyflake
Buttermilk Waffles ..... 12-oz. pkg. 59¢

Sara Lee
Brownies ..... 13-oz. pkg. $1.09

Birds Eye
Little Ears Cob Corn..... 8-ear pkg. 89¢

Tree Sweet, Indian River
Orange Concentrate ..... 12-oz. can 79¢

Stouffer's
French Crumb Cake ..... 10-oz. pkg. 89¢

Fleischmann's
Egg Beaters ..... 15-oz. size 99¢

Nutritious
"Yes" Bananas
lb. 15¢

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
22-oz. Size
Johnson's Step Saver Floor Care
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 13, 1978)
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(One coupon per item purchased.)
(S)

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With This Coupon ONLY
12-oz. Size
Ty-D-Bol Bathroom Bowl Cleaner
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10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
14-oz. Aerosol
T.N.T. Flying Insect Killer
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(S)

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
Summer Fruit Ripening Bowl — $3.99

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3-lbs. or More
Any Beef Roast
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100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
Deep Basted, U.S.D.A. Inspected, Quick Frozen, 10-lbs. and Up, Grade A
Swift's Premium Butterball Turkeys lb 83¢
(Up to 9-lbs. 15-oz. ...lb.)
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 13, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
U.S.D.A. Inspected, Quick Frozen, 9 to 13-lb. Average
Empire Kosher Turkeys lb 89¢
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 13, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
Agar or Mohawk Canned Ham 3-lb. Can $4.99
(Sliced...lb. 2¢)
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 13, 1978)
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(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
13-oz. Frozen
Weight Watchers Veal Stuffed Peppers
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 13, 1978)
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(One coupon per item purchased.)

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 7 THRU SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 1978.

Thrifty Maid & Astor Can Goods Values

WINN DIXIE

W-D THE BEEF PEOPLE

BEEF CHUCK BLADE ROAST
99¢ LB.
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF CHUCK UNDERBLADE
ROAST ..... LB. 1.49
U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND
ROAST ..... LB. 1.69
U.S. CHOICE WHOLE IN CRY O VAC UNTRIMMED BEEF LOIN
TENDERLOIN ..... LB. 2.99
U.S. CHOICE SMALL END BONELESS BEEF RIB
STEAKS ..... LB. 3.19
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROUND
STEAK ..... LB. 1.99
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF LOIN TOP LOIN STRIP
STEAKS ..... LB. 3.49
U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK SHOULDER ARM POT
ROAST ..... LB. 1.59
U.S. CHOICE BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE
STEAKS ..... LB. 2.69

WESTERN CORN FED PORK LOIN ASSORTED CHOPS
$1.39 LB.
(THIN CUT LB. 1.59)

1-LB. PKG. HICKORY SWEET SLICED
BACON ..... EA. 1.29
2-LB. PKG. HICKORY SWEET SLICED THICK
BACON ..... EA. 2.58
WHOLE OR FULL LEG HALF HICKORY SMOKED PORK LEG
HAMS ..... LB. .99
RUMP HALF HICKORY SMOKED PORK LEG
HAMS ..... LB. 1.09
WESTERN CORN FED PORK SPARE
RIBS ..... LB. 1.39
WESTERN SKINNED & DEVEINED BEEF
LIVER ..... LB. .79
3-LB. PKG. WD PURE GROUND
BEEF ..... EA. 3.49
5-LB. PKG. WD PURE GROUND
BEEF ..... EA. 5.59
10-LB. PKG. WD PURE GROUND
BEEF ..... EA. 10.99
QUICK FROZEN WHITE TURBOT FISH
FILLET ..... LB. 1.59
1-LB. PKG. WD HOT, MEDIUM OR MILD WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGE ..... EA. 1.49
1-LB. PKG. WD MEAT OR BEEF REGULAR OR THICK SLICED
BOLOGNA ..... EA. 1.29
2-LB. PKG. WD HOT, MEDIUM OR MILD WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGE ..... EA. 2.98
FARMER BOY SMOKED
DAINTIES ..... LB. 1.69
12-OZ. PKG. WD VARIETY PACK LUNCH
MEAT ..... EA. 1.39
1-LB. PKG. WD CHOPPED
HAM ..... EA. 2.29
1-LB. PKG. WD REGULAR OR BEEF COOKED
SALAMI ..... EA. 1.49
28-OZ. PKG. WD SKINLESS SMOKED
SAUSAGE ..... EA. 2.19
RICK'S SMOKED BONELESS TURKEY
HAM ..... LB. 2.19
TRUNK
KIELBASA ..... LB. 1.59
2-LB. PKG. WD MEAT OR BEEF GRILL
FRANKS ..... EA. 2.49
1-LB. PKG. WD MEAT OR BEEF WEINERS OR DINNER
FRANKS ..... EA. 1.29
12-OZ. PKG. WD HOLE HOG SAUSAGE
PATTIES ..... EA. 1.29
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH WD FRYER BREAST OR LEG
QUARTERS ..... LB. .69

WD FRESH WHOLE FRYERS
W-D FRESH U.S.D.A. "A" GRADE
59¢ LB.

THRIFTY MAID PEACHES
SLICED OR HALVES
2 29-OZ. CANS $1

THRIFTY MAID APPLE JUICE
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BEANS 8/1.99
15-OZ. THRIFTY MAID RED KIDNEY
BEANS 8/1.99
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BEETS 8/1.99
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID MIXED
VEGETABLES 8/1.99
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID SLICED OR WHOLE WHITE
POTATOES 8/1.99
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID PEELED ROUND
TOMATOES 8/1.99
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID CUT GREEN
BEANS 8/1.99
15-OZ. THRIFTY MAID BLACKEYE
PEAS 8/1.99
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID SMALL MEDIUM OR LARGE SWEET
PEAS 8/1.99
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
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8 FOR $1.99

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PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT, ORANGE, GRAPE, PUNCH OR APPLE
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THRIFTY MAID UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
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11-OZ. THRIFTY MAID MANDARIN
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5-OZ. THRIFTY MAID VIENNA
SAUSAGE 3/1.19
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID STEWED
TOMATOES 3/1.19
16-OZ. ASTOR FRUIT
COCKTAIL 3/1.19

10-3/4-OZ. THRIFTY MAID TOMATO
SOUP 6/1.00
15-OZ. THRIFTY MAID
SPINACH 6/1.99
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID LIMA
BEANS 6/1.99
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID APPLE
SAUCE 6/1.99

15-OZ. THRIFTY MAID TOMATO
SAUCE 3/1.00
46-OZ. THRIFTY MAID PINEAPPLE
JUICE ..... .69
48-OZ. THRIFTY MAID CRANBERRY
JUICE ..... .89
12-OZ. THRIFTY MAID CORNED
BEEF ..... .99

8-OZ. THRIFTY MAID TOMATO
SAUCE 5/1.00
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID PORK 'N
BEANS 5/1.00
10-3/4-OZ. THRIFTY MAID MUSHROOM
SOUP 5/1.00
10-3/4-OZ. THRIFTY MAID CHICKEN NOODLE
SOUP 5/1.00

HARVEST FRESH PRUNE PLUMS
39¢ LB.

TOMATOES ..... LB. .39
HARVEST FRESH
CUCUMBERS ..... EA. 6/1.00
HARVEST FRESH
LIMES ..... EA. 10/1.00
HEAD HARVEST FRESH
CAULIFLOWER ..... EACH .89
HARVEST FRESH (NO HEAD OVER 4lb)
CABBAGE ..... LB. .17
HARVEST FRESH SWEET
POTATOES ..... LBS. 3/1.00
HARVEST FRESH
PEARS ..... LB. .49
HARVEST FRESH
BELL PEPPER ..... EA. 5/1.00
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HARVEST FRESH WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES
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ALL FLAVORS
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DRESSING ..... .79
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RED ROSE, HEARTY BURGUNDY, CHABLIS, PINK CHABLIS OR RHINE
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2-LB. BOX MORTON FRIED
CHICKEN 1.99
8-OZ. MORTON CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF, MACARONI & CHEESE OR SPAGHETTI & MEAT
POT PIES 4/1.00
8-OZ. MORTON APPLE, CHERRY, BLUEBERRY, PEACH OR DUTCH APPLE
FRUIT PIES 3/1.00
3-1/2-OZ. MORTON BANANA, CHOCOLATE OR COCONUT
CREAM PIES 3/1.00
MORTON 9-OZ. GLAZED, 11-OZ. JELLY OR 12-OZ. FAMILY PACK
DONUTS 2/1.00
MORTON 11-OZ. SPAGHETTI & MEAT, CHICKEN, VEAL PARMAGIAN, TURKEY, SALISBURY, MEAT LOAF OR 14-OZ. MEXICAN
DINNERS 3/1.89
9-OZ. MORTON
HONEYBUNS 2/1.00
MORTON 10-1/2-OZ. SIRLOIN, 9-1/2-OZ. TENDERLOIN, OR RIB EYE
STEAK HOUSE 1.99
32-OZ. MORTON MACARONI & CHEESE ..... .99

16-OZ. DIXIE DARLING NATURAL FIBER
BREAD 3/1.00
11-OZ. DIXIE DARLING HAMBURGER
BUNS 3/1.00
11-OZ. DIXIE DARLING WIENER
BUNS 3/1.00
7-OZ. DIXIE DARLING PECAN
TWIRLS 3/1.00
12-OZ. DIXIE DARLING SOUR DOUGH
MUFFINS 3/1.00

8-OZ. PIMENTO FARM
CHEESE ..... .59
16-OZ. PIMENTO FARM
CHEESE 1.09
(1-LB. IN QUARTERS) LIGHTLY SALTED FLEISHMAN CORN OIL
MARGARINE ..... .69

16-OZ. CUP SUPERBRAND
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32-OZ. CUP SUPERBRAND
SOUR CREAM 1.09
8-OZ. SUPERBRAND ALL FLAVORS SWISS STYLE
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WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA

Large family or all-purpose [illegible] with stone fireplace and [illegible]. Could sleep six, 2 storage [illegible] work rooms. 2 bedrooms, [illegible] with bath on opposite [illegible] of large living room with stone [illegible]

[illegible] of large living room with [illegible] fireplace. Large utility [illegible] with appliances and [illegible] cabinets. 40 ft. covered deck overlooking Franklin. Paved driveway. Private area just [illegible] main highway. Call after [illegible] (704)524-5000.

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NORTH CAROLINA MOUNTAINS

[illegible] ACRES, secluded, real good [illegible], large trees cover this lot. [illegible] building sites. Dandy tract. [illegible] $500 down, assume the loan.

[illegible] MOUNTAIN CABIN: 2 bedrooms, [illegible] plus all the way, large rock [illegible] fireplace, central heat, large deck [illegible] the mountains. Wall-to-[illegible] carpet, good access, ready to [illegible] in. Completely furnished. [illegible] $12,000 down assumes loan

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Auditions are September 12

Auditions for the Port St. Lucie Community Center's Second Annual Talent Show will be held Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Center.

A Center spokesman says, "Please bring what you need for your act. Record player and cassette recorder will be furnished.

The Talent Show is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29. Three scholarships will be awarded and prize ribbons will be presented.

For further information, call the Center office at 878-1388, 878-1390.

Green Thumbs plan field trip

The Green Thumbs 4-H Club of Port St. Lucie approved plans for an educational field trip at its recent meeting. The club will tour two commercial gardens in the White City area on Sept 26.

New members welcomed at the August meeting were Robert Ryan and Viviana Sanchez. Kevin Hicks was elected treasurer to replace Colleen Casement who resigned. And the president, Mary Brooks, appointed Jamie Shadowen to be tri-telephone chairman with Cindy Townson. The president also announced an executive committee meeting for Sept 25 to plan the club's annual budget.

During the business meeting the club voted to approve its constitution and goals for the club year. Billy Martin reported that five members attended County Day Camp. They were Beth and Billy Martin, Heidi Schlange, David Goins and Viviana Sanchez.

The next meeting will be on Sept 28 at the home of Cindy Townson.

USE THE MIRROR in the bird cage, after you read it.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DANIEL SAVIKAS, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 393 Year of Issuance: 1975
Description of Property: LOTS 5 & 6 Blk 23
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rol Kepp is guest at FP Art Club

l Kepp of Port St. Lucie will be rtist at the opening fall meeting Fort Pierce Art Club on Sept. 11 :30 p.m. at the Fort Pierce mmunity Center on Seaway Drive. Kepp will demonstrate the use palette knife for working with

native of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs Kepp graduated from the Cleveland Institute of Art and the Cleveland Advertising School. She has received numerous awards throughout this area for her work.

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This is a class for stenographers, secretaries, or other persons who have taken some shorthand and wishes to increase their word vocabulary and build speed.

A course in ABC Stenoscript Shorthand will begin on Monday, September 11, at 7 p.m., at Martin County High School, Room 130.

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Additional information may be obtained by calling the Adult Education Department, 287-6400, Ext 130, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Birthday Greetings!

Several local residents will celebrate their birthdays during the coming week. The Mirror staff would like to join in by wishing these folks a very happy day.

Included in the list are David White and Bruce 'Duke' Fletcher, Sept 7; Paul Kenny and Willard Nopper, Sept. 8; Hilda Coulter and Pat Barker, Sept 9; Sam Rhodes, Jr., Sept 10; and on Sept 11 Walter Baker will celebrate.

Anna Busch's special day will be Sept. 12; Dorothea Temple and Laura Giannini, Sept 13; and Mike Burson, Jennie Escott and Earl Escott, Sept. 14.

ATTENDS POST GRAD COURSE

Herbert D. Naughton, President of the Port St. Lucie Bank was awarded a certificate at the commencement exercises of The Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, on Friday afternoon, August 18, 1978. Ninety bankers, all previous graduates of the School, attended a special one-week postgraduate course on the Madison Campus.

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k Breen of Port St. Lucie has n named coordinator for Nation- Find-A-Home Service for Allen Estate Inc. Nationwide specialis finding homes for transferees ne moving to a new city.

en joins over 500 realtor bers of Nationwide who operate 1,100 offices in the U.S. and . They handle many thousands nd-of-town" home buys annually. ide members review the s of individual transferees and at request put them in touch with ers in the city where they're g — at no extra cost or ation. According to Breen, ide coordinators are better assist transferees because they firsthand knowledge of the borhoods and home listings in city.

a Nationwide Find-A-Home ce coordinator, Breen will e referrals from other realtor bers, prepare market analyses information packets on this area schedule home visitations for pective Port St. Lucie and Jensen ch resident. Wayne Allen, presi- says Nationwide saves people 90 nt of the time and trouble spent g to a new city.

k Breen will answer questions ding the free Nationwide ces at 878-5400 or in Allen Real e Inc branch office located at So. U.S. 1, St. Lucie Plaza ing Center, Port St. Lucie.

ing courses offered

ginning Sept. 12 at 7 p.m., Vera ersa will teach a course entitled mediate-Advanced Sewing. The e will include altering patterns to he individuals' measurements, ing various fabrics and many t-cut ideas for professional ng garments.

Sept. 14 at 9 a.m. Ms. Traversa fer a course entitled Sew Quick Knits. The course will include techniques for sewing a variety ops and slacks quickly and ctively. The class will consist of a nstration period followed by a period in which students will ice the technique demonstrated.

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courses will be held at the IRCC t Roschman Site on U.S. 1 in . There will be a $5 fee for all the classes. For further informa- call 283-6550.

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e committee has done a fine job. sifting was not made easier by ished books written at very low of learning and comprehension. 12th grade history book, for ple, frankly stated it was written h grade comprehension and ng levels," said Dr. Edwin er, executive administrator- ector.

Sadler served on the committee included Dean of Students Dan pell, and faculty members rt Folkins, William Custer and y Brown.

cial emphasis on selection of improvement was placed in sh, Math, Spanish and Social ies texts, including history.

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...sentees could affect judge race

...E. Green wins fourth term

...bent District Two county ...missioner Everett E. Green won ...ary victory over challenger Ed ... in Tuesday's Democratic ...ary by racking up 3378 votes to ... 2253 ballots.

...re no Republicans filed to run for ...ost in the November general ..., the primary victory means ... has won the right to a fourth ...ensive term as county commis-...

...r turnout was light in St. Lucie ...y for the Tuesday election as ... 7208, or 27.8 per cent of the ...y's 25,814 registered voters ...ed to go to the polls.

...sentee ballots could play a big ... in the only other localized ...ed a three-way battle for a ... judge post. As of late ...day morning, it was not even ...

...rmine that the highest vote getter, Ken Sharp, would have to be in a runoff, as he was close to having a majority of all votes cast. However, if the results of the absentee ballots did dictate a runoff, it was still not known who would win the right to face Sharp. Voters from Martin, St. Lucie, Indian River and Okeechobee counties participated in the judicial balloting, and totals from those four counties, with 1462 absentee ballots still to be counted, showed Sharp leading with 8646 to 6643 for Tooker and 4328 for Wilkinson.

In St. Lucie County there were 265 absentee ballots, Indian River County reported 553, Okeechobee County had 138, and Martin County had 506.

Except in Martin County, where voters cast 2221 ballots for Tooker, 1457 for Sharp and 1342 for Wilkinson, Sharpe was the top vote winner in each county. His home, Indian River, county gave him 4344 ballots to 980 for Wilkinson and 788 for Tooker. St. Lucie County voters went 2353 for Sharp, 1804 for Wilkinson and 1276 for Tooker. In Okeechobee County, the vote was 514 for Sharp, 403 for Wilkinson, and 355 for Tooker.

In other action Tuesday night, St. Lucie County Democrats voted somewhat counter to the statewide trend in the race for governor, casting 1980 for Robert Shevin, who lead the seven-way race statewide, but gaeve their second highest number of votes, 1117, to Hans Tanzler. Bob Graham was second in statewide results and is assured of an Oct. 5 runoff against Shevin. Other county totals in the governor's race show 988 for Graham, 702 for Bruce Smathers, 580 for Jim Williams, 410 for Claud Kirk and 135 for Leroy Eden.

Republican voters didn't have must to vote for or against, as only the race for governor was contested. Jack Eckerd handily outpolled Lou Frey by a 2128 to 726 margin locally and was also an easy winner statewide. So, he will face the winner of the Shevin-Graham runoff.

County results for the Secretary of State race show Beverly Dozier with 1024, Jim Fair with 661, George Firestone with 1195, Joe Little with 699, and Richard Renick with 1207. Statewide, Dozier will be in a runoff with Firestone and the winner will face Republican Ander Crenshaw in the Nov. 7 general election.

St. Lucie County voters cast 2594 ballots for Jim Smith, 1286 for Barry Richard, and 751 for Alan Becker. Smith also won the race statewide.

Incumbent Gerald Lewis was the favorite here, with 3550 votes to 658 for Don Dansby, and was also favored throughout the state. He has won the seat, as he has no general election opposition.

Bill Gunter was reelected statewide for Insurance Commissioner and was also the local preference, racking up 3445 votes to 1276 for Don Hazelton. In the 28th state senate district, incumbent Don Childers easily won over John Scarola throughout the district and will face Republican Billie Brooks of Riviera Beach in the general election. Locally it was 2002 for Childers and 1141 for Scarola.

...verettes to meet at Stuart Elks

...ident Mrs. Paul Sheehan has ...nced that the first fall meeting ...e Port St. Lucie Riverettes Club ...e held Monday, September 18 at ...Stuart Elk's Club, 1000 Colorado ...

...mbers are asked to meet at the ...St. Lucie Marina at 10:45 thereby ...ding transportation for those who need it and who wish to go as a group.

Social hour at the Elks will be at 11 a.m. followed by a luncheon with choice of the menu.

Those who are interested will please bring cards for games that may be played after the luncheon and meeting.

...M SCHWEIGER, president of the Thornhill Lake Property Owners ...ation, got no definite response Monday night when he asked the city ...il to decline the offer of a 21-acre park site around the lake. General ...opment Corporation has offered to give the land to the city, but Schweiger's ...ociation wants to control the land and keep from having a public park so close to ...mes. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

...ke group asks city ... decline park offer

...ntial court battle involving the ... Port St. Lucie and Robert ...yer, the man who was ...ible for the city's first grass ...ing declared unconstitutional, ...ains the issue is over a lake ...d grass.

...yer addressed Port St. Lucie ...cil members Monday night ...nounced that he and other ...ners around Thornhill Lake ...Fiorenta Drive had formed a ...owners association.

...ughed that the owners ...ociation to seek control ...perty around the lake that is ... the hands of General ...ment Corporation.

...offered to give a 21-acre parcel ...round, and including, the lake ...city a year ago, provided the ...land as a park. City council ...declined the offer then on ...that it may be too costly to ...the land as a park.

...ently, GDC president William ...Schmaal GDC's offer to give ...the land, but as yet the council ...responded to the offer.

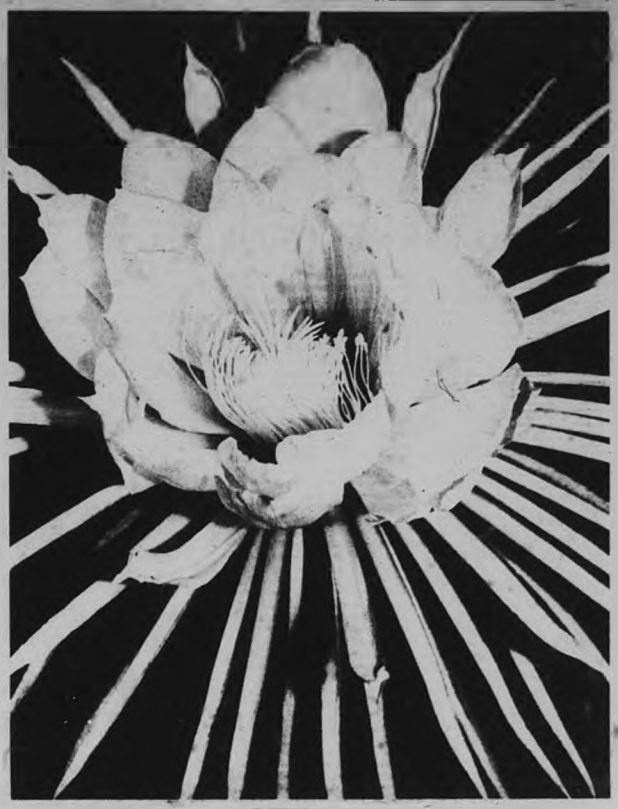
...ver said the property owners ...ot the city accepting the land ...en as a park on grounds that ...ase noise unwanted by the ...residents and would ...the already existing problem ...ders in the area. He noted ...president of the newly ...property owners association ...the organization is proposing for GDC to give control of the land to the association. He said if this happens, the landowners would each assume responsibility for maintenance of the property immediately abutting their own, but said the proposal is for GDC to continue maintenance of the swales in the area.

"I am asking that the city decline GDC's offer," he said, adding that with the area closed to the public, noise and trespassing would be better controlled, landowners could then landscape around the lake. "And, I might add that the majority of the propertyowners ideas of landscaping aren't consistent with my own."

Mayor William McChesney noted that the Fiorenta Pines II Property Owners Association is in the process of giving up control of greenbelt drainage areas and as a result the city is assuming the maintenance burder. He said if the lake area land was given to Schweiger's group, sometime in the future, members of the association may be asking the city to take over the maintenance burden.

Council member Schuyler Sharpe said anytime the city is offered a 21-acre park that includes a lake, the city ought to take it and said the tract in question "would make an excellent passive park."

The discussion concluded with McChesney saying council members would take Schweiger's proposal into consideration whenever they talk with GDC about the park site offer.



NIGHT BLOMER–There are still a few of the beautiful night blooming cereus along Indian River Drive. During the day, the flower is folded. At night, the bloom opens into a gorgeous flower. It can be seen at night or early in the morning. It is a cactus plant that wraps itself around palm trees, growing up the trunk. (Staff photo by Fred Meissner)

Council seeks bids on city hall loan

After hearing the presidents of two banks contradict each other, Port St. Lucie city council members voted Monday night to seek bids from seven local banks for a $600,000 loan to build a new city hall.

The bids are expected to be turned in by Friday and will be opened in a special meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Jim Sheehan, president of the First National Bank of Fort Pierce, had made a written proposal on Sept 1 to have his bank serve as lead bank in loaning the money at a 7.5 per cent annual interest rate. Last week, when council members considered that proposal, they decided to contact other banks to see if the loan could be secured at a lower interest rate.

Monday night Sheehan and two other bank presidents, Herbert Haughton of Port St. Lucie Bank and Thomas Munday of Sun Bank of St. Lucie County, met with the city council.

By acting as lead bank, First National agreed to invite other local banks to participate in loaning the money to the city, and had agreements from Haughton's and Mundy's banks to join in the loan at the 7.5 per cent rate.

As the three bank presidents explained various methods of financing, council member Schuyler Sharpe commented that he had nothing against Sheehan's proposal, but said he felt the city should have sought closed bids from a number of banks.

Mayor William McChesney noted that 14 banks had been contacted and none had offered a better deal and he said he thought it was bad business practice to ask for bids after Sheehan had, in effect, made a bid.

"When the city asked me, based on a specific set of conditions, we came up with a rate. If Mr. Haughton has another offer, let me hear it," Sheehan said after Haughton had told council members that a loan could go for from 5 5 to 8 per cent, depending on a variety of criteria.

Later in the discussion, Haughton said, "Our bank has not had the opportunity to bid the loan. If this request had come to us in proper form, in writing, we would have made a bid," he said.

Mayor McChesney then read a letter from Haughton dated July 17, which stated the Port St. Lucie Bank wold "be pleased to act as the lead bank" and noted "The interest rate would be determined on closing and would probably be one quarter of one per cent higher than the then market rate for municipal bonds rated "A" by Moody's with similar maturities."

Haughton said that was not a bid. "No one has requested of me a bid on a specific loan with a specific dollar amount for a specific period of time.

Sheehan commented that when he had been working up his proposal, he contacted other local bank presidents to see if they wanted to join in on the loan and said when he told Haughton the loan would be at 7.5 per cent, "He (Haughton) said, 'gosh, couldn't you get the rate up higher?'"

A short time later Sheehan left the meeting, saying he had company and needed to join them.

After Sheehan left, Haughton said he didn't want to get into a bidding war, but said when Sheehan had called him "my reaction was that the rate was a little high."

Mayor McChesney pointed out that Sheehan had said Haughton's reaction was the opposite of that, and Haughton said, "I'm not sure why Mr. Sheehan said that."

Finally, after council member Merle Anderson chastized fellow council members for getting a reputation as "wishey-washey" by changing its mind so often, council members voted four to nothing to ask for closed bids to be turned in by Friday. Councilwoman Lolita Kernohan is on vacation. The seven banks that will be asked to bid on the loan include the three represented at Monday's meeting, plus Stuart National Bank, First National Bank and Trust of Stuart, Indian River Federal Savings and Loan and First Federal Savings and Loan of St. Lucie County.

$7 million in year 2000

Regardless of what bank is selected to loan $600,000 to the city of Port St. Lucie to build a new city hall, and regardless of what the interest on the loan turns out to be, the building is sure to cost less today than it would if built in the year 2000.

While discussing loan proposals with city council members Monday night, First National Bank of Fort Pierce president Jim Sheehan commented that inflation is on the rise and loan money is getting tighter. He concluded, "Your city hall would cost you $7 million to build in the year 2000, based on the current rate of inflation."

City hall construction estimates have ranged from $500,000 to $750,000 since the building has been under consideration by the council, and as of last week, the latest total cost figure for the new city hall stands at $882,498.

That figure includes $756,900 for the construction bid awarded recently, $37,098 in engineering and architectural fees, $17,000 in furnishings, $10,000 for landscaping, and $1,500 for material testing, and $59,557 as a contingency fee.

The city already has $270,000 set aside for the building and is seeking to borrow up to $600,000, with a provision that if all of that amount is not needed, it won't be borrowed.

Groundbreaking for the new city hall was held last month, but work on the project can not start until the loan is secured. It is expected to take nine months to build the structure, which will be located at the northwest corner of Port St. Lucie and Airoso boulevards. The council approved the site plan for the building Monday night.

DEDICATION services for the Morningside Friends Church will be conducted this Sunday at the church in Port St. Lucie. The ceremony will be conducted at 3 p.m. at the church, which is located on Morningside Drive a little north of Port St. Lucie Boulevard. Rev. J. Daniel Frost will conduct the service and the public is invited. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

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Seniors divide power on basis of security

...itor's note: Mirror corre... Ernie Curwen surveyed ...r citizens at a recent gathering on ...ial preferences.)

BY ERNIE CURWEN

...r citizens have been much ...erned with voting this past week, ...d no wonder, as their age group has ...for the best voter turnout of any age ...up. In fact when the total voter ...rnout is running at 40 percent, the ...s generally have a 65-80 percent ...ord. That is important when it is ...ized that Florida has around 40 ...t seniors...over 2 million ...s. They could have enormous ...r if they should ever vote as a ...; however, their varied interests ...cause them to split up on most issues.

There are the 1980 retirees who have to struggle to make a $380 social security check and a small 1980 income level pension make ends meet in a market place with all items costing 2 to 3 times as much as they did when they retired.

Then there are the ex-union people whose social security checks may not be tops, but they have quite adequate pension checks and their carry over fringe benefits relieve them of many problems.

Also, there are the 1970 retirees with $800 social security checks and industrial or federal pensions, often suppling them with incomes of $1,000 to $1,500 per month.

As the seniors talk, it can be seen how they divide on the many current issues. Take inflation first: the 1980 retirees feel that all else must take a back seet; ex-union people want it controlled but not at the expense of increased unemployment; and the 1970 retirees, who only feel a 10 or 20 percent increase and have adequate funds for that, generally feel reduced taxes is the number one problem.

Then, as the seniors get on their favorite subject, health costs, it can be seen: the 1980 retirees say almost anything would be better than what they have now; ex-union folks are not much worried about this as their fringe benefits give them cradle to death coverage; and the 1970 retirees are concerned as health cost care is climbing faster than cost of living and could be a problem later.

Another item the seniors really chewed over last week dealt with teac her strikes.

The 1980 retirees often remarked that about their 25 to 40 pupil classes in old drafty buildings, with teachers the lowest paid of any professions. They learned to cope with depressions, a couple of wars and develop the technology to put a man on the moon.

The ex-union people feel that strikes are the only weapon the worker has and nothing should be done to curtail their effectiveness. The 1970 retirees say, "the nerve o f those teachers setting an example for their students," that "it's okay to disregard the law if it's not in your favor," and "violence is always justified to get what you want."

Also, some quoted from a weekly magazine, "More and more critics are charging teachers, whose salaries have risen and whose jobs are protected by union contracts, must shoulder much of the blame" for the poor showing of their pupils on recent evaluation testing.

So, it can be seen that each issue has many sides and although get out to vote in large numbers, they do not vote as a unit.

Seniors report that a number of Haitans are working in this area, some around condominiums, and their surly, unsatisfactory performance has distressed some of the residents of those condominiums. If any such cases are observed they should be reported to the Immigration Service and the Haitian Consel in Miami as that a few won't give the-majority a bad name. If they are illegal aliens they would be subject to deportation.

...ENT POLL WORKERS at the Langford Park voting place have a tedious ...of it, during the long, sparsely-filled hours of the Tuesday primaries. From left, checking voter registration cards, are Lorene Armstrong, Connie Haire, Vernal Shipes and Irene Stewart. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Hurchalla buries Geary in primary

BY SALLY LATHAM

Maggy Hurchalla, Martin County's outspoken and occasionally peppery woman county commissioner, defended her title at the polls hands-down Tuesday, in a decisive victory over contender Dr. Ed Geary, favorite of the real estate interests. The unofficial vote count was 3428 for Hurchalla and 1705 for Geary.

Hurchalla took every precint in the county, despite overt attacks from such real estate leaders as Jensen Beach's Ransom Tilton, who contended that she "voted against everything that was good for the county." Since winning the seat from Geary in 1974, Hurchalla has become known as the voice of the conservationists.

In the school board race, Norma Miller was the strong winner in District 1, and incumbent Charles Covington appears to have retained his seat in District 5. The unofficial Count:

District 1, Norma Miller - 3032, Moira Moore - 1479, Mickie Perry - 1729.

District 5: Charles Covington - 3181 and Peter Marovich - 2713.

It is possible, though not probable, that the latter race could be upset by the absentee ballots, Supervisor of Elections Peggy Robbins said Wednesday morning.

"We sent out 650 absentee ballots and got back 506," Robbins said. "It could make a difference."

The absentee votes were being counted at press time Wednesday.

Ken Sharp of Indian River County is the unofficial primary winner in the Circuit Judge contest. Although Jensen Beach's Dean Tooker, former Martin county attorney, got a strong vote here, Sharp walked away with the seat in St. Lucie and Indian River Counties. The count in Martin County: Ken Sharp - 1861, Dean Tooker - 2870, and Bruce Wilkinson - 1808.

However, there will be a run-off election between Sharp and Tooker, according to election officials, unless the absentee ballots all go in Sharp's direction. But this is unlikely, officials say, because Martin County has more absentee votes than either of the other two, which will undoubtedly help Tooker.

As of Wednesday noon, Sharp's four-county count was 8548, with 6963 for Tooker and 4228 for Wilkinson.

Other Martin County unofficial totals were:

State Senate: Don Childers - 2971, Jack Scarola - 1508.

Governor - Democratic: LeRoy Eden - 144, Robert Graham - 1728, Claude Kirk - 278, Robert Shevin - 1638, Bruce Smathers - 484, Maxs Tanzler - 661, Jim Williams - 291.

Governor - Republican: Jack Eckerd - 2878, Lou Frey - 1007.

Attorney General: Alan Backer - 773, Barry Richard - 1020, Jim Smith - 2108.

Insurance Commissioner-Treasurer RACE WAS Bill Gunter - 2830, Don Haxleton - 131

Comptroller: Don Dansby - 767 and Gerald Lewis - 3118.

Chamber chafing over sand and roads

BY SALLY LATHAM

...e Jensen Beach Chamber of ...merce board is getting more and ...re up in arms about the ...mercial Street sand mining ...ration, and the continuous run of ...ladded sand trucks hauling loads ...m the Jensen Beach Causeway, and ...Monday night's meeting, they ...ussed the plan to do something ...ut it.

...ile the county has no policy on sand ...ing," boardmember Jon Chicky ...d, "eventually we'll see the whole ...n tracked away."

The sand "hill" which runs the length of the river from the savannas south is one of the area's chief drawing cards, Chicky contended, and many people choose to settle here because of the unique elevation. He agreed that people should be allowed to do what they want to do with their own property, within reason.

"But it's the place where you draw the line between development and ripping off the land," he said. "It's up to us to get the proper laws so it doesn't happen again."

Boardmember Ron Mitchell, president of Jensen Beach Bank, said that a site plan should have been required of the owners, when they announced their intention of hauling off the sand. John Heyburn, who is the community's old faithful at sitting in on all county commission meetings, said no site plan had been requested for the sand tract, owned by James Erskine Jr. who has an Outdoor Resorts of America address.

Another thorn in the flesh of the Chamber, on which the county commission has been dragging its feet, is the hoped-for widening of the intersection of Commercial Street and Savanna Road. Chamber president Fred Meeker made it plain that the community had been stalled far too long on the location, one of the area's worst traffic bottlenecks.

"This Chamber wants action on strip stoplights from Commercial at Indian River Drive to Savanna Road," Meeker said impatiently. "Sewall's Point Road got done, and Jensen is still sitting here with an intersection you couldn't get goats across."

The board voted to send a letter to the county commission pressing the issue. The strip, all members of the board concurred, must get county attention before the seasonal tourist influx.

The whole traffic headache within the Jensen-Rio area must be given top priority, boardmembers agreed.

Part of the problem, Mitchell noted, is the responsibility of the business people in the downtown Jensen area.

"We have got to convince the business people they want it one-way," Mitchell said. "We are getting caught up in progress--we are taking a little fishing village that's close to becoming a city, and the streets can't handle it."

Referring to the traffic portion of the Comprehensive Plan, Meeker noted that three alternatives have been considered. The first one, making Ricou Plaza one-way to the west and the portion of Commercial Street from Palmetto one-way to the east, was recently vetoed by downtown businesses. The second, proposed by the county planning department, would have taken the traffic flow from the west end of the causeway acvross the hill over Skyline Drive and into Commercial at a point near the large shopping center.

"This was abandoned as unfeasible dollarwise," Meeker recalled.

It would also have turned the eastern Commercial downtown area into a ghost town, Mitchell interjected.

The third, and probably the most practical, would cut inland from Indian River Drive at the causeway, but would connect with Palmetto, the north-south street on the east side of the FEC railroad tracks. This last route, he contended, would be the most practical and beneficial to the entire business community.

The board also intends to needle the commission into four-laning Commercial from the track to Savanna Road, asking for four-laning on west to U.S. 1 later.

...ngler blast on ...oat ramp delays

BY DICK CAMPBELL

...failure of the county engineer to ...ve on recommendations for ...ramps throughout the county ...ed an angry blast from the ...County Anglers Club this week. ...a letter to the commission, ...Bowman, chairman of the ...boat ramp committee, scored ...county engineer, and the ...ission, for not pressing forward ...new ramp construction.

...man cited the $53,000 now held ...the county, and $4,000 more ...ged in the the state due to failure ...the county to act as reasons to ...

...ot unjust excuse for your failure

...ther Coffey ...stitution ... Sunday

...r Johnathon Coffey, who took ...e pulpit of All Saints Episcopal ...h in Jensen Beach in July, will ...officially instituted on Sunday, ...mber 17 in ceremonies beginning ...0 p.m. at the church.

...Bishop will be Father Kerry ...t St. Mark's Church, Palm ...Gardens, who will represent ...Bishop James Duncan, now in Europe. ...e ceremony will be followed by ...buffet dinner in the parish hall in ...of the Coffey family. All ...bers of the parish are invited.

...Coffey came to Jensen Beach ...Miami Beach, where he served ...ector of All Soul's Episcopal ...h. He began his ministry in ...ami, and founded a church in ...Springs before accepting the ...Beach post.

...meets ...Monday

...first meeting of the year for the ...can Legion Post 126 and ...ary will be held at the Legion ...Monday, September 11, ac... to Dick Neeson, commander.

Red vines are a threat to SP

The west coast of Florida is perennially threatened with its Red Tide. Sewall's Point, the exclusive little incorporated community at the tip of the Indian River peninsula, is threatened with its botannical equivalent--the Red Vine.

At last week's TownCommission, John B. Nairn of the planning and zoning commission warned of the encroachment of "dodder," a parasitical vine which has already taken over many of the acres south of Stuart along U.S. 1.

The red-leafed plant, a member of the morning glory family, has a way of locking in on trees, shrubs and other plants, and ultimately strangling its victims to death, Nairn said.

"It should be cleaned out wherever it is found," he said. "The plants should be burned so the birds can't carry the seeds".

It is particularly untimely, it was noted, because Sewall's Point is on the verge of establishing a nature walk on Melody Hill, the tract of land recently by the city for recreational purposes. Melody Hill, purchased from Marion Monroe is ultimately due for use as either playing fields or construction of such town facilities as a fire-hall or other public buildings.

In the meanwhile, however, Satin Leaf Garden Circle, headed by Mrs. Donald Graham, and John Shannon, urban forester for the Florida State Forestry Division, have been working toward clearing out the undergrowth on the tract

At an August meeting, Shannon offered to supervise construction of a nature walk, and to place placards on the trees identifying them. The lot contains beautiful examples of Royal Palms, Coconut Palms, Sable Palms, Mangroves and a type of Palmetto that is on the endangered list.

Now, according to Nairn, it may be even more endangered by the "dodder." With the help of Martin County Public Library research librarian Shirley Grubb, it was determined that Dodder is, botanically speaking, Convolvulaceae, of the genus cuscuta. Quoting Dr. Ed. Menninger's book of vines, Mrs. Grubb described it as being found world-wide on trees and shrubs. Its yellow, orange, brown and white tendrils are the killers, spreading over the desirable vegetation and strangling it.

Nairn says it has already taken hold on wooded areas on south Sewall's Point Road and River Road, and if it isn't nipped in the bud it could become a major menace to the community's natural beauty.

Bowling for MD highlights weekend

BY DONNIE WILKIE

Before this weekend, nobody knew who Harry Ketcham or Frank Trevino were, aside from a few friends. But by Sunday morning, the two bowlers' names were spreading around the Sunesy morning, the two bowlers' names were spreading around the tri-county area nealy as fast as the new Pope's was in the Vatican.

Ketcham began bowling at 9 p.m. last Wednesday evening at the Fort Pierce Bowl and bowled for a total of 60 consecutive hours before abandoning his world record attempt at 9 a.m. Saturday morning.

In Jensen Beach, Trevino, two years older than the 25-year-old Ketcham, began bowling at 9 a.m. Saturday, almost the exa... time that Ketcham quit, and he bowled for 24 hours before stopping at 9 a.m. Sunday morning.

But the best part of this whole situation was that both bowlers were rolling their bowling balls for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. Ketcham was attempting to break the record, as listed in the 1978 edition of the Guiness Book of World Records, of 114 hours. That record was set last year.

But after completing ust under half of that, the determined bowler from Fort Pierce was forced to stop by the marathon athlete's worst enemy--severe swelling, in both his feet and the fingers on his right hand.

"I just couldn't go any further," said a disconsolate and spent Ketcham after giving up the battle Saturday. "I'm upset over quitting. It's the biggest thing I've ever done in my life and I'm just sorry I couldn't do what I had in mind."

By the time he quit, Ketcham's fingers were practically locked together, although he wore a special glove throughout the entire 60 hours.

According to unofficial calculations, the two bowlers combined to raise about $2000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

New area maps available now

10,000 area maps of Jensen Beach and Stuart have been reveived by the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce. They will soon be distributed to participating merchants and will be sold for fifty cents, according to Helen Richardson, Chamber executive secretary.

The map project was funded by the Jensen Beach Bank, and was completed by the Dolph Map Company of Ft. Lauderdale.

Merchants may obtain the maps from the Chamber office.

Tigers to meet Forest Hill

Last week, the Martin County Tigers found out what it is like to be a winner--a big winner. But now they must keep up the good work, and that will be a difficult task against many of the teams of the Suncoast Conference's Eastern Division. Teams like Fort Pierce Central, Lake Worth and Boca Raton are established powerhouses, and there are others who are eager for the chance to end the Tiger fairy tale just one chapter into the story.

One of the is Forest Hill.

The Falcons seem to have come up with an excellant offensive line this season, which they have failed to do the past three seasons. This means trouble for Suncoast East opponents, because lurking behind the line is Senior running back Greg Anderson, a candidate for All-area honors and a possible Player of the Year selection.

The Falcons looked very good in winning the game 21-0, and this week will host the Tigers in the second game of the season for both teams.

Quarterback David McCaughey threw for one touchdown and showed strong leadership qualities against Palm Beach Gardens, as the Tigers reduced the Gators to the role of an also-ran. Running back Anthony Mitchell rushed for 64 yards in 13 attempts while Mike Thompson added 55 in 10 carries for the Tigers

Widow's guides authored by Sue Hickman

Sue Hickman, a Fort Pierce woman who has been active in social and cultural circles, has been making a national name for herself in the world of widowhood by authoring a series of booklets answering the inevitable questions arising when one's husband dies.

Widowed herself just over a year ago Ms Hickman found herself faced with questions to which she could find no answers. Querying others, she found that few women, like herself, felt ever prepared for the decisions that must be made when the husband dies.

A woman of inquiring mind, Ms. Hickman interviewed scores of other widows on their experiences, and then turned to psychologists, lawyers, clergymen, automachanics, beauticians, stock brokers, real estate men, insurance executives and others for the answers.

The outcome is a series of eight "Widow's Guides," on a variety of subjects. She is advertising her informational booklets in several national magazines.

The response, she says, has been "steady." She is now working on a syndicated radio series called "Widow Talk."

Among the titles of her books are "The Widow's Friend," a study of the four stages of mourning; the Widow's Guides to Automobile Maintenance, Cooking for One, Trusts and Estate Planning, Real Estate, Investment Insurance, and "Picking up the Pieces."

The author has since re-married, and in private life she is wife of Dr. Martin Gould, a practicing physician. They live at 6101 S. Indian River Drive in Fort Pierce.

AUTHOR SUE HICKMAN—at the publisher's, with copies of her booklets on the problems of widows. Mrs. Hickman (Now Mrs. Martin Gould) is now in the midst of preparing a syndicated television show to complement her informational treatises.

Zoning change would allow Greek I lounge

A zoning change request that will allow Greek I Liquors to have a lounge in the Jensen Beach Plaza met no opposition last week during a county commission meeting and is now scheduled for a final public hearing on Oct. 10.

Attorney Stu Hershey made the zoning change request to the commission Tuesday on behalf of the shopping center owner, Mero Susnar.

Rio Civic Club Bingo will start Sept 23

It was announced this week the Rio Civic Club will resume their weekly bingo games starting Sept 23 at 1 p.m. The next card party will be held on Tuesday Sept. 19. Game time is 1 p.m. Last Tuesday fifty attended the weekly card party and the door prizes were won by Ethel Koman and Mary Bothwell.

Table prizes were taken by Dorothy Meyer, Gladys Foehr, Florence Dice, Ann Stoner, Gladys Duryla, Jennie Hatch, Virginia Movas, Helen Smith, Grace Lewis and Ellen Failing. Hostesses for the session were Ann Monte, Jill Morris and Grace Lewis.

B'NAI B'RITH Charter membership meet

There will be a charter membership meeting of B'NAI B'RITH for Indian River, Martin and St. Lucie counties on Sunday, September 17 at Temple Beth El 302 N. 23rd , Fort Pierce at 2:30 p.m.

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All persons interested are welcome. Breakfast will be served. For additional information contact chairman pro-tem, Morris Sternberg at 464-7661.

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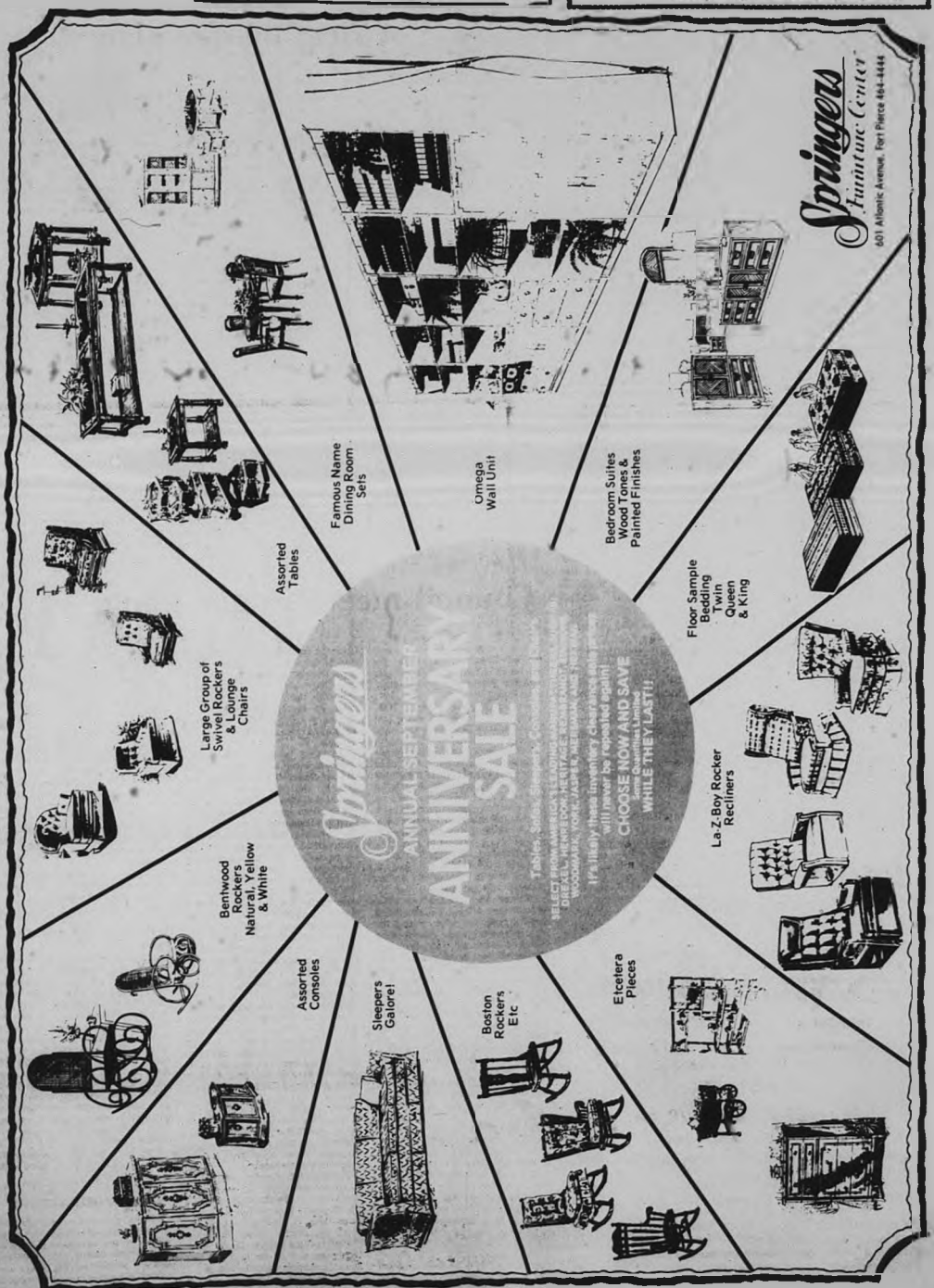

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10 years ago

Jacque Penick was installed as worthy advisor of Stuart Assembly 93 Order of Rainbow for Girls.

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Jensen merchants began collecting money to set potted palms along Commercial Street. (There are still two of them at Virgil's Jensen Barber Shop.)

New boat ramps were being constructed on the south side of the Jensen Causeway, and volunteers were completing the new field house (build by donations) at Langford Park.

J. Fred Silvers was named chairman of the Christmas parade float of the Chamber of Commerce.

The team of Dr. Jim Grossnickle and Dr. Richard Penick moved into the finals of the Langford Park tennis tournament.

School enrollment in Martin County passed the 5,000 record.

Prices on condominiums were raised from $9,750 to $10,250, and from $15,350 to $16,400.

Admiral and Mrs. Robert Gibbs were named cochairpersons of the Martin Memorial Hospital Ball.

5 years ago

Chairman Dick Campbell predicted the new Jensen Chamber of Commerce building would be completed by October 1, as he and a committee of Rich Neeson, Buck Mauldin and Gary Wright installed insulation. The building was constructed mostly with donated materials and labor.

Gary Wright was named chairman of the Chamber's incorporation committee.

Ft. Pierce attorney Royce Lewis became the fifth circuit court judge in the district, appointed by Governor Reubin Askew to the newly created judgeship.

Pictured sporting new uniform dresses at First Federal of Martin County's Jensen office were Lia Gilbert, Jaima Kinney and Judy Knuff.

Kathy Dlett was pictured with her first sailfish, a 6'6", 27 pounder.

Alliance postpones to October

The executive committee of the Martin County Alliance has decided against holding a September meeting because of alterations to its regular meeting place and probable low attendance, according to Dr. Walter Stokes, co-chairman.

The first meeting of the fall will be on Oct. 30. Because of the uncertainty that the Howard Johnson's restaurant will be ready for use, the meeting place will be announced later. The executive committee will have a meeting this Thursday, Sept. 14 beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the board room of the Library.

LaLeche League will meet Sept. 14

The LaLeche League of Stuart is holding a meeting on September 14 entitled "Advantages of Breast-feeding." Meeting time is 8 p.m. at the home of Kathy Shelling's, 4306 N.E. Sunset Dr., Jensen Beach.

All interested women are welcome to attend the session.

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Here's Some Really Moving News

Our downtown Stuart Instalment Loan Department is moving its offices to a new address.

September 11, 1978, we'll be serving customers, old and new, at 905 Johnson Avenue, between Forest's Men's Shop and Tire Town. The phone number remains the same . . . 287-4000.

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More elections are coming

The primaries will be over as this is typed. If you didn't vote, why not? Voting is the only sure way of telling politicians how you feel. More elections coming up, remember the dates: Thurs., Oct 5. (Yes, it is on a THURSDAY) for run-offs; Tues. Nov. 7 for general election; and probably Mon. 20 for municipal OBP election.

The records show that there were over 60 returnees at this time in 1975; most have turned miserable earlier than usual up in the northlands that year. However, at this time, there were only 25 in 1976 and 31 in 1977. But so far this year there have been over 40 and no wonder with 97 degrees in Michigan the other day and 32 in New Hampshire, the following scampered back last week.

Peter and Dorothy Cuccia returned as did Bill Kitchen, Gladys Davenport, Mildred Alexander, Marth Trumble, Ralph and Inner Ballets, James and Willometa Kelly, Carl and Gladys Engel, George and Nellie Hall, Margret Weeks and John Carter.

The other day, Ralph Cramer was seen studying the bleak and barren floral displays at the park entrance and on Broad Street Island. He was trying to figure out what to have for the coming season that would again be a "talk of the Town", as were the abundant and gorgeous petunias last year. We can be sure it'll be great as Ralph has the patience and skill needed.

Park Events

The small animals around the park are tame and friendly during the summer when there is plenty of place to hide if frightened. Now, shortly after daybreak you will find Hilda Giblin out feeding all her fury friends. Ole Mrs. Skunk slides around on the outskirts waiting a chance to grab some leavings; some skinny tail and some bushy tail squirrels boldly demand their breakfast and right on time. Shyly waiting their turn are the cute baby rabbits, looking so forlorn if they think Hilda has forgotten them. Then, often not too far away is Mr. Racoon waiting for his meat ration. These special events make summer in OBP great fun.

Contract, Sept. 5, Gladys Gilbert, Jay Ehenger, Mildred Skinner and Francis Runyan.

Pinochle, Sept. 4: Veronica Snyder, Charles Wiedenmann.

Pinochle, Sept. 7: Chas. Wiedenmann and Gladys Baier.

Pinochle, Sept. 9: Charles Wiedenmann, Gladys Baier, Nan Campbell and Veronica Snyder.

Hospital

Geoge Reeves, 41 Sixth, is home recouperating from surgery. No nursing home vacancies so his sister Carol Chapman will manage with hospital bed and visiting nurse services.

Florence Tyree of Indian River Drive and Grace Buell of Mango Street are still in the hospital.

Vi Alley (ExOBPer) is improving rapidly at home in Jonesport, Maine, but her daughter Ellen Nixon of Center Street will have to stay awhile longer to see that she gets proper care.

Edee Yeago of Maleleca Drive told Leta Keith by phone, Sat. Sept. 9 that the eye surgery was a grand success and she hopes that soon she'll be able to read again, and Edee is in hopes of coming back to OBP for a visit in Oct.

rambling Around

Margaret Weeks of 25 Cocos came down here in 1945 from Greenfield, Mass and soon made it her permanent home. However she does get back to Greenfield each year to see her family.

This year after her jaunt to Monaco, she spent July and August with her son Leon. The whole family (10 of them) taglish camping trip down to Cape Cod. Margaret said the weather was beautiful and a sweater was required at times, but she did admit it was only 51 the day she left.

Margaret flew both ways and used the Limosine Service which she said was just great. A 9-passenger limosine came down from Ft. Pierce and picked her up right at her door with the driver taking care of the luggage both here and at the airport.

Avis Hollcraft, 1 Cocos Drive, and her sister Doris Halley, 2 Almond Dr., took another "Tauk Tour" this year, but Oh My! was it different from all others.

The first 9 days of their Hawaiian Island tour was exciting but normal. On the 9th day at Princeville on the Island of Kauai (furthest one), a woman begind Doris stumbled or something and shoved Doris in a heap down some stairs onto a concrete bus loading platform. Tour director rushed Doris 30 miles to nearest hospital, where they found she had a broken collar bone, two or three broken ribs and her whole left side one mass of bruises.

They were so far away from everything, it was decided best to continue the tour with tour director and everybody pitching in to make it possible. Chairs on fork lifts, wheel chairs, hand carrying and room service where there was none, made it possible for Doris to suffer through the last 4 days of the tour. Doris is home now still well bandaged with a smile as her sister Avis said this was one tour she would long remember. As for more tours, "I've had it!"

Al and Avis Colby of S.W. 9th are back from a short vacation in New England. Said weather is fine, saw the Glaziers who are find and will be back around Nov. 15. Also saw the Board Street Moores who are fine and the Burhams who plan to be back here by mid-October.

John Carter of 12 Key Lime had to make a surprise return from Sewell, N.J. when he suffered another heart attack. He had been working with Dot Seyden of Oak Street getting her home ready for sale so they could be married and take a tour of New England. It all must have been a little too much and John's heart kicked up again.

Doctor grounded John and said it was rediculous to think of getting married at this time...gave him a choice of hospitalization right there or a very slow trip back home and take it very easy for the next six months. Dot will continue to get her home ready to sell and then come back here early in October. Disappointed as they are, they eagerly wait the doctor's verdict on setting another wedding date.

Ralph and Inez Ballets of 24 S.W. Seventh Street are back from a long stay in New Cumberland, Pa. where they went last February to take care of Ralph's mother who died at her home last May. As soon as Inez got back to work she fell and broke her wrist, putting her on the injured list for 2 weeks.

They stayed with Ralph and Kathleen Rehm of 7th Street and Ralph helped puttering around at the Rehms' Mobile Home Sales Lot. When asked about the weather, they said never again, it is OBPfrom now on. First, there was 16 inches of snow on a previous 2 feet and no winter clothes....then came a summer unbearably hot and humid; and there was no shuffling, so they've had enough of the north lands. Welcome back and get your cue sticks limbered up, shufflers are a-waiting.

Pet and Dod Caccia of 9 Cocos Drive are just back from four months in Millville, N.J. (near Atlantic City) where they now live in a highrise. Pete had a heart attack just before they left here and was much pleased with the treatment at the Martin Memorial Hospital. He had to sped most of the summer resting and recuperating. They did skip over to Atlantic City and donated a few coins to the one arm bandits.

Letters from OBPers

Barney Chase of Sixth Street and Shuffle Courts sends word from New Hampshire that he is glad he brought along his winter longies as 32 degree weather is hard to take. Cold and rain every other day he claims, but the wedding went well and the clambake was delicious. Ends with "Please guard our heaven", we will be back in Sept.

Clint and Eunice King of Sixth Street write from Canton, Ohio, they had a good trip except for a blowout in N.C. It was too hot at first but now the weather is nice. They are going to leave before the cold sets in and plan to be back here by mid-Sept.

Gertrude Wickes of N.E. Sixth Street writes from Fisherman's Paradise in on the Raritan River that flows past New Brunswick, N.J. its way to the sea at Perth Amboy. Beautiful weather in the 75's. Will be back around the first of October.

Virgina Dryer of Pepper writes to Hilda Gibin and Mable Steven from Reading, Mich hat her trip to Canada didn't materialize but she did drive to New Hampshire to visit friends. Car trouble every bit of the way; trip one garage after another, limped back to Syracuse, N.Y. and traded for a new '78 Concord D-X Wagon. Back home it was dry as a bone....farmers crops are a disaster. See you in October.

..thank you

I want to thank my sister Carol Chapman and all my Ocean Breeze Park friends and neighbors for the attention they have given me during my recent illness. Also, I want to thank all the nurses of the Second Floor West of Martin Memorial Hospital for the excellent service with a smile that I received while in the hospital. Thank you all so very much.

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The Port St. Lucie Junior Woman's Club welcomed 18 guests to their recent open house for prospective club members. The activities of each department were attractively displayed to give the guests an idea of the contribution the club is making through community service department chairpersons making displays were Linda Duncan, Arts; Janet Breen, Home Life, Kathy Coldren, Education; and Linda Heckendorn for Public Affairs.

The Juniors meet on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 P.M. AT THE Port St. Lucie Community Center. Membership is open to girls 18 to 40 in the Port St. Lucie area.

CPR Classes to be held

The Port St. Lucie Junior Woman's Club will be sponsoring classes on Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation beginning Sept. 21.

The classes will be conducted by Charles Krause, a volunteer for the emergency ambulance service in Jensen Beach, and will consist of discussions and demonstrations on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Time of the class will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Community Center on Prima Vista Blvd. in Port St. Lucie. The classes will continue for six consecutive Thursdays.

There will be a limited enrollment with a charge of $5 for registration.

To register and for additional information, contact Gayle See at 878-1472.

PSL Bridge Club meets on Monday

The Bridge Club in Port St. Lucie has started its new season again and will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, at the North Port St. Lucie Marina.

The public is invited.

Caspersons celebrate 50

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casperson

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Casperson, 410 Gasparilla Avenue, Port St. Lucie, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, September 23. An open reception will be held in Goddard Hall of the Port St. Lucie United Methodist Church, 298 S.W. Prima Vista Blvd., from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Caspersons were married in Warren, Ohio. They are the parents of two children: their daughter Carol is Mrs. Robert Baucher of Mentor, Ohio; their son is Lt. Col David I. Casperson of the United States Air Force stationed in Mildenhall, England; and six grandchildren.

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Obituaries

EVELYN V. GIBLIN

...n V. Giblin, 64, of 1302 N.E. ...Street, Jensen Beach, died ...day at Martin Memorial ...

...e of Ohio, she had been a ...t of Jensen Beach for one year. ...g from Maple Heights, Ohio.

...rvivors include her husband, ...M Giblin, Sr., Jensen Beach; ... Robert H. Giblin, Jr., Maple ... Ohio; one daughter, Mrs. ... Drown, Temperance, Mich.; ... brother, Bud Greenlun, Hyatts... Maryland; and four grandchild...

...ices were held Saturday at the ...h Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen ... with the Reverend A.V. Socker, ... Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Stuart, officiating. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

HARPER QUINN

Harper Quinn, 81, of 157 22nd Street Buckhead Ridge, Okeechobee, died Wednesday at Okeechobee General Hospital.

Mr. Quinn was born in Jensen Beach and owned and operated Quinn Grocery for 40 years before moving to Okeechobee three years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Jean of Okeechobee; one son, Michael J. Quinn, Jensen Beach; one brother, Albert Quinn, Stuart; and one granddaughter.

Arrangements were under the direction of Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

MARGARET HARVEY

Margaret Harvey, 87, of 114 Harris Street, Walton, Port Pierce, died Sunday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Born in Massachusetts, she had been a resident of Walton for 8 years, coming from Springfield, Massachusetts.

She was a member of St. Lucie Catholic Church, Port St. Lucie.

Survivors include two sons, Charles H. Harvey, Stuart; Thomas J. Harvey, Burbank, California; one daughter, Mrs. Theresa Hallenstein, Walton; 7 grandchildren; and 7 great grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Wednesday with burial in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

Arrangements were under the direction of Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

WILLIAM S. LAWSON

William S. Lawson, 23 Monterey Way Spanish Lakes, Port St. Lucie died Thursday, August 31 at Lawnwood Medical Center.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., he came to this area from Strafford, Conn., five years ago.

Lawson was a retired electronic engineer, a member of the Strafford Baptist Church, Ham Operator Amateur Radio Asso., Martin County Amateur Radio Asso., One Quarter Century Wireless Asso., and the Spanish Club of Spanish Lakes.

Survivors include his wife Natalia Lawson of Spanish Lakes, two sons, three daughters, two sisters and six grandchildren. One daughter Carol Baxter resides in Spanish Lakes.

Memorial services were held September 2 at the Port St. Lucie First Baptist Church with the Rev. George A. Durham officiating.

The Port St. Lucie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

hugh p mcNAMARA

Hugh P. McNamara, 70, of 2 Islandia Lane Spanish Lakes, Port St. Lucie died August 30, 1978 at his residence.

A native of Albany, N.Y. he came to this area eight years ago.

He was a retired vocational instructor at N.Y. State Dept. of Correction.

He was a member of the Roman Catholic Church, B.P.O.E. Lodge 1539 Ft. Pierce.

Survivors include his wife, Sara McNamara of Spanish Lakes, two daughters, one sister and one brother, and three grandchildren, all of New York.

Rosary was said and a mass was conducted Sept. 2 at the St. Lucie Catholic Church. Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

The Port St. Lucie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Scott exhibits watercolors in show

...rs to the Martin County Public ...y this month will gain a very ...nage benefit in viewing the ... watercolor exhibit that ... the library walls. The paintings ... creation of local resident artist ..., whose gift for interpreting ... of Florida's scenic beauty ...racted much comment.

... Scott is a graduate of Southern Seminary Junior College and attended the University of Syracuse, School of Fine Arts, N.Y. She has also studied at the Norton Gallery, School of Art, in West Palm Beach and at The Lighthouse Gallery in Tequesta.

Watercolor is her favorite media and she enjoys painting Florida landscapes. Bea Scott's exhibit is under the sponsorship of the Art Associates of Martin County.

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Chuck Nergard will be the guest.

Meeting time starts at 7:30 p.m. sharp so that the speaker and the business meeting may be completed in time for the refreshments at 9 p.m.

Neighbors having birthdays in September are John Denman, 3.; Mikki Kilbourne, 4; Albert Marra, 9; Marion Hoffer, 11; Frank Walsh, 13; Ray Sibert, 18; Virgie Davis, 29. A very special day is wished for all.

Anniversaries to be celebrated in September include: Robert and Anna Smily, 11; Paul and Barbara Ponti, 13; Tom and Arlen Conti, 15; and Marty and Bea Olesen on the 22.

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Swift's Premium,
Chicken Cordon Bleu ..... 12-oz. pkg. $2.59

U.S. Choice (Non-ProTen), Beef Round

Boneless Bottom Round Roast
$1.69 lb.

U.S. #1, All Purpose

White Potatoes
10-lb. bag 79¢
(5-lb. Bag...49¢)

S&H GREEN STAMPS

The Place for Produce

Pilgrim, Quick Frozen
Scallops ..... 12-oz. pkg. $3.49

Quick Frozen,
Grouper Fillets ..... lb. $1.99

Sunnyland, Sliced
Cooked Ham ..... 10-oz. pkg. $1.99

Rich's "The Leaner Wiener"
Turkey Franks ..... 12-oz. pkg. 79¢

Mrs. Weinberg's Quick Frozen
Chopped Liver ..... 7-oz. pkg. 89¢

Habersette
Scrapple ..... 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

Jones Dairy Farm, Original, Hot or Beef
Country Sausage .. 1-lb. pkg. $1.79

Armour, (By The Piece)
Salt Pork ..... lb. $1.09

Oscar Mayer's Wieners, Wieners with Cheese, Big One's, Beef Franks or
Jumbo Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

Hormel Cure 81, By the Piece
Boneless Ham ..... lb. $2.49

Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef
Bologna ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.29

Swift's Premium, Boneless
Smoked Daisies .... lb. $1.89

For the good times

Finland, Imported
Swiss Cheese ..... ½-lb. $1.19

Virginia Smoked Style
Baked Ham ..... lb. $2.49

Rapid, Medium
Rare Roast Beef .... ¼-lb. 99¢

Northwestern, All White
Chicken Breast ..... lb. $2.19

Hygrade's Hot Italian
Capicolla ..... ½-lb. $1.69

Black Forest
Hot Italian Loaf ..... ½-lb. 89¢

Swift's Premium
Genoa Salami ..... ½-lb. $1.49

Swift's
Franklin Salami .... ½-lb. $1.39

Oscar Mayer
Olive Loaf ..... ½-lb. 89¢

Lorraine, Domestic
Swiss Cheese ..... lb. $2.39

Plain, Poppy or Sesame Seed
Kaiser Rolls .....6 for 49¢

For Salads, Fresh Endive, Escarole or
Romaine ..... bunch 29¢

Great for Baking, Halves or Whole, New Jersey Acorn or Butternut
Squash ..... lb. 19¢

Fresh, Hawaiian
Sliced Pineapple .. 16-oz. bag 99¢

Fresh, 10-size, Hawaiian
Papayas ..... each 59¢

New Crop, Fresh, Canadian
Rutabagas ..... lb. 12¢

California, 2-doz. size
Celery ..... stalk 59¢

For Salads, Pies or Sauces, Michigan, Paula
Red Apples ..... 3-lb. bag 89¢

Breakstone, Refrigerated, Green Goddess, Cucumber Onion, Thousand Island or
Italian Dressing .... 8-oz. jar 79¢

From Publix: The Flower & Plant Place

In 5" Pot with 18" Totem Pole, Philodendron, Golden Pothos or
Marble Queen ..... each $2.19

Assorted Colors, 18 Stems, Large
Premium Carnations ..... bunch $2.69

Peter's Special, For General Purpose,
Soluble Plant Food ..... 16-oz. size $1.69

Frozen, 12-oz. Cheese, 13-oz. Pepperoni or 14-oz. Sausage

Lambrecht's Pizza
pkg. 79¢

Swift's Premium, U.S.D.A. Inspected 3 to 3½-lb. Average
Roasting Chickens ..... lb. 59¢ (Grade A)

Quick Frozen, Whole
Pork Tenderloins .. lb. $2.19
(Sliced...lb. $2.49)

Swift's Premium, Patties or Links, All Flavors, Your Choice
Brown n' Serve Sausage ..... 8-oz. pkg. 99¢

Sunnyland, Regular or Beef
Bologna ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.19

Carson's
Air Dried Beef ..... 3-oz. pkg. 99¢

Be an early bird and save 40% on Holiday Photo Greeting Cards.
Just place your order for photo greeting cards before October 18th. You'll have a head start on the holiday season and a one-of-a-kind greeting card to send family and friends. So be an early bird and order today.
Kodak FILM
Bonus Prints

STUART SHOPPING CENTER
746 SO. FEDERAL HIGHWAY
STUART
SEARSTOWN SHOPPING CENTER
FORT PIERCE

Publix

EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
Shank Portion; Shank Half; Butt Portion; Butt Half or Whole
Sunnyland Smoked Ham
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 20, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
48-oz. Frozen
Buitoni Lasagna with Meat Sauce
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 20, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
1-lb. Bowl, Soft
Blue Bonnet Family Size Margarine
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 20, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
1-lb. Twin Tub, 100% Corn Oil
Mazola Imitation Diet Margarine
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 20, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
1-lb. Size, Soft
Blue Bonnet Twin Tub Margarine
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 20, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
16-oz. Pkgs. Fun Size Candies
Milky Way, Snickers or 3 Musketeers
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 20, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
10-env. Pkgs., Chocolate, Chocolate Malted, or Assorted Flavors
Carnation Instant Breakfast
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 20, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
2 Pkgs., 3-oz. Vanilla, 3¼-oz. Vanilla Tapioca, 4-oz. Chocolate, Butterscotch, Dark Sweet Chocolate, 2¼-oz. Custard, 3¾-oz. Lemon or 2¼-oz. Key Lime
Royal Pudding Desserts
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 20, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)

EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
3-oz. Jar
Mauna Loa Macadamia Nuts
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 20, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
6¼-oz. Bag
Kraft's Miniature Marshmallows
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 20, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
12-oz. Can
Planter's Peanut Candy
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 20, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
Any Pre-Packaged
Rich's Turkey Product
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 20, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
Any Package, Quick Frozen
High Liner Fish Fillets
(Coupon Expires Wed., Sept. 20, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

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Words in ALL CAPITAL LETTERS, and first word, count as two words each.

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DISPLAY STYLE 40 cents per line. Extra space above or below or within ads will be charged by the line.

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BOX NUMBER SERVICE: A flat $1.00 fee. All replies will be mailed at additional charge.

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DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES on request.

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ALL CLASSIFIED ads accepted by 5 p.m. due and payable within 7 days. Otherwise ad. Dial 334-4333 or mail to: Mirror, Attn: Miller, P.O. Box 787, Jensen Beach, FL 33457.

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Please correct that appear in Classified or Classified Display Ads should be reported immediately. Advertisers are responsible to check the first appearance of their ads for correction. The Mirror will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

NOTICE

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS - Federal and County Laws prohibit discrimination in advertising on the basis of race, color, creed, sex or national origin. We request your assistance in assuring that all advertising will reflect no such discrimination.

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FOR RENT 05

NOW LEASING
JENSEN BEACH PLAZA

Super office and retail locations in the heart of Jensen Beach. For information call 283-1300, 334-5634, 334-4425.

tf (05)

SOUTH PORT ST. LUCIE
2 & 3 bdrm unfurnished homes. Wall to wall carpeting, screened patios, attached garages. T.V. cable. City water & sewers. Annual lease. WARD REALTY, 334-2102, 334-8451.

tf (05)

NEW DUPLEXES
$285 & Up
HUTCHINSON'S COVE - STUART
Realtor Sally J. BUMPERS, Broker
Eves: 283-3783

tf (05)

MOBILE HOME for rent, 1 bdrm, furnished. On Hutchinson Island. 287-1878, 9 to 5.

9-21 (05)

Duplex, riverview, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, $275 per month. Call 283-1388.

tf (05)

VACATION - MOUNTAIN
EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA
Hidden Colony-Sherwood Forest
Blue Mountain, N.C. 28718 1-4 bdrm cottages. Weekly rates. Tennis-Pool. Five lakes. Leisure & fun. Call 704-885-2001 write for above.

9-28 (05)

USE THE MIRROR
as a bath mat
after you read it.

FOR RENT 05

CONDO
COMPLETELY FURNISHED

2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Walk to shopping, clubhouse, heated swimming pool. $350 per month, 1 year lease. Call evenings

287-6557

9-14 (05)

ROOM FOR RENT - Private entrance. Private bath, twin beds, AC. Adults. 334-1174.

tf (05)

BEAU RIVAGE - Beautiful area, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, screened porch, $350 per month. Prefer retired couple, no pets. 283-5170 or 334-5198

9-21 (05)

HELP WANTED 10

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATE

REALTEK Real Estate, Inc., is expanding in Martin & St. Lucie Counties. If you are a licensed real estate associate, Realtek offers a proven training program, advancement and several office locations to choose from. Call Tom Van Orsum for a personal interview - 334-7500 or 288-3100.

REALTEK
The Talking House Company
INC. REALTORS
820 S. Federal Highway
Stuart
286-3100 or 334-7500

9-14 (10)

LET'S BE HONEST!

If you weren't looking for a NEW CAREER, you wouldn't be reading this ad. If we weren't looking for someone to do a job, this would not be here. If you want the opportunity to earn $300-$500 per week, call Toll-Free 1-800-432-8403, anytime (for recorded message.)

tf (10)

INSTALLERS - for pumps, tanks or sprinkler systems. Call 465-3424.

9-21 (10)

EMPLOYMENT WTD. 12

TYPING & TRANSCRIBING

DAILY - WEEKLY - MONTHLY
287-3417

9-21 (12)

HANDYMAN
Small repairs, exterior painting. Also lawn mowing weekly or monthly. Reasonable. 878-8381

9-14 (12)

BUS. Opportunities 15

TAKE-OUT PIZZA
High volume, low overhead. Great hours. Ex. Opp. for couple. Ready to take over immediately. Terms available!

BAIT AND TACKLE BUSINESS
U.S. 1 Frontage. Good volume. Will consider terms. Property and business, or just property available.

ALLO REALTY, INC.
Reg. Real Estate Broker
878-6422

tf (15)

EARTHWORMS & ORGANICS, INC.
Own & operate your independent business raising earthworms. Contact Larry Hill at Fort Pierce. 461-5458

9-21 (15)

LOST and FOUND 20

FOUND - Irish Setter Male. Call 464-6060 ask for Drew Alonso

9-14 (20)

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

PAINTING CLASSES

Now forming in Stuart and Port St. Lucie. For information MADELENE REHEISER
334-1908

9-14 (25)

Prompt & Courteous Service
The Mirror Classified Ads - 334-4333

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

CERTIFIED ELECTROLOGIST

Hair removed permanently from face & body by modern short wave electrolysis.

334-3504

9-28 (25)

NEED FASHION TWO TWENTY COSMETICS?
Call Ruby Hayes
Consultant
878-2007

9-28 (25)

TROUBLED?
Want to talk to someone?

CRISIS LINE
286-1121 10 a.m.-2 a.m.

tf (25)

WANTED - Students all ages for open Bible study, also Bible correspondence courses and colorful film series. Excellent for singles or groups. No charge. Call 287-5237.

tf (25)

EXERCISE CLASSES

Port St. Lucie exercise classes are scheduled to be held at the PSL Community Center.

Classes begin September 5 and continue thru October 31, Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

There will be a $15 fee for the 17 classes. For more information, call Kathy Farrell, at 878-1891.

9-21 (25)

CALLING ALL VOLUNTEERS
Your greatest reward is the sense of satisfaction you feel when you volunteer for Florida Dept. of Health & Rehabilitative Services clients.

Choose from the following programs: Sunshine Friends to the elderly; short-ins at home, in hospitals, nursing homes; Tri-County Rehabilitation Center; on call transportation; recruiter of goods to needy clients; Crisis Home parents and detention home aides. PLEASE CALL Charles Koenig at HRS Volunteer Center, in Stuart.....287-8565.

tf (25)

Services Offered, Misc. 30

HOUSE PAINTING

No Job Too Small
INTERIOR or EXTERIOR
Free Estimate
Call Tom, after 5:30
878-1045

9-21 (30)

HOME CLEANING SERVICE
STUART DOMESTIC SERVICE
Stuart's Oldest & Largest
Professional Home Cleaning Service
283-5000

9-28 (30)

TREES TRIMMED & REMOVED
Light hauling; trailer roads.
Complete home maintenance.
No job too small. Call 334-8053.

tf (30)

FREE estimates. Super heavy duty traverse rods with wall pulley. No other purchase necessary. Expertly installed. Guaranteed to stay up. Also, custom and ready made draperies, window shades, venetian blinds, etc. Upholstery and custom upholstered furniture. Shop at home service. AMBOY - Orange and US 1 in Ft. Pierce. 465-5548. Out-of-town, call collect - Extension 77.

tf (30)

RAY COOKE'S Septic Tank Service. Cleaning and repairing. Also drain fields repaired and relaid. Phone 287-6051 or 283-1380.

tf (30)

HUSTON'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT
234 Osceola Ave., STUART
283-4594
Cash Register Service, Adding Machine & Typewriter Repair
RENTALS & SALES
All work fully guaranteed.
Olympia Franchise Dealer

tf (30)

TRAILER HITCH HEADQUARTERS
Travel Trailers and Camper Repair Service. Camping and Trailer Accessories and Supplies.
SAILFISH CAMPING CENTER
826 Lincoln Ave. Stuart, Florida
PHONE 287-0207

tf (30)

AUTOMOBILES, Trucks 40

1971 FORD VAN
Chateau Wagon, only 56,000 miles. Automatic transmission. Asking $1295. After 5 p.m. 283-1778

9-14 (40)

1973 PINTO

2 door automatic. One owner, only 71,300 miles. Good reliable transportation. Asking $1000 or best offer! Call 287-6271 eves. or wknds.

9-14 (40)

TD6 INTERNATIONAL DOZER

Good condition, heavy duty, tri-axle trailer. Call after 6 p.m. 283-5062

9-14 (40)

'66 CONVERTIBLE VOLKSWAGEN
Runs good, but body rough. Needs new top - $300. Call Bob at 334-4333. After 5 & weekends, call 334-3244.

tf (40)

1972 MERCURY CAPRI
Top condition. Good mileage car. Asking $1650. Call 286-8822 or 878-4622 after 5 p.m.

9-14 (40)

1978 MAZDA GLC SPORT

14,000 miles. Reasonable. Call 287-2812 after 4 p.m. or Sunday.

9-14 (40)

'74 T-Bird, full power, loaded, $3500.
1976 BUICK Electra Estate Wagon, full power, $4400. Both excellent condition

TARA TRAILERS
334-7331 - 334-7332

9-14 (40)

1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP

58,300 miles, has rust but in good running condition. $900. Call 287-6180 after 5 p.m.

9-14 (40)

1965 FORD FALCON FUTURA
Like new condition, inside and out. Actual mileage 29,000. New inspection sticker. Owner moving north, must sell. Bargain priced at $500. Call evenings 334-6553, 9-5 334-4333.

9-7 (40)

BOATS, EQUIP., SERV 50

SAILBOATS

AMF PACESHIP PY 23.5 sails Nova Scotia Craftsmanship - $6500

(2) CATALINA. New & used. Complete trailaway, sail away. $5300 to $7500.

O'DAY 22', 6 mos. old. Roller Furling, Bimini top. 7 Evinrude. $7,000.

CAL 20 - 5 new sails, head, motored speedometer, $4250.

SUNDANCE 20 - 3 sails, 5 hp motor trailer, Const equip. $3400.

CATALINA 25 - 1 yr. Loaded. $12,000.

COLUMBIA 34, Complete electronics. Shower, 7' head room. Dinghy, 4 sails, inboard gas - $34,000.

Aldin 79 - Swedish built European styling - $20,000

FREY'S MARINE
1432 10th St.
Lake Park, Fla.
1-845-7950

9-7 (50)

SAILBOAT
Practically new 1978
22 ft. O'Day. 2 ft. draft, 900 lb. fixed keel, self-furling jib, 4 HP Evinrude. 4 berths, well equipped. Only $7000. Call 287-7294

9-14 (50)

SHIPWRIGHT

At your location. Custom Work, design, remodeling, repair, wood and glass.

TOM FABULA
334-4551

9-21 (50)

BOATS, EQUIP., SERV 50

CHRIS CRAFT

25 foot tournament fisher. Outriggers, fighting chairs, teak dive platform, depth recorder, radio. Replacement cost over $22,000. Price $13,000. Or would consider motor home or trade. Call 9 to 5.

283-6860

9-21 (50)

SEAMASTER 534 ENGINES

One pair- removing to install diesels. $2000 for the pair. With collectors 2¼ to 1 reduction. Another pair kept for spares, $2000 Call 287-2660

9-21 (50)

28 FOOT JOHN ALMAND
Flybridge Sport Fisherman.
Two brand new fresh water cool Chris Craft motors. Fully equipped for fishing. All fiberglass. $17,900. Call 334-8753 or 283-7298.

9-14 (50)

BOAT CARE

Keep your boat looking new. Bottom painting - Waxing. Washing and minor repairs. For fast dependable service, call Tony 283-0656

9-14 (50)

MOBILE HOMES 55

WATERFRONT
MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY

Mobile Home Lots Available
$150 per month with lease
Includes water, sewer & maintenance.
With pool and launderomat
Mobile home sizes
8 ft. thru 14 ft.
Up to 55 ft. in length

Dealers for Royals, International Travel Trailers & Park Models.

Also Bait & Tackle Shop
Marine Store - Marina
Boat Slips - 14 ft. to 65 ft.

PIRATES COVE
1 Bayview St. Port Salerno, Fl.
1-305-287-7354

9-21 (55)

MOBILE HOME

Excellent condition, immediate possession, $4200. Lot rent $60. 334-0951

9-14 (55)

HOBE SOUND - 24x60, un furnished. Adult section, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 12x20 Florida room, laundry room, washer & dryer, central air & heat. All extras, $19,500 firm. 286-2000.

10-5 (55)

MOBILE HOME

Double wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 years old. 287-0837

9-14 (55)

Motor Homes, Trv. Trls 56

SEE TARA TRAILERS
SUMMER SALE

New Park Models Reduced!

Used Cobra 22½ ft. with AC

Morris-Midas Travel Trailer, 28' Like new, $4750

Gem - 17 FL

1488 (300) Commercial Street
Jensen Beach 334-7231, 334-7232

9-14 (56)

1977 YELLOWSTONE TRAILER
32 ft. Park Model. Carpeted screen room. Excellent condition. Reasonable. See at Holiday Out. 878-8381

9-14 (56)

1976 CONCORD TRAVEL TRAILER

27 ft., bunkhouse, self contained, carefree awning, $7,000. Will take boat as down payment. Call 287-2926

9-14 (56)

USE THE MIRROR
for paper airplanes
after you read it.

Motor Homes, Trv. Tr'ls 56

MOTOR HOME - 1972 Dodge Futura, 26,000 miles, AM-FM radio, 8 track tape player, air conditioned, heat, stove, well oven, refrigerator. Complete furnishings. Asking $7,000. Call 287-3586

9-28 (56)

SALE, Miscellaneous 75

ADULT ELECTRIC TRICYCLE

Heavy duty motor, 12V battery, automatic charger, 8 months old, like new, $700. Call 334-6623

9-14 (75)

WALL MURALS
Decorate with a personal touch. Wall murals by Wannes. 283-2802

9-14 (75)

ANTIQUES
ANTIQUES & APPRAISALS
By Jan & Lee Walker
510 Colorado Ave. - STUART
286-2144 - 287-4818

tf (75)

LAWN & GARDEN ORNAMENTAL CONCRETE PRODUCTS
Patio stones, tables, benches, fountains, bird baths, many others!
Stop in - See our Assortment!
CARLOCK CONCRETE CO.
918 S. Dixie Hwy. - Stuart
286-6311

tf (75)

BAR & 3 STOOLS
Kitchen table and 4 chairs. Dishwasher. Charcoal Smoker. Reasonable. Call 334-5709.

9-14 (75)

DAIRY MUCK - $3.50 per load in Stuart Area. Get Fall garden started. 283-1662.

10-5 (75)

Wanted to Buy (Misc.) 80

MOBILE HOME
TIRES AND WHEELS WANTED
Will Pay $12.00 each
STUART SOD
334-2584

9-28 (80)

WANTED TO BUY
EARTHWORMS
Call Larry Hill
464-5458

9-28 (80)

REAL ESTATE, SALE 90

NEAR SHOPPING
2 bedroom, 2 bath, located at end of street. Lots of cabinets in kitchen & utility room. Superior closet space. Ceiling exhaust fan. Well for sprinkler system. $45,500.

IMMACULATE
2 bedroom, 2 bath home near shopping. Newly painted inside and out. All new kitchen. Fenced yard. Many fruit trees. See this home before you buy. Only $42,900

FAIRWAY LOT
Yacht & Country Club
of Stuart. Only $20,500.

ACREAGE & OCEANFRONT

M.R. NELSON REAL ESTATE
801 East Ocean Blvd.
287-3560 Open 7 days.

9-14 (90)

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED!

Have ready buyer for package Liquor store, Martin or St. Lucie County. Also buyer for a two bay garage, rent or purchase.
After hours contact:
Ed. Fennel, Realtor Assoc.
334-4227

ACCENT REALTY, INC.
287-5633

9-14 (90)

LOOKING
For a quiet and well kept neighborhood? How about a 2 bedroom, 2 bath CBS home in Jensen Beach! 75x100 lot, central air, stove & refrigerator stay. An open style home for ONLY $45,000

CLERICO REAL ESTATE
Realtor
286-6210
Located NW ft. of Palm City Bridge

9-14 (90)

...ures protect your right to know and ...not certain legal proceedings by ...for your information and ...

NOTICE

...s hereby given of a public ...to be conducted before the City ...e City of Port St. Lucie on the ...th September, 1978 at City Hall, ...Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, ...following proposed ordinance.

ORDINANCE 78-41

...ANCE AMENDING THE CITY ...FOR FISCAL YEAR 1977-1978 BY ...ING BUDGET AMEND- ...TO ESTABLISH A CAPITAL ...FUND BUDGET IN THE ...of $300,000.00, TO MAKE ...TATE CHANGES AND DESIG- ...WITHIN THE FINANCIAL ...OF THE CITY; PROVIDING ...EFFECTIVE DATE.

CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY

...1 There shall be established a ...ital Fund Budget for the City of ...and in the amount of $388,000.00. ...in the Capital Project Fund ...are hereby specifically designated ...and solely for the construction of a ...for the City of Port St. Lucie. ...funds shall be placed in an ...interest bearing account in a ...institution and disbursed as ...pursuant to the already signed ...construction.

...2. Funds placed in the Capital ...Fund Budget account shall be ...from the following sources:

...shall be transferred to ...Fund Budget from excess ...fiscal year ($130,000 of said ...being provided from surplus and ...the General Fund.)

...shall be transferred ...Item 519 073 (Building City ...Account) to Line Item ...Transfer).

...3. Line Item 329.100 (Building ...plan) be changed to indicate the ...of $276,800.00 so that the total Line ...read $443,000.00.

...Pursuant to Article 11.06 of the ...of the City of Port St. Lucie, the ...City Manager hereby certifies that ...are available for appropriation the ...revenues which are in excess of ...amended in the budget for the fiscal ...ith.

...4. This Ordinance shall be ...immediately after its final ...

...AND APPROVED ON FIRST ...by the City Council of the City of ...Lucie, Florida, this 11th day of ...1978.

...William B. McChesney, Mayor

...E Krause, City Clerk
...AS TO FORM:
...J. Dertman,
...tal City Attorney
...: September 14, 1978

NOTICE

...LLIS HEREBY GIVEN of a public ...to be conducted before the City ...the City of Port St. Lucie on the ...of September, 1978 at City Hall, ...Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, ...on the following proposed ...

ORDINANCE 78-43

...INANCE AMENDING ORDIN- ...78 FOR THE PURPOSE OF ...ING ITS SCOPE; PROVIDING ...EFFECTIVE DATE.

...OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY

...Section 1, Ordinance 78-8, Section 2, shall ...hereby to read as follows:

...ILE HOMES FOR SALE 155

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SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED ON FIRST READING by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 11th day of September, 1978.

APPROVED:

s-William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:

Sandra B. Krause, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Charles J. Dertman,

Assistant City Attorney

Published: September 14, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY FLORIDA

Case No. 78-813-CA

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF DEBORAH COCKRELL PETERSON Petitioner - Wife

and

WILLIAM HERMAN PETERSON Respondent-Husband

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: WILLIAM HERMAN PETERSON 4613 Walsem Road San Antonio, Texas 78218

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on DEBORAH COCKRELL PETERSON, Petitioner, whose address is 1166 NW 13th Terrace, Stuart, Florida 33494 on or before October 16, 1978, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on September 8, 1978.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida

(COURT SEAL)

Publish: September 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 1978

IN THE CURCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 78-254 CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF EDITH SNOOK Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of EDITH SNOOK, deceased, File Number 78 254 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Martin County Courthouse, 100 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida 33494. The personal representative of the estate is C. N. Tilton, whose address is P.O. Box 336, Jensen Beach, Florida 33450. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: September 6th, 1978.

C. N. Tilton
As Personal Representative of the Estate of EDITH SNOOK Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:

S. C. Harris, Jr., P.A.
1925 N.E. Ricou Terrace, P.O. Box 336
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
Telephone: 334 2302

PUBLISHED IN THE MIRROR September 6th and 13th, 1978

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a public hearing to be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on the 10th day of October, 1978 at City Hall, Morningside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-44

AN ORDINANCE REZONING THE HORTHERLY 2.64 ACRES OF TRACT A, BLOCK 449, PORT ST. LUCIE SECTION TEN, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGES 49 AND 49A-49D, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA; FROM CLASSIFICATION R-1 (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL DISTRICT), TO B-1 (COMMERCIAL DISTRICT); GRANTING A SPECIAL EXCEPTION USE FOR A FUNERAL HOME; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The City of Port St. Lucie, upon the motion of Aycock Funeral Home, P.A., seeks to rezone the land described below, relevant being the sole owner of the said land:

The northerly 2.64 acres of Tract A, Block 449, Port St. Lucie Section Ten, as recorded in Plat Book 12, pages 49 and 49A-49D, of the Public Records of St. Lucie County, Florida,

from the zoning classification of R-1 (Neighborhood Commercial District) to B-2 (Commercial District).

SECTION 2. That pursuant to Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance) City of Port St. Lucie Code, Paragraph 19.4(C), the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie hereby grants a special exception use to Aycock Funeral Home, P.A. for construction of a funeral home pursuant to Section 13-3 of said Zoning Ordinance. The City Council determines that the granting of this special exception is authorized by the Zoning Ordinance and will not adversely affect the public interest.

SECTION 3. That notice is adjoining property owners for a radius of 500 feet being given and in that advertising of public hearing has been done with proof of publication being on record, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the ____ day of _____, 1978. IT IS

THEREFORE ORDAINED that:

The northerly 2.64 acres of Tract A, Block 449, Port St. Lucie Section Ten, as recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 49 and 49A - 49D, of the Public Records of St. Lucie County, Florida, is hereby rezoned according to the Classification B-2 (Commercial District), and a special exception use is hereby granted to Aycock Funeral Home, P.A. for construction of a funeral home on said parcel.

SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (ten) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED ON FIRST READING by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 11th day of September, 1978.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
s-Charles J. Dertman, Assistant City Attorney

Publish: September 14, 21, 28 and Oct. 5, 1978

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of Bill Catlett Auction Co. of Florida, at Oceana 9700 - A-1-A - Suite 405, Jensen Beach, Fla. intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s-Willie T. Catlett and Leona C. Catlett

Published: September 14, 21, 28 and Oct. 5, 1978

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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given of a public hearing to be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on the 26th day of September, 1978 at City Hall, Morningside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-45

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE 77-31 AND ORDINANCE 78-21.04 FIXING "HOME OCCUPATION" AND REGULATIONS FOR SAME, INCLUDING WHERE PERMITTED AND USES THAT ARE NOT ACCEPTED; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Ordinance 77-31 and Ordinance 78 22 are hereby repealed and shall be of no further force and effect.

SECTION 2. DEFINITION: "HOME OCCUPATION." Any use customarily conducted entirely within a dwelling and carried on by the occupant thereof residing on the premises, which is clearly incidental and secondary to the use of the dwelling for dwelling purposes, and does not change the character thereof, or reveal from the exterior that the dwelling is being utilized for a use other than dwelling purposes, and in connection with, there is no display of stock for trade located on the premises, and provided that no article is sold or offered for sale except such as may be produced on the premises or is utilized in conjunction with the home occupation. The manufacturing of a product for resale shall not be produced with mechanical or electrical equipment which is not normally found in a dwelling and considered as purely a domestic implement. All other uses are prohibited

Section 3. "HOME OCCUPATION", as set forth elsewhere in 76-1, when referred to in this ordinance are the regulations for the Single Family Dwelling Districts, and shall be used for the following purposes:

(a) TYPES: Only those uses whose primary function is to provide personal or professional services, arts and crafts, or hobbies.

(b) PURPOSES NOT ACCEPTED: Any use conducted in such a manner and is such an extent that it may be considered a bona fide commercial endeavor, or creates any objectionable noises, fumes, odors,

dust, electrical interference, or greater than normal residential traffic.

SECTION 3. "HOME OCCUPATIONS", as defined herein above, shall be only permitted in areas that are zoned Residential.

SECTION 4. Within a home licensed in compliance with this Ordinance, the occupation shall only be conducted and permitted in that portion of the home that exceeds the minimum floor area required in the zoning district the home is located, and then not more than 25 percent of the area in excess of the minimum floor area required shall be devoted to a home occupation. In no case shall there by more than four hundred (400) square feet of floor area of a dwelling devoted to a home occupation.

SECTION 5. Should any individual advertise or solicit a home occupation as defined herein by displaying, advertising, or using in any fashion his home address or telephone, that individual shall comply with the requirements of the following Section hereunder, in obtaining a certificate permitting a home occupation. Such certificate shall contain a number placed thereon by the City Clerk when said certificate is issued, and such number shall be prominently published in the lower left corner of any advertisement of the business so licensed. Any sign or advertisement naming the licensed business that does not comply with this Section may have its license revoked or suspended upon a majority vote of the members of the City Council, after hearing conducted for that purpose. This Section shall not apply to individuals offering articles for sale in isolated situations.

SECTION 6. An individual seeking home occupation shall apply to the City Clerk for written permission for a permitted home occupation, setting forth the address of the subject premises, the particular type of home occupation desired for the residence, and the area to be utilized for same whereupon the City Clerk may request that an inspection be made by the Building and Zoning Department of the subject premises, and if same is within the permitted classification as set forth above, including the area to be utilized, then the certificate permitting such home occupation shall be provided by the City Clerk, whereupon the applicant shall then be entitled to obtain the necessary occupational license from the City of Port St. Lucie, upon the payment of the license fee required. All applications for home occupation must be accompanied by the fee of $50.00, except as provided below.

SECTION 7. All applications for home occupation licenses submitted between April 1st and September 30th of each year shall be assessed one half the price of said home occupation licenses in the amount of $25.00.

SECTION 8. Any person, firm, association, or corporation who shall not have renewed a license by October 1st of each year, or not secured an appropriate license shall, and are hereby required to pay, the following penalties in addition to the license fee as hereinabove provided for:

(a) After October 1st, 10 percent of license fee

(b) After November 1st, an additional 5 percent per month not exceeding 25 percent

(c) Engaging in business without a license, the penalty shall be 25 percent.

Such increased tax shall be paid before issuance of the license but part of all such increase may be rebated by act of the City Council reciting the reason therefor, in addition to the foregoing penalties hereinabove provided for, any person, firm, association or corporation, engaged in any trade, business, profession or occupation within the City of Port St. Lucie without a license, or under a license issued upon false statement made by said person, firm, association or corporation, or in their behalf, shall be subject to prosecution and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not more that $250.00 or imprisonment not exceeding ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the County Court of St. Lucie County, Florida

SECTION 9. This Ordinance shall be effective ten days after its final adoption

PASSED AND APPROVED ON FIRST READING by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 11th day of September, 1978.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

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mith's lawyer backs request or talks with lawsuit threat

BY BOB FRYER

dat and Begin can talk, why in rld not Smith and Port St.

ess the question posed to city members Monday night by rview" McDonald, attorney for rince developer Peter Smith. e olive branch offer was not all d informed the council of. He that in the absence of talks y officials, Smith's develop- would file a third suit the city "for taking our without paying for it."

nald maintains that as a result nal actions to deny Smith from the Southport Shopping he originally requested and to the land to a residential y, the council has, in effect, ays a reasonable use of Smith land.

Smith is president of a corporation known as Bay Associates, Inc.(formerly known as Sandpiper Bay, Inc.) which owns the Southport Shopping Center along Morningside Boulevard in Port St. Lucie. Currently, the center contains city hall offices, a couple of shops and a convenience store.

McDonald maintains that Smith's firm bought the center and 7.2 acre tract surrounding it for $500,000 from General Development Corporation a couple of years ago, and that the land was bought as a commercial tract.

Last July Smith submitted plans to develop the rest of the land by building a Winn Dixie supermarket, a two-story office building, a one-story set of stores, another convenience store, and a restaurant.

The City Council opposed the permit requests and the developer filed a lawsuit seeking to force the city to issue building permits for the plans he submitted.

Circuit Judge C. PfeifferTrow bridge ruled the city must issue permits for a 7-11 store and a one-story building to contain 10 retail stores but said the city had a right to deny permits for the two-story building and Winn Dixie. Plans for the restaurant had been dropped.

Smith took out the permits for the two buildings allowed and at present they are partially constructed. In recent weeks no work has been done on them, but Wayne Sines, contractor for the job, says that is because his crew was busy on another job. He said by the end of this week, work would resume on the two buildings.

After the first suit was decided, a number of country club residents asked the council to rezone the entire tract to a residential category and to allow only the businesses in the original part of the center to remain in operation under non-conforming use provisions. The council began taking steps to rezone the entire tract as residential but did not complete that action action before a second lawsuit was heard. In that suit, Smith sought approval of a building permit for a one-story building similar to the retail store building thath Judge Trowbridge allowed.

Circuit Judge Dwight Geiger ruled against Smith, saying that since the rezoning process was underway, the city could deny the permit request.

McDonald has filed an appeal of Geiger's ruling, but the appeal has not yet been heard.

On Monday night, McDonald told the council "the ball is in your court now."

"If the city wants to say this is residential land and won't consider anything else, then tell us. If your mind is made up that this is residential property, tell us and then we'll go to court and ask that you pay for what you took," McDonald said.

Sines termed the difficulties between Smith and the city as "a running dog fight" and called for a beginning of a dialogue between the two parties. He said, "There hasn't been any two-way exchange of ideas on how to develop this land, and that's not good for the developer or the city."

Assistant city attorney Charles Dorfman said he was not sure, with one case under appeal, that talks would be beneficial to the city. He said he would investigate the desirability of talking and report back soon.

One man in the audience asked McDonald "Why do you persist in seeking this thing when96 pe cent of the people don't want it?" He referred to a petition against expansion of the center that he said 96 pe cent of the people asked to sign it did so.

Smith's comptroller, Frank Tallant, said he'd have a petition in two weeks with 60 per cent of the people in favor of Smith.

but on Monday, Blunt expressed reservations about the property owners controlling the land when one member "is not even willing to cut his own grass."

City Planner Mike Szunyog said he felt the tract would make a good passive park and said would not like to see the city give up the chance for the public to use the land.

Only seven of the 11 board members were present at the Monday meeting, but they voted unanimously to recommend city acceptance of the land. The recommendation will now go to the city council for consideration.

DONALD-attorney for developer Peter Smith, asked for talks to begin Smith and city staff members concerning the Southport Shopping He said if the council is opposed to the talks, Smith may file a third against the city. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

JENNIFER CRAWFORD-a four-year-old Port St. Lucie girl, doesn't seem to be too happy to be in the water here, but soothing words from her mom quickly calmed her down. A short time later, the water-wary girl was happily blowing bubbles underwater. Bubble blowing is an important step toward drownproofing a child, and that's the goal of Mrs Bunny Hollett, who is teaching swimming lessons for children at the North Port Marina. For more details, see story inside. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

For more details, see story on page 11.

PSL grass ordinance to get constitutional challenge

A lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of Port St. Lucie's newest grass ordinance is expected to be filed this week by attorney Dimitry Alexander of Davis, Fl.

Alexander owns a vacant lot at 248 S.W. Todd Avenue in the midport section of the city and was recently cited for having vegetation on the lot growing higher than 12 inches. The new city grass law, passed in May, forbids vegetation higher than a foot on any land within 80 feet of a building on grounds that it creates a fire hazard.

Alexander responded to the citation by writing a letter to the council, telling them he felt the law was unconstitutional. The council conducted a hearing on the matter, as prescribed by the ordinance, and alexander's first letter was read, as well as a second one explaining he could not be present for the hearing. The council decided at the hearing to have the city attorney write Alexander, explaining the ordinance and telling him the council would proceed with action to have the lot cleared.

However, Monday night, when it came time to vote on Alexander's lot to be cleared, and to eventually attach a lein on the property if Alexander didn't pay the clearing bill, the council decided to postpone the vote.

Assistant City Attorney Charles Dorfman asked for the delay in the order to clear the lot, explaining that City Attorney Spencer Gilbert had spoken with Alexander. "He asked that we not clear his lot until he had time to file the suit and the court decided the issue. As a courtesy, Mr. Gilbert said the city would give him a reasonable time to file," Dorfman said.

The assistant city attorney explained Tuesday afternoon that the council action was not a vote to hold up all other lot clearing under provisions of the law and said at this time the routine clearing of lots will continue. He said once he received a copy of the suit Alexander files, a determination will be made as to whether to order the lot cut then or wait for the outcome of the court case.

At one point in the discussions Monday night, Dorfman said it was a possibility that if the new grass law was ruled unconstitutional, the judge could order the ruling to be retroactive. If that occurred, the city may get stuck with the bills for the mowing that has taken place under the law. However, Dorfman stressed Tuesday that he has not had time to research that possibility yet "to see if the court could or would do that."

According to city officials, Alexander should have the suit filed by tomorrow.

The city's first grass ordinance, which prohibited growth of vegetation more than six inches tall, was ruled unconstitutional in January as a result of a challenge of the law by Robert Schweiger of Clearmont Street.

During discussion of Alexander's lot, city council member Schuyler Sharpe asked Monday night if the city was requiring the clippings from the lot clearnings to be picked up. He said he had heard reports of clippings being left on the ground and he said this created more of a fire hazard than the growing vegetation.

Several persons in the audience said they knew of examples of clippings left on the ground, but Mayor William McChesney said the law requires the removal of clippings. He instructed city staff members to check into any reports of uncollected clippings.

Z Board urges city take 21-acre park site

t. Lucie Planning and Zoning members voted Monday to recommend that the city accept an offer from General ment Corporation to give the -acre park site.

vote came on an apparent to the recent request by the Lake Property Owners for to reject GDC's offer.

member Clyde Blunt noted GDC former president Louis ello offered to give the lake rounding land to the city in

city council rejected the offer ence grounds that it would cost money to develop the tract park.

said there were also plans at for a park, but nothing was r it was determined it would to town to make a passive

ay), current GDC president Avella repreted GDC's offer the land to the city.

result of that possibility, a home and lot owners around Lake, a little north of Port Boulevard and east of Drive, formed a property- sociation. Robert Schweiger ident of the group and recently he asked the city to reject Avella's offer so the way could be paved for his group to seek control of the land. He said a park around the lake would create noise and trespassing problems for the area residents. His group is proposing that each lot owner around the lake would maintain the land to the edge of the lake if control of that property was given to the group.

Schweiger, who challenged the city's first grass law and had it ruled unconstitutional, told the city council that the other propertyowners in the group didn't necessarily agree with his "natural look" preference in landscaping.

uble Fence Dilemma

t St. Lucie resident claiming ervise city ordinances would to erect two fences in his he installs a pool, won permission Monday night to by one of the laws.

Conner cited one ordinance a fence around the of his lot and a second screen enclosure, around the his proposed swimming must be thought it was unfair ired to fence the pool twice members were in general with him.

ict city attorney Charles said he and City Planner Szunyog would meet to try ve apparent double require- the meantime, Conner was could install either the r fence of a fence or around the pool patio, but would not have to do both.

's shell proposal to install a system in the future city initial installation cost of a year a month rate for the was reviewed by the ld is to be on the agenda for a the council's next regular p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26. ssage element of the city's prehensive plan was presented to the council with a recommendation from the Planning and Zoning Board that it be tentatively approved. Council members said they would read it over, then take action at the next meeting.

An ordinance to ban the overnight parking of tractor trailer trucks and buses and heavy equipment received a preliminary council review. The council members seemed in agreement with the ordinance provisions and are expected to vote on it soon.

Dr. Skinner to attend PTSF meeting tonight

The Paren-Teacher-Students-and-Friends association of Port St. Lucie Elementary School will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, in the school auditorium, and county school superintendant Dr. Nolan Skinner is scheduled to attend.

It is expected that Mike Shriver, parent of two elementary school children, will express opposition to double sessions at the PSL school during the PTSF meeting. The public is invited to attend.

Cystic Fibrosis bike-a-thon

A "Breath of Life" bike-a-thon will be conducted at the Port St. Lucie Community Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, to help raise funds for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

"Our goals are simple: to find a cure or control for the inherited disease cystic fibrosis, while improving the treatment of children with serious lung damaging diseases," said Mr. Edward Swanson, chairman of the bike-a-thon in Port St. Lucie.

The bike-a-thon lasts from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and those wishing to participate can pick up instructions and pledge forms at the Port St. Lucie Elementary School or Port St. Lucie Bank. If you have any questions or can help in any way, contact Swanson after 6 p.m. at 878-2786.

he noted, "We have dedicated volunteers, a national organization, renouned scientists and researchers, and 110 diagnostic and treatment centers. What we don't have is enough money." That's why the foundation is appealing for support of the bike-a-thon.

For more information about the bike-a-thon, call Mrs. Eleanor von Tabonsky at 878-4631.

BIRD OF PARADISE--The Bird of Paradise plant is one of the many different plants and trees growing in the yard of Erich and Lois Gross in northern Port St. Lucie. Gross bought a bare lot when he moved here seven years ago, but now he has 63 trees in his yard and his wife has a wide variety of plants growing around their home. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer) For more details, see story inside

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Do property owners really know what the master plan zones?

BY SALLY LATHAM

The current series of hearings on the land use portion of the Comprehensive Plan for Martin County has been causing considerable consternation among property owners, particularly those along Indian River Drive where the land-use map now calls for all residential on the west side, which is now occupied by many businesses.

Most of all, owners are upset that they haven't been personally notified by mail of the hearings, which are required to set the pattern for official zoning lines. Notification has come only through legal advertisements published in area newspapers of record.

"Do I have to buy the Stuart News to find out what's going on?" one businessman plaintively asked the county commission last Wednesday.

Joe Bumberra, another of the many expressed concern over the threat of absentee landlords, who citizens could be zoned out of their present use rights without knowing it.

Martin County Planning and Zoning Director Tom Mumford, however, told property owners that nothing definite is pending to imperil the rights of owners. These sessions being held on the various areas of the county are only a part of the foundation-laying for the Comprehensive Plan.

"These are land-use maps, not zoning maps," he emphasized. "The county has no zoning maps as yet. We are just recommending, based on the 1977 hearings. The commission must decide the next step."

The county commission, he said, hasn't even decided whether the maps, when and if accepted, will constitute an imperative or merely guidelines for communities to go by.

The maps, which outline land uses in various areas within each community ranging from low-density residential to industrial and public lands, were the result of at least two meetings each in all the communities in the county.

"We held the preliminary hearings to find out what they wanted their community to be," Mumford explained to The Mirror in an interview this week. "We went back in with the maps trying to depict what they said. The response was marvelous."

Most of the people voicing their opinions at the current series are the same ones who spoke out at the 1977 sessions, the planning director said.

"But they're talking to a different commission, and they want to be sure they're heard," he commented.

The map portio of the study is only one phase of the comprehensive plan, which includes a proposed traffic pattern, sanitation and housing plans, projections on conservation, recreation and open space, coastal zone use and utilities.

It was drawn up to meet the requirements of the Local Government Comprehensive Planning Act, passed by the legislature in July of 1975. The legislature, fearful that unplanned growth in the state could be disastrous without control, edicted that all counties, municipalities and other local governments adopt acceptable guidelines for future development.

MArtin County's plan was approved by the state two years ago, and already parts of it are becoming obsolete.

"The ma-s were ade om 1976 amd we've grown so much since that time that I feel they should be reviewed on an annual basis," Mumford said. "We need to go through them every year. Prior plans have been cast in stone, and that was it. This is a viable, living, moving, changing document."

Mumford stressed that people need not fear being put out of business by the zoning plan, even after it is adopted.

"If you have a restaurant on your property and it is zoned residential, you can keep that restaurant in business as long as you wish," he said. "You can even sell it to someone else to run as a restaurant. If it is closed six months, however, it can be reopened only as a residence."

Too, if the property were 50 percent or more destroyed by fire or hurricane, it could not retain its commercial status in a residential zone.

The recommended changes were made to take all factors into consideration -- not just the permisiveness of the neighborhood.

"It might be that one straw to break the camel's back in facilities," Mumford said. "Or it might put that one car too many in the area and we'd have to close the street. The plan is for the overall good of the community."

TOM MUMFORD director of the Martin County Planning department, explains the background and status of the Comprehensive Plan land-use maps now under consideration by county commission (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

The map *at the Jensen Chamber*

County Commissioner Frank Wacha, who is concerned with the decisions to be made about the Comprehensive Plan land use maps now undergoing public hearings, is urging all property owners in the north county to check the status of their land on the maps prepared by the county planning and zoning department.

The maps are now on display in the county administration offices in Stuart. To make it more convenient for Jensen area property owners, Commissioner Wacha is also arranging to have a copy placed on display in the Jensen Chamber of Commerce office on Commercial Street next Wednesday through Friday.

INTO THE CHURCH are ritually presented to All Saint's Episcopal pastor, the Rev. Jonathon Coffee, by Senior Warden Al Walker, left. At right is Junior Warden Wallace Fletcher and in background is Dean Kerry Robb of St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Palm Beach Gardens. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Road buffer laws causing flap in Pinelake-Lelani

A contradiction in the county zoning regulations is creating a prickly situation between neighboring communities on Savanna Road. And everyone, including both parties involved, agree that the laws need rewriting.

The hassle began back in April, when developer Ransom Tilton began construction of a road on the north side of his Pinelake Village Mobile Home Community, which abuts Lailani Heights. The road path is 15 feet from the Lailani Heights line.

When Lailani resident Leon Conklin heard about it, he contested the road, complaining to the planning and zoning department that he understood the ordinance stipulated a 25-foot setback for construction.

"I was never notified," Conklin told The Mirror. "I found out about it from the workers."

Conklin contended that Tilton agreed to move the road back.

"But on May 30, he had a change of heart, and got an interpretation from the county attorney that the 15 feet was okay," the Lailani resident claimed.

Although the two laws which seemingly contradict each other are obtusely written, Conklin contends that in essence, they both say the same thing.

"The one states plainly there must be a landscape buffer, and you can't landscape a road," he said Tuesday.

Conklin said he went before the county commission this week with the issue, and that Tilton was to be asked to delay work on the project until the laws could be straightened out, if possible. He was also promised that the matter would be pir on the Sept. 26 agenda.

Conklin's first act of litigation against Tilton was the filing of a complaint charging the developer with violation of the Sunshinelae, because Tilton had met in conference with the staff of the Planning and Zoning Board, at their request. Conklin, however, was apparently unaware of the gist of the Sunshine statute, which makes it illegal for elected officials to act in private, without advance notice to the public. Assistant State Attorney David Phoebus quickly determined that no commissioner or other elected official was involved in the conference.

The complainant said the three signatures on the petition were those of himself, his wife, and his mother-in-law Mrs. Raymond Rohrer, who owns a home near his, in Lailani Heights.

"They're raising my ground level 17 inches, and it's going to pour water on me," he said. "And she (Mrs. Kohrer) found she's going tobe chopped down three feet by the road."

Tilton, meanwhile, appeared to be a bit puzzled by all the furor.

"He never talked to me," Tilton told The Mirrot Tuesday. "I'd be glad to sit down and talk with him. Jack (Carmody) wrote him a letter and said he'd set up a meetin."

When Conklin first placed his complaint with the county, Tilton recalled, he was called in to the county administration offices for a meeting with planning director Tom Mumford, county engineer Jim Winn and zoning director Ed Lyden.

"We went over the plans, and I explained everything to them before I went ahead with the road," Tilton said.

At the time, Tilton said, they all agreed that the laws were poorly written and probably a conflict with each other, hence the officials granted Tilton the go-ahead.

This Tuesday, Commissioner Frank Wacha said, tilton was to be asked to delay blacktopping the road until the legalities could be resolved. "If possible."

"It may not be possible, because of his contract with the builder," Wacha told The Mirror. "It was a request, not a mandate." Wacha, too, agreed the laws were "bad."

Father Coffey instituted

The Rev. Jonathon Coffey, who has been serving the pulpit of All Saints Episcopal Church since the first of July, was officially instituted last afternoon, in a ceremony attended by nearly the whole membership of the parish.

The colorful rite was performed by the Very Rev. Kerry Robb, recort of St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Palm Beach Gardens. Father Robb is also Dean of the North Palm Beach Deanery. He acted in behalf of Bishop James Duncan, who has been attending church conferences in England and Europe.

Participating in the institution service were members of the All Saints vestry, principally Senior Warden Albert Walker and Junior Warden Wallace Fletcher.

Others on the vestry are Anne Akers, secretary, Katherine Ouellette, treasurer; John Fulton, P.L.Kinne, William Stevens, Irene Stewart, Paul Tyree, B.R. Whittle and Gerald Wilkinson.

The sermon was given by the Rev. Arthur A. Smith, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Stuart.

After Dean Robb's Declaration of Election, the keys of the church were ceremonially presented to Father Coffey by Senior Warden Walker.

The All Saints Guild members wer hostesses for a covered dish supper that followed the service. President Nellie Cook was assisted by vice president Evelyn Swenson, Secretary Grace Madden, and treasurer Mary Ruelius.

nior Angler Tourney on causeway

The Martin County chapter of the Izaak Walton League will sponsor its annual Junior Anglers Tournament from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Sept. 30 on the Jensen Beach Causeway.

The contest is open to boys and girls from age to 14 years old and entrance is free. Several financial organizations have contributed prizes. The first place winner will get a free day's fishing on the charter boat Pride and Joy, and all sorts of fishing tackle will be given away during the tournament. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the tourney.

DON SIVYER

Officer-in-charge is a 34-year veteran

Don Sivyer, a veteran of 34 years with the U.S. Post Office, is the new Officer in Charge at the Jensen Beach Postal facility, as temporary replacement for Harold Salzler who resigned last month as postmaster.

While here, Sivyer is on loan from the Opa-Locka Post Office, where he is manager of Customer Service. His present tenure could last as much as six months, because of the complicated screening process through which a postal employe must go before he finally can become a permanent post master.

First, Sivyer explained, the position is advertised in the southern regional journal. Then the field of applications is narrowed down to five, who are put through investigation and evaluation by the Selection board in Memphis, where the final choice is made.

There is no chance of Sivyer being "the man" here, much as he might like it.

"The rules say anofficer in charge cannot be one of the candidates," he said. "I have applied for other postmaster jobs, but this is the first time I've been officer in charge."

Sivyer has been career post office most of his adult life.

"I started out as a Christmas carrier while I was still in high school in Miami," he said. "During the war I served with the Navy, but when I got out I went right back into the post office."

Miami has been home base for him throughout the years. He and Mrs. Sivyer have seven children, all grown and out of the nest except the 13-year-old, and nine grandchildren, so they have reason to want to keep Miami as home base.

The new OIC finds Jensen Beach delightful, a total change in pace from Opa-Locka.

"There we have over 28,000 deliveries and 105 employes," he said. "But this is beautiful -- Jensen is wonderful. I'm happiest when I can look at the river."

S-P docks may now get roofs

The Sewall's Point town commission gave dock owners more latitude in building at last week's meeting, by voting to allow construction of covered areas on their waterway approaches.

Under the ordinance now being revised by Town Attorney Tom Thurlow, dock owners and builders may now have a maximum of 100 square feet of roof on their piers, as long as the structure is no higher than the house.

It was pointed out that this limitation precludes roofs on the Indian River side of the peninsula, because of the low elevation of most of the homes. It would allow most of the owners on the St. Lucie River side to have them, since most of the residences are built on the ridge.

The commissioners voted to include the dock revision in the new Ordinance 111. The law will also make it necessary for all residents building private docks to produce letters of no objection from the immediate neighbors.

In other business, the commission voted to retain the contractual services of the District 2 Fire Department for the next three years. District 2, which has its headquarters next to Confusion Corner in Stuart, has served the town for the past three years, and Mayor Ed Gluckler noted that the service has been fine and the equipment superior.

The contract was signed for a $2,000 donation per year with Fire Chief Ed Smith. The only competing unit was the Rio department, which made a presentation at the workshop meeting Sept. 6.

The commission appointed S. Tenney McGraw of Indialucie to the town Planning and Zoning Board, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Richard Campbell several months ago.

Mrs. Graham showed a landscaping plan drawn by Fred Stresau of High Point, utilizing some of the shrubs and trees from Melody Hill, which must be somewhat thinned out to make it suitable for a nature walk. John Shannon, urban forester for the Department of Forestry, obtained the use of the only "tree picker" in the county to move some of the trees, which were transplanted in the town hall grounds this week.

ons of Norway lanning Leif rikson celebration

recreactment of the landing of Erikson in America in 1002 AD is just one of the highlights of a ay celebration of Leif Erikson Jensen Beach, according to Lee, chairman of the festival, nsored by the Sons of Norway.

an 80-year-old Viking seserings boats rowed by six men) with colorful square sails will ead the fleet, and a narrated ot, with costumed Norsmen and , will tell the story of the . The event will be held on Beach Causeway Sunday, .

here is more.

public portion of the celebration egin with a parade of floats. of the 15 lodges of Sons of in Florida is planning two s in the parade. It will form in ong area of the Jensen Beach ffice and Jensen Beach Bank. p.m., the parade will move Commercial Street, east to River Drive and then north to seway, dispersing near the

the causeway, there will be 15 set up. Some will feature and Norwegian food, others will Norwegian souvenirs.

The festival will begin at 1 p.m. with speeches, and a special parade of "bunads" (colorful Norwegian costumes). Then there will be the crowning of a Florida State Viking queen.

With the theme of the day "International Dance," there will be an exhibition of scandanavian dancing by members of the Sons of Norway, and the Jay Gould dancers of Ft. Pierce will present indian dances and other specialties.

The three 100-year-old boats will then be revealed as they sail along the causeway to the site of the pageant. Former state representative Chuck Nergard will narrate the pageant.

The day of activities and music will wrap up around 5 p.m.

On Saturday, the members of all Sons of Norway lodges in the state will have a celebration for members. With the group being quartered at Holiday Inn Oceanside, planning is for a banquet and dance, with a show of both Norwegian dancing and singing.

The Clearwater Lodge chorus will be featured in the show singing "De Glade Norske." Also, there will be a competition of dancing the Reinlander dance between couples from all lodges.

Autumn is now setting in as rough seas keep boaters inside

BY SALLY LATHAM

An incredibly welcome breeziness [illegible] the are early this week, [illegible] the sailor the sail and the [illegible] to the wave.

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[illegible] offers new program [illegible] photographic technology

Dr. William Gehring, assistant dean [illegible] academic affairs at Florida [illegible]stitute of Technology, Jensen [illegible]ach, announced the formal ap[illegible]val of a new degree program in [illegible]graphic technology to begin in [illegible]ember, 1979.

[illegible] photographic facility is one [illegible] kind of its kind in the southeast [illegible] with classrooms, studio, [illegible]rkroom and faculty offices all under [illegible] Dr. Gehring noted.

In making the announcement, Dr. [illegible] welcomed returning depart[illegible] head John C. Hutchins. [illegible]ins, who has just returned from [illegible]leave of absence with a local [illegible]ertising agency, said "We're going [illegible] have a quality program here; we [illegible] an excellent facility and an [illegible]remely competent staff."

The enrollment in the program will [illegible]limited to just 24 students the first

thermometer, it served to remind us all that October is just around the turn of the calendar. Autumn, though imperceptibly, is setting in.

The breezes graduated into winds out in the deeper water, making the St. Lucie Inlet almost impassible. At least one and possibly more boats turned turtle over the weekend, in waves reported to be running as high as 12 feet. The rough conditions also kept the deep-sea fishermen from attempting to go out, for almost a week.

One not to be deterred by the waves was Jim Steinfeld of the Bait [illegible] Jim who has been making almost daily runs out as far as 12 and 15 miles, has caught more than 1,000 pounds of big ones in the past several days, most of them grouper.

Jim's prize was the 150 pound grouper he brought in Saturday. Though no recor-setter, it was the biggest one logged around these parts in a long time. He was using squid as bait, he said.

In the summer Sailfish Club tournament, the winner for the past week was the 18 pound eight-ounce red snapper caught by Haze Hipson of Stuart. But Pat Schroeder nearly matched Hipson with a 15-pound red caught on mullet, out of the Indian River, according to Carol at the Snook Nook.

Other catches on the Snook Nook books are: Will Hoffman and Dave Ray, one snook and two trouts at five pounds each, out of the river on Trout Tout; Max Hall, two trout at five pounds each, one snook and a sheepshead, out of the river on shrimp; Ton Hargrave, 10 drum, a mackerel snapper and a spot, out of the surf on cut bait;

Also, Matthew and Jan[illegible] Allison, 15 sand perch and two barracuda, out of the river on mullet; Aaon Johnson and Howard Byers, two trout, 11 snapper, five sheepshead and two catfish, out of the river on shrimp;

John B. Charlton, a 10-pound 11 ounce fluke (a record) out of the St. Lucie River on Trout Tout; Al Kroll, an eight pound snook out of the surf, on a Blue Wood Spook; John Mastos, 12 pompano out of the surf on shrimp; Roy Greenwald and Jack Prell, five trout out of the river on Mirokure; Steve Tate, Ben Conyers and Russ Bolton, nine snook, four of which were "keepers," out of the St. Lucie River.

Andy, over at Jensen Bait and Tackle reports that Dr. Lowell Clark, local physician, brought a six-pound four-ounce snook out of the St. Lucie River, off his own dock, on live shrimp, and Jensen Beach Bank President Ron Mitchell topped him with a 15 pound snook off his dock, on MirOLure. Kelly Childs, fishing in the Indian River with shrimp, went home with a four pound channel bass, two two-pound trout, a three-pound sheepshead and a five pound jack.

High and low temperatures for the past week have been:

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Sept. 15	88	74
Sept 16	86	72
Sept. 16	87	74
Sept. 17	87	73

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Commander McMaken urges enrollment while the only cost to the boatman is his time contribution. USPS provides the rest. It could easily prevent serious injury or a threat on a life, Machen said.

Graham group organizes Thursday

On Thursday, September 21, 1978 a special meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, U.S. 1, Stuart for the purpose of organizing committees to work on the Bob Graham for Governor run-off campaign. All persons living in Martin County and wanting to help are invited to attend. For further details and information call Dr. Shaffer at 287-4791 after 5 p.m.

Edward A. Geary, DDS
806 E. Ocean Blvd.
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This is to express my appreciation for all the support that was extended to me during the recent political campaign. There were those who talked to neighbors; those who made phone calls and wrote letters; those who put up signs and attended rallies; those who gave me moral support and advice; and the hundreds of people who gave of their finances. To each of you, I say, "THANK YOU".

We did all we could, and I'm proud of the clean campaign you helped me run. Please continue to demand positive leadership from your elected officials and make your voice heard on important issues.

Gratefully, Ed Geary

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Bugged Bugged Bugged

BY SALLY LATHAM

Dear Lord, so wonderful and wise,
Who made the mountains and the skies,
Who bids one live, decrees who dies,
I have a little question:
With all your endless, grand parade
Of creatures every size and shade--
Pray tell me, why were love-bugs made?
They give me indigestion.

The love bug doesn't swing or dance--
It doesn't life or fate enhance--
It doesn't even have a chance
With neighbors, friends or brothers.

It hasn't got a grain of sense
Or even any self-defense.
Yet twice a year, it vents intense
Offense on me -- and others.

The love-bugs, always as a pair,
Get in your nose and in your hair--
They do not do -- they're simply THERE.
They clay and clog and bug us.
We do not doubt your wisdom, Lord.
With all (or most) we're in accord.
But frankly, now, we're getting bored.
Dear Lord, your love-bugs bug us.

...R--This 150 pound grouper is just one of several large groupers caught ...by Jim of Jim and Steve's Bait Box tackle shop. The angler said he ...this one while fishing with squid in 300 feet of water due east of the St. ...Inlet. It took about an hour to bring the fish up, he said. (Staff photo by Bob ...

Lutherans to worship at new church

The congregation of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will hold the first Worship Service in their new building this Sunday morning at 11:00 A.M. The Church is located on U.S. 1, two miles north of Stuart and just north of the entrance of Vista Del Lago.

Sunday School will begin on Sunday, October 1, at 9:45 A.M. and a second Worship Service at 8:30 A.M. will be added in October.

The new Church is of Spanish-contemporary design and consists of two buildings joined by a center courtyard which is enclosed by wrought iron gates. A striking tower stands in the center of the courtyard. The north building contains the church office, Sunday School and fellowship rooms, nursery and kitchen. The south building is the Sanctuary. This is the first unit for the congregation with two additional buildings planned for the future.

Prince of Peace was organized three years ago and has emjoyed rapid growth. Until this week, the congregation worshiped at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Jensen Beach. The church office was located in the Rick Carroll Building but has now been moved to the new Church.

Formal dedication of the new facility will take place on Sunday, October 22nd. The public is invited to all services.

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Pd.pol.ad by Kaye H.Moore, Campgn.Treas.

Here's Some Really Moving News

Our downtown Stuart Instalment Loan Department is moving its offices to a new address.

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Sandpiper Men's Golf

Jim Healy had low gross and Tom Jesnick low net for the day in winning the championship flight in the weekly golf tournament played by the Sandpiper Bay Men's Golf Association Thursday on the Sinnera Course at Sandpiper Bay.

Leaders in the individual, gross and net competition, in flights:

First flight (14 and under). Healy 70, Tom Boone, 77, Charlie Brown, 81, gross; Jelnick, 66, Clair Staruch, 67, Bill Coane, 70, net.

Second flight (15-20). Fred Schechterle, 84, Jim Edelen and Bill Griffin, 87, gross; Grayden Smith, 68, Leo Chylack, 70, Dennis Sullivan, 71, net.

Third flight (21 and over), Charles Swan, 94, Charles Skinker and Jim Lamont, 95, gross; Sid Mavis, 68, Fick Fickinger, 70, Bill Jenkins, 73, net.

KEN ANGUS—recently rolled a co-in-a-lifetime 660 set on the first night of organized league bowling at the newly opened Port St. Lucie Lanes. Angus said by the time he was on his third game, he was getting nervous and didn't bowl as well as in his previous games. Otherwise, he may have broken the 700 mark. Not bad for a man who hasn't bowled much in couple of years. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Once in a lifetime 660 rolled by Ken Angus

It doesn't happen very often you know," said Ken Angus as he related how he recently bowled a 660 set at the newly-opened Port St. Lucie Lanes.

"I bowled a 641 a couple of years ago, back up north, and the score never got recorded, so I figured I'd blow my horn on this one," said Ken Angus, a retired Baltimore police officer who now lives in Port St. Lucie.

It's no wonder he's proud. A 660 in bowling is pretty rare, expecially for a non-professional. It's the highest score Angus has ever tallied in a set during his 26 years of amateur bowling. And, it came on the first night of organized league bowling at the new lanes off U.S. 1 a little north of Port St. Lucie.

Angus said the league is unsponsored so far, but noted "we fill the lanes. I think there are about 24 teams."

Angus and his wife, Maureen, were bowling in mixed doubles competition when he rolled the magic 660 set.

"And I had 700 in my grasp," he said, explaining that his scores for the three game set were 256, 238, and 166

'My knees were gitting a little shakey in that last game," Angus said.

In the 256 game, he bowled eight strikes.

"I'll probably never bowl 660 again. It felt pretty good to bowl it the first night. It was a nice feeling," Angus said, adding, "The lanes there are in very good condition, and they are friendly people there."

Angus says he bowls just once a week and noted his wife turned in a very credible 131 average for her set.

"I had laid off of bowling for a couple of years and am just getting back into it. It's fun," he said.

Cancer tennis tourney

A benefit tennis tournament is being sponsored by the St. Lucie County Cancer Society on October 14 at Sandlewood Racquet Club, it has been announced by Kthy Springer, chairman.

The tournament will be directed by Allen Quay, Sandlewood pro.

There will be an unlimited signup for men's doubles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles in A and B classes. There will be consolation rounds for first round losers.

The tournament will consist of eight game pro sets, and all final matches will feature two out of three sets.

Entry fee is $25 per person or $40 per couple. The price includes balls for both days and lunch on each day. Entries will close on October 11 at 5 p.m. Entry forms can be obtained from Sandlewood Racanet Club.

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Case No. 78-813 CA

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DEBORAH COCKRELL PETERSON
Petitioner - Wife
and
WILLIAM HERMAN PETERSON
Respondent-Husband

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: WILLIAM HERMAN PETERSON
4415 Walsom Road
San Antonio, Texas 78218

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on DEBORAH COCKRELL PETERSON, Petitioner, whose address is 1185 NW 13th Terrace, Stuart, Florida 33494 on or before October 16, 1978, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on September 6, 1978.

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Clerk of Circuit Court of
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The Port St. Lucie Lucky Charms 4-H Club elected officers recently and selected Kim Clarke as the group's new president.

Cheryl LaRosa was named vice president, Christal Kahl was named secretary, and Kristine Goldbach was selected treasurer.

Sonya Goins was chosen as reporter and Wendi Cascarella was picked as council delegate.

New members welcomed include Christal Kahl, Donna Rathgeber and Kathy Goldbach.

Several members have participated in summer events, including county fun day, the county horse show and a county day camp. Sonya Goins attended a marine biology camp and Vicki Ewing attended the state group's congress. Nine club members were in the Port St. Lucie July 4th Parade and six attended Camp Cloverleaf near Lake Placid.

Sonya spoke at the last meeting about the marina biology camp and members also selected projects for the coming year.

Donna Rathgeber was appointed to assist Cheryl LaRosa and Christal Kahl on the program committee. Wendi Cascarella and Diane Wilson will assist Sonya Goins on the window display committee.

The next meeting will be at the home of Diane Wilson on Thursday, Oct. 5, and members voted to observe 4-H Sunday on October 8.

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A program and tea will be presented by the organizations of the local parish and the event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the educational building on the St. Lucie's grounds.

Participating will be the St. Lucie Catholic Women's Club, the Mens Club, C.C.D. Instructors, Catholic Daughters of America, teen dance committee and the bingo committee.

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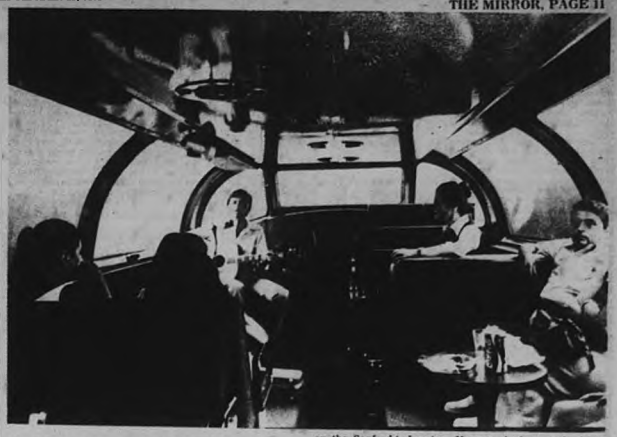

NEVER A DULL MOMENT aboard the Autotrain, if you're looking for diversion. Ace guitarist Johnny Pence, a regular on the Sanford-to-Loreton, Va. run, had an enthusiastic audience of all ages in the night-club sky-car during the long dark hours. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Auto-Train; the next best thing to teleportation

BY SALLY LATHAM

...el just ain't what it used to be, ...the veteran trainman, sipping on ...g of coffee in the chief conductor's ...by-hole aboard the Auto-Train, as ...gwest modus of transportation ...ded its way north over somewhat ...ger tracks.

...nductor Jim Horton, who has ...ailing the rails for nearly four ...des, was obviously proud of his ...w and of his latest responsibility, ...he was more than happy to have ...curious reporter to share it with.

...ailroading is more than a job of ...even more than a profession. It ...ving art.

...Horton said it "ain't what it used ...." I was happily agreeing with ... I was one can look back to 30 and ...wn ago, making the trip from ...ida to Virginia, Washington or ...mer, one can do nothing but ...enjoy, on that gleamingly clean, ...streamlined train which was to whisk ...them mid-Florida, just about ...ands to the north in 15 hours. All too ...I could remember...

...ck in the 1930s, when it took a fast ...and sometimes five days to trek ...upper Pennsylvania to St. ...rsburg. Not only were the roads ...and that it was impossible to speed ...ughout to stop overnight were so ...ced far between that one had to ...n a course like crossing the ...ies to be sure of accommoda-...

...Mother and Dad, early in August, ...ld get out the map, the AAA ...tory book, and start writing – first ...a presentable tourist court in ...sburg, Pa. – second night, ...other fairly reliable court in ...nburg, Va. – third night, another ...ridge, S.C., and with luck, the ...m in St. Augustine. In between, ...ver nothing but shacks or in-town ...-tourist or famine.

...Those days of narrow two-lane ...ashes or bumpy cracked cement ...then, interlaced by not a few red ...bump-back byways posing as ...onal highways through South ...ina and Georgia, you'd be out of ...mind to use a short week's ...ion to go north and back.

...ou'd hardly have time to get out of ...ver on the other end, even with ...e weekends added in. With ...ences like that sticking in my ..., I was more than a little averse ...making the flying trip to ...delphia and on up into ...sylvania and New York State, ...ll sister Jeanne Myers and ...ional host Layton Sprnker of ...d suggested the Auto-Train ...rt. But why not try, you only ...live through once – I think ...Jeanne's older sister, decided her Renault was the more respectable of our two vehicles, so we were to take it. Hence son Robin drove mama up to Sanford, not a vast trip from Jensen Beach, but far enough that it seemed wise to make it an overnighter, especially as a kick-off for vacation. Because of this decision, we discovered the wisdom of making motel accommodations in advance.

Before leaving Jensen Saturday, a call was made to the Holiday Inn in Stuart, which graciously used their toll system to play detective.

At Sanford: Sorry. Full up. Had been for several days.

The Auto-Train, it seems, floods business and money into the economy in many ways. The gracious HI Stuart operator next checked the facility at Altamonte Springs. Yes, they had two singles, fortunately for our peace of mind. When on vacation, one should be able to relax, not speed full and anxious steam ahead.

The Altamonte Springs HI was the beginning of a chain-reaction of happy experiences and fortituous timing that held sway for the whole two-way trip. From the desk clerk to the bell-boy and from the dining room hostess (where great food reigned) to the make-up maid, it was cordiality personified. That team led a parade of pleasant folk who peopled our lives for nine straight days. What better batting average can you ask?

The train itself is an experience not to be missed. The crew, for the most part, is made up of young people of college age, all reveling in the glories of railroading. (The one who piped us aboard was "the prettiest trainman" son Robin had ever seen.) They all, young men and girls alike, were obviously bent on making the trip so pleasant that we'd all come back and make Auto-Train a paying venture.

At the station in Sanford, it was somewhat like boarding a cruise ship. We were given our choice of smoking or non-smoking area – sky-car or lower – our preferred dining time, and ditto for breakfast.

Our seats in the dome car were ideal – plenty of leg-room, space for our extra bags, and supplied with pillow and blanket for snoozing during the night. Making it even better was our across-the-aisle traveling companion, a New Yorker name of Sylvia Hershfield returning from the islands. Sylvia had traveled the Auto-Train many times, and clued us in on all the refineries. It is always good to meet someone who knows the latitudes of the "do's" and "don'ts," on any first adventure.

You don't smoke in the dining cars, sister Jeanne found out quickly when she tried to light up after our nourishing and passably good dinner of fish and mixed vegetables. But there are plenty of areas for the smokers, including the night-club cars.

These are fun. You can either while away the time in the downstairs area, where the atmosphere is like your friendly neighborhood tavern with lots of jostling and plenty of conversation, or you may go upstairs to the dome room where the libations are served to the tune of a great guitar, played by a string-tickler and singer name of Johnny Pence. Before the evening was through, he had a lively singing, hand-clapping audience ranging in age from 18 to 80, all of them having a ball. More than a few friendships were made and addresses exchanged, during that tempus-fugiting interim.

The night, for those who wanted uninterrupted sleep, was fitful at best. The train itself is comfortable, but unfortunately through some of the metropolitan areas, rough tracks gave the tireless Auto-Train square wheels. If the track-laying powers-that-be would measure up to the quality of the train itself, perhaps railroad passenger travel would survive.

During the pleasant interim chatting with conductor Horton, who turned out to be an enthusiastic Emergency Medical Technician in his hometown of Hinesville, Ga. when he isn't on the train, I learned that every effort is being made to make the Auto-Train a pleasant and profitable venture.

It is, during the height of the season, he said.

"And there's always a nurse and-or doctor aboard," he told me. "In the winter, most of the people going down are senior citizens, and we're careful to have the staff."

When we got off the train at Loreton, Va., the next morning, (an hour ahead of schedule,) both Jeanne and I felt we'd experienced a major miracle in time – the next best thing to teleportation.

Jeanne got up the road about fifty miles. She looked at the gauges on the dashboard.

"I'm getting awfully good mileage," she told me smugly.

"I should guess so," I replied. "Not many of us can go from Florida to Virginia on a half-tank of gas."

THE AUTOTRAIN, though stuck way out in the "goonpers" of Florida outside Sanford, still has plenty to divert the interest of passengers waiting to go on board. The two-car boutique is filled with all forms of souvenirs and refreshments for the hungry. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Samaritans 11 runs

The Jensen Area Samaritans made 11 ambulance runs during the week of Sept. 10 through 16. They were:

Sept. 11: John Clifton, Hilltop to Martin Memorial Hospital, G. Krauss, G. Limberis and R.Nydam, volunteers; Emma Crabb, Linda Drive to MMH, Krauss, Limberis and Nydam, volunteers;

Sept.12: Charles Siman, Lake Manor to MMH, A. Reheiser, A. Riley and T. Weisbecker, volunteers; Bonita Wahneiss, Dixie Highway to MMH, D. Baeder, J. Acrivielis and D. Cosgrove, volunteers; Jimmy Gilbert, Seaview, no transport, Baeder, B. Moody and R. Caddigan, volunteers;

Sept. 13: Jessie Pitts, 29th Terrace to MMH, V. and R. Heaslip, volunteers; Nancy Meggett, Jensen Beach Causeway to MMH, V. AND R. Heaslip, volunteers;

Sept. 15: Frank Whiting, Olive Street to MMH, V. AND R. Heaslip, volunteers; Barbara MNovakonsky, U.S.1, to MMH, D. Baeder, B. Moody and R. Caddigan, volunteers;

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JOE LUCIANO—of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department, is again president of the Martin County Fire Chiefs' Association, named by his peers to serve for a second term. He was elected last Wednesday at the annual meeting held at the Indiantown Volunteer Fire Department on Highway 441. Chief Lionel Smith of the South County Volunteer Fire Department was elected vice president, and Tom Read, of the division of Forestry, was returned for his second term as treasurer. They will be installed at a dinner meeting on Oct. 4. Luciano, who has been with the Jensen Volunteer Fire Department for the past five years, came here from Miami where he had a pest-control business. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Community bridge club Stuart-Jensen

The Community Bridge Club, Stuart-Jensen, met Friday, September 8th, for a 6 table Howell movement game with an average of 67½. The winners were Mary Perdome and Gretchen Ebeling 86, Kathryn and Dwight Kelly 85½, Don Kruger and Kay Monroe 81, Lee Zarrella and Ella Ohirich 77, Bob Garcia and Jay Ehenger 75.

On September 11th, there was an 8½ table Mitchell movement game with a N-S average of 95 and an E-W average of 84.

The North-South winners were Betty and Al Dinger 108½, Alice Sturgis and Jean Brewer 108, Betty Wehrman and Bob Garcia 100, Kathryn and Dwight Kelly 97½.

The East-West winners were Grant Shaffer and Steve Stanton 103, Myrtle and Seymour Fleming 91, Terry and Dick Spooner 90½, Dorothy McColl and Helen Tokash 90.

Game time is 1 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays in the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. There is a Novice lecture at 12:30 p.m. on Fridays preceding the game. All players are welcome and a partner is usually available. Kay Monroe, director.

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Rich and Creamy

S&H GREEN STAMPS

A golden yellow cake topped with tangy pineapple, 8-inch round

Pineapple Upside Down Cake
each $1.39

Prices Effective
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.
Sept. 21—22—23

Try it for breakfast toast.
1-lb. loaf Cholmondley's
English Muffin Loaf
each 59¢

Maple flavored filling sprinkled with chopped walnuts and glazed with maple icing. 16-oz.
Maple Walnut Coffee Cake
each 98¢

Plain or coconut, 8-inch
Egg Custard Pie
each $1.09

Publix

Fresh, Assorted
Bagels
6 for 49¢

FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIAL
MON. TUES. WED.
Sept. 25—26—27

Truly a polynesian treat!
Full of juicy pineapple and crispy apples.
Pineapple-Apple Turnovers
4 for $1

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746 So. Federal Hwy. Stuart
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Ft. Pierce
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Closed Sunday

Deluxe, Quick Frozen
Pet Food ..... 2 1-lb. pkgs. 98¢

Swift's ...For the good times

Swift's Premium
Pepper Loaf ..... ½-lb. $1.19

Russer Italian Style
Bologna ..... lb. $1.79

Swift's Premium, Fresh Liverwurst or
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Oscar Mayer
Old Fashion Loaf .. ½-lb. $1.09

Oscar Mayer
Cotto Salami ..... ½-lb. $1.09

Pauly, Baby
Swiss Cheese ..... ½-lb. $1.19

Almar's Corned Beef or
Pastrami ..... ¼-lb. 99¢

Plantation, Smoked
Turkey Breast ..... ¼-lb. 99¢

Deli Fresh Cole Slaw, Macaroni or
Potato Salad ..... lb. 69¢

Plain, Poppy or Sesame Seeded
Italian Bread ..... loaf 49¢

Publix "The Place for Beef"

Publix: The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.

The BEEF that NEEDS LESS COOKING TIME!

Swift's Premium, ProTen, U.S.D.A. Choice,

Beef Chuck, Blade Steak ..... lb. $1.09
Beef Round, Boneless Top Round Steak .... lb. $1.99
Beef Round, Boneless Round Tip Roast .... lb. $1.99

Pork Loin Sale
Center Cut Rib Roast ..... lb. $1.49
(Rib Chops...lb. $1.59)

Pork Loin Sale
Center Cut Loin Roast ..... lb. $1.59
(Loin Chops...lb. $1.69)

Pork Loin Sale!
Rib Portion
Pork Loin Roast
$1.19 lb.
(Rib Half ... lb. $1.29)
(Sirloin Portion lb. $1.29)
(Sirloin Half ... lb. $1.39)

Harding of Chicago or NBC Brand
Corned Beef
$1.39 lb.
(Plus 100 S&H Green Stamps with Coupon)

The Place for Produce

Tropicana
Orange Juice ..... 64-oz. bottle $1.19

Breakstone, Refrigerated
Blue Cheese Dressing ..... 8-oz. bottle 89¢

Michigan
Stanley Prunes ..... lb. 33¢

For Salads, Fresh
Boston Lettuce ..2 heads 49¢

Fresh, Medium Size, 110-count
Green Peppers ..... lb. 39¢

Goes with Corned Beef, Fresh
Green Cabbage .... lb. 23¢

Luscious, California, Whole
Cranshaw Melons each $1.79
(In Halves or Quarters...lb. 25¢)
(While They Last)

Juicy, 200-size, Florida
Lemons ..... dozen 69¢

Nutritious
"Yes" Bananas ..... lb. 17¢

Mrs. Weinberg's Frozen
Chopped Liver ..... 7-oz. pkg. 89¢

The Place for Frozen Foods

Howard Johnson's
Chicken Croquettes ..... 12-oz. size 79¢

Ore Ida, Golden
Crinkle Cut Potatoes ..... 32-oz. bag 89¢

PictSweet
Green Peas .....3 10-oz. pkg. $1.

PictSweet
Cut Corn .....2 16-oz. bags $1.

Barber
Stuffed Chicken Breast ..... 16-oz. size $1.89

Barber
Chicken Cordon Bleu ..... 14-oz. size $2.29

Pepperidge Farm German Chocolate, Coconut or Golden Yellow
Layer Cakes ..... 17-oz. size $1.29

Lloyd J. Harriss
Apple Pie ..... 26-oz. size 89¢

Ellio's
Cheese Pizza ..... 16-oz. size $1.09

Birds Eye
Corn on the Cob.... 4-ear pkg. 79¢

Griffen
Orange Nip ..... 12-oz. can 59¢

Minute Maid, Regular
Lemonade.....2 12-oz. cans $1.

Aunt Jemima
Original Waffles .... 10-oz. size 59¢

California, 2-doz. size
Celery
stalk 59¢

Swift's Premium, ProTen, U.S. Choice or Non-ProTen
Beef Chuck Blade Roast
lb. 99¢

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Beef Chuck, Blade Steak ..... lb. $1.09
Beef Round, Boneless Top Round Steak .... lb. $1.99
Beef Round, Boneless Round Tip Roast .... lb. $1.99
Beef Round, Boneless Bottom Round Roast ..... lb. $1.69
Beef Brisket, Whole or Point Half ..... lb. $1.19
Beef Brisket, Flat Half ..... lb. $1.69

Hebrew National Franks or
Knockwurst ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.49

Swift's Premium or Lazy Maple
Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.39

Rath's Honey Glazed
Canned Ham ..... 4-lb. can $7.59
(Sliced...$7.89)

Lykes, All Beef
Wieners ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.09

The Flower & Plant Place

Cobia, Assorted, Exotic
Hoya Plants ..... 3-inch pot 79¢

Assorted Colors
Mixed Bouquets.... 6-oz. bunch $1.49

Cobia, Premium
Potting Soil .....2 2-quart bags 79¢

California, Flavorful, 4-size
Honeydew Melons
each $1.19
(5-Size...each 99¢)
(According to Availability)

Prices Effective Thursday, September 21st thru Wednesday, September 27th, 1978.

Stuart Shopping Center
746 So. Federal Hwy. Stuart

Searstown Shopping Center
Ft. Pierce

OPEN 8:30 A.M. till 9:00PM
Closed Sunday

American Bologna or
Salami Chubs ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.49

Celebrity, Cooked, Sliced
Imported Ham..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.89

Sunnyland, Mix and Match, Olive Loaf, Spiced Luncheon, Pickle Loaf, Regular or
Beef Bologna ..... 6-oz. pkg. 59¢

Ball Park Bratwurst, Franks or
Knockwurst..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.39

West Virginia Brand, Whole
Boneless Ham ..... lb. $1.99
(Halves...lb. $2.19)

Swift's Premium Spiced Luncheon, Cooked Salami, Regular, Garlic or Beef
Bologna ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.29

Oscar Mayer, Regular or Beef Sausage
Smokie Links ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.59

Oscar Mayer
Hard Salami..... 6-oz. pkg. $1.89

Carson's Genuine
Dried Beef ..... 3-oz. pkg. 99¢

Jones Dairy Farm
Sliced Bacon..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.79

The Place for Frozen Seafoods

Sau Sea (2 Frozen Cocktails)
Shrimp Cocktails.. 12-oz. pkg. $1.99

Cape Cod, Quick Frozen, Red
Crab Meat ..... 6-oz. pkg. $1.89

Quick Frozen
Turbot Fillets..... lb. $1.59

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Publix
Any Package, Frozen
Gorton's Batter Fried Seafood Product
(Coupon Expires Wed., September 27, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Publix
10½-oz. Bag
Kraft's Miniature Marshmallows
(Coupon Expires Wed., September 27, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Publix
1-lb. Size, in Twin Tubs
Parkay Soft Margarine
(Coupon Expires Wed., September 27, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Publix
2-lb. Tub
Blue Bonnet Light Tasty Spread
(Coupon Expires Wed., September 27, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Publix
1-lb. Size, in Twin Tubs
Fleischmann's Sweet Unsalted Margarine
(Coupon Expires Wed., September 27, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
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Publix
15¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
22-oz. Aerosol Can
Niagara Spray Starch
(Coupon Expires Wed., September 27, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
(Nielsen)

Publix
10¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
8-oz. Aerosol, American Rose or Bathroom Deodorizer
Wizard Air Fresheners
(Coupon Expires Wed., September 27, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
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50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Publix
8-oz. Size, Frozen
Swanson's Chicken Pot Pie
(Coupon Expires Wed., September 27, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Publix
Any Pre-Packaged
County Line Cheese Product
(Coupon Expires Wed., September 27, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Publix
Harding of Chicago or NBC Brand Corned Beef
(Coupon Expires Wed., September 27, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Publix
8-oz. Jar
Mauna Loa Macadamia Nuts
(Coupon Expires Wed., September 27, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Publix
22-oz. Can, Pre-Sweetened Grape, Lemonade, Cherry, Punch or Strawberry
Funny Face Drink Mixes
(Coupon Expires Wed., September 27, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

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$265 & Up
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9-21 (05)

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VACATION - MOUNTAIN STERN NORTH CAROLINA
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FOR RENT 05

BEAU RIVAGE - Beautiful area, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, screened porch, $350 per month. Prefer retired couple, no pets. 283-6170 or 334-5186

9-21 (05)

HELP WANTED 10

CRACKERJACK SALESMAN

WANTED - EXPERIENCED Real Estate salesmen for new exciting homes. Full time. Good earnings with draw. Start immediately. Phone 878-8755 or Mr. Brown. Collect 1-696-6661.

10-5 (10)

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATE

REALTEK Real Estate, Inc., is expanding in Martin & St. Lucie Counties. If you are a licensed real estate associate, Realtek offers a proven training program, advancement and several office locations to choose from. Call Tom Van Orman for a personal interview — 334-7500 or 286-3100.
REALTEK
The Talking Home Company
INC. REALTORS
820 S. Federal Highway
Stuart
286-3100 or 334-7500

9-21 (10)

LET'S BE HONEST!
If you weren't looking for a NEW CAREER, you wouldn't be reading this ad. If we weren't looking for someone to do a job, this would not be here. If you want the opportunity to earn $300-$500 per week, call Toll-Free 1-800-432-8403, anytime (for recorded message.)
Part or full time. tf (10)

INSTALLERS - for pumps, tanks or sprinkler systems. Call 465-3434.

9-21 (10)

EMPLOYMENT WTD. 12

TYPING & TRANSCRIBING

DAILY - WEEKLY - MONTHLY
287-3417

9-21 (12)

BUS. Opportunities 15

TAKE-OUT PIZZA
High volume, low overhead. Great hours. Ex. Opp. for couple. Ready to take over immediately. Terms available!

BAIT AND TACKLE BUSINESS U.S. 1 Frontage. Good volume. Will consider terms. Property and business, or just property available.

ALLO REALTY, INC.
Reg. Real Estate Broker
878-4422

tf (15)

EARTHWORMS & ORGANICS, INC.
Own & operate your independent business raising earthworms. Contact Larry Hill at Fort Pierce, 464-5658

9-21 (15)

LOST and FOUND 20

FOUND at Beach Club Colony a week ago. Part Siamese, light tan, gray ears, blue eyes, male. No collar. Call 334-0062 or 287-8255.

9-28 (20)

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

PAINTING CLASSES
Now forming in Stuart.
For Information
MADELENE REHEISER
334-1960

9-28 (25)

CERTIFIED ELECTROLOGIST

Hair removed permanently from face & body by modern short wave electrolysis.
334-3504

9-28 (25)

TROUBLED?
Want to talk to someone?

CRISIS LINE
286-1121 10 a.m.-2 a.m.
tf (25)

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

NEED FASHION TWO TWENTY COSMETICS?
Call Ruby Hayes
Consultant
878-2007

9-28 (25)

WANTED - Students all ages for open Bible study, also Bible correspondence courses and colorful film series. Excellent for singles or groups. No charge. Call 287-5227.

tf (25)

EXERCISE CLASSES

Port St. Lucie exercise classes are scheduled to be held at the PSL Community Center.
Classes begin September 5 and continue thru October 31, Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
There will be a $15 fee for the 17 classes. For more information, call Kathy Farrell, at 878-1891.

9-21 (25)

CALLING ALL VOLUNTEERS
Your greatest reward is the sense of satisfaction you feel when you volunteer for Florida Dept. of Health & Rehabilitative Services clients.
Choose from the following programs: Sunshine Friends to the elderly; shut-ins at home, in hospitals, nursing homes; Tri-County Rehabilitation Center; on call transportation; recruiter of goods to needy clients; Crisis Home parents and destention home aides. PLEASE CALL Charles Koenig at HRS Volunteer Center, in Stuart.....287-6585.

tf (25)

Services Offered, Misc. 30

MASSAGE
By
NICK MASI, Sr. R.M.

TENSE - NERVOUS - STROKES SORE MUSCLES - CIRCULATION MUSCLE SPASMS

Home Calls
By Appointment Only
283-1790

tf (30)

HOUSE PAINTING

No Job Too Small
INTERIOR or EXTERIOR
Free Estimate
Call Tom, after 5:30
878-1045

9-21 (30)

HOME CLEANING SERVICE
STUART DOMESTIC SERVICE
Stuart's Oldest & Largest
Professional Home Cleaning Service
283-5600

9-28 (30)

FREE estimates. Super heavy duty traverse rods with wall pulley. No other purchase necessary. Expertly installed. Guaranteed to stay up. Also, custom and ready made draperies, window shades, venetian blinds, etc. Upholstery and custom upholstered furniture. Shop at home service. AMBOY - Orange and US 1 in Ft. Pierce. 465-5548. Out-of-town, call collect - Extension 77.

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RAY COOKE'S Septic Tank Service. Cleaning and repairing. Also drain fields repaired and relaid. Phone 287-0051 or 283-1390. tf (30)

HUSTON'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT
234 Osceola Ave., STUART
283-4594
Cash Register Service, Adding Machine & Typewriter Repair
RENTALS & SALES
All work fully guaranteed.
Olympia Franchise Dealer

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TRAILER HITCH HEADQUARTERS
Travel Trailers and Camper Repair Service. Camping and Trailer Accessories and Supplies.
SAILFISH CAMPING CENTER
828 Lincoln Ave. Stuart, Florida
PHONE 287-0287

tf (30)

AUTOS, TRUCKS 40

1973 CHEVROLET PICKUP

58,380 miles, has rust but in good running condition, $600. Call 287-6180 after 6 p.m.

9-21 (40)

AUTOS, TRUCKS 40

1971 FORD VAN
Chateau Wagon, only 56,000 miles. Automatic transmission. Asking $1295. After 5 p.m. 283-1778

9-21 (40)

1973 PINTO

2 door automatic. One owner, only 27,300 miles. Good reliable transportation. Asking $1000 or best offer! Call 287-8271 eves. or whnds.

9-21 (40)

TD6 INTERNATIONAL DOZER

Good condition, heavy duty, tri-axle trailer. Call after 5 p.m. 283-5062

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'74 T-Bird, full power, loaded, $3500.
1970 BUICK Electra Estate Wagon, full power, $4400. Both excellent condition

TARA TRAILERS
334-7321 - 334-7322

9-28 (40)

1963 FORD FALCON FUTURA
Like new condition, inside and out. Actual mileage 29,000. New inspection sticker. Owner moving north, must sell. Bargain priced at $500. Call evenings 334-6353. 9-5 334-4333.

9-7 (40)

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AMF PACESHIP PY 23.5 sails Nova Scotia Craftsmanship $4500

(2) CATALINA. New & used. Complete trailaway sailaway. $5300 to $7500.

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CATALINA 25 1 yr. Loaded $12,000.

COLUMBIA 34. Complete electronics. Shower, 7' head room. Dinghy, 4 sails, Inboard gas - $34,000.

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1432 10th St.
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1-845-7950 9-21 (50)

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One pair- removing to install diesels, $3000 for the pair. With collectors 2¼ to 1 reduction. Another pair kept for spares, $2000 Call 287-2466

9-21 (50)

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At your location. Custom Work, design, remodeling, repair, wood and glass.
TOM FABULA
334-4551

9-21 (50)

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25 foot tournament fisher. Outriggers, fighting chairs, teak dive platform, depth recorder, radio. Replacement cost over $22,000. Price $13,000. Or would consider motor home or trade. Call 9 to 5.
283-6800

9-21 (50)

28 FOOT JOHN ALMAND
Flybridge Sport Fisherman.
Two brand new fresh water cool Chris Craft motors. Fully equipped for fishing. All fiberglass, $17,000. Call 334-8753 or 283-7288.

9-21 (50)

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MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY

Mobile Home Lots Available
$150 per month with lease
Includes water, sewer & maintenance.
With pool and laundermat
Mobile home sizes
8 ft. thru 14 ft.
Up to 55 ft. in length

Dealers for Royals, International Travel Trailers & Park Models.

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PIRATES COVE
1 Bayview St. Port Salerno, Fl.
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9-21 (55)

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Excellent condition, immediate possession, $4200. Lot rent $60. 334-0951

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HOBE SOUND - 24x60, un furnished. Adult section, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 12x30 Florida room, laundry room, washer & dryer, central air & heat. All extras, $19,500 firm. 286-2608.

10-5 (55)

SKYLINE MOBILE HOME
2 bedrooms, air & heat, all new furniture. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 334-0951

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SKYLINE MOBILE HOME
12' x 55', in clean quiet park. Low cost living. Only $3500. Call 283-4412

9-21 (55)

Motor Homes, Trv. Trls 56

SEE TARA TRAILERS
SUMMER SALE

New Park Models Reduced!

Used Cobra 22½ ft. with AC

Morris-Midas Travel Trailer. 28' Like new, $4750

Gem - 17 Ft.

1409 (3807 Commercial Street Jensen Beach 334-7321, 334-7322

9-28 (56)

1977 CRUISE AIR

32' only 6900 miles. Assume payments of $300.36 per month. Call 283-4414.

9-21 (56)

MOTOR HOME - 1972 Dodge Futura, 28,000 miles, AM-FM radio, 8 track tape player, air conditioned, heat, stove, wall oven, refrigerator. Complete furnishings. Asking $7,000. Call 287-3506

9-28 (56)

SALE, Miscellaneous 75

ADULT ELECTRIC TRICYCLE

Heavy duty motor, 12V battery, automatic charger, 5 months old, like new, $300. Call 334-0823

9-21 (75)

WALL MURALS
Decorate with a personal touch. Wall murals by Wammes. 283-2882

9-21 (75)

ANTIQUES
ANTIQUES & APPRAISALS
By Jan & Lee Walker
510 Colorado Ave. - STUART
286-2144 - 287-4918

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Patio stones, tables, benches, fountains, bird baths, many others! Stop in - See our Assortment! CARLOCK CONCRETE CO. 818 S. Dixie Hwy. - Stuart
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tf (75)

DAIRY MUCK - $3.50 per load in Stuart Area. Get Fall garden started. 283-1862.

10-5 (75)

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Wanted to Buy (Misc.) 80

MOBILE HOME
TIRES AND WHEELS WANTED
Will Pay $12.00 each
STUART SOD
334-2584 9-28 (80)

WANTED TO BUY
EARTHWORMS
Call Larry Hill
464-5658

9-28 (80)

REAL ESTATE, SALE 90

JUST LISTED

Unique, 2.9 acres near the heart of Jensen Beach, giving you a country setting including a private fishing lake. Close to shopping and the beach, $30,000.

LARGE LOT OFF SKYLINE DRIVE

Split Level house could give a view of the Indian River. Few lots like this available.

$10,000

RALPH HARTMAN, JR. REALTOR
East Osceola St., Stuart
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9-21 (90)

LOOKING FOR A WATER FRONT LOT?

We have a few new listings now available in South St. Lucie and Martin County.

ACCENT REALTY, INC.
Realtor
287-5033

9-21 (90)

HORSES PERMITTED

12x64 - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned Mobile Home on large 150x150 fenced lot.
ASKING $22,500 WITH TERMS!

5 WOODED ACRES. $20,000 Terms

2.4 ACRES WEST OF TURNPIKE $14,000 with TERMS!

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Real Estate, Inc.
BROKER
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Florida, 33490
283-3913 Eves: 287-3405
Assoc. James Bell
287-1913

9-21 (90)

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED!

Have ready buyer for package Liquor store, Martin or St. Lucie County. Also buyer for a two bay garage, rent or purchase.
After hours contact:
Ed. Fessel, Realtor Assoc.
334-4227

ACCENT REALTY, INC.
287-5033

9-21 (90)

LOVELY CEDAR HOME

ONLY $43,900

North Port St. Lucie, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Double garage. 2,000 square feet. Call 283-7883 or 287-2182.

9-21 (90)

HUTCHINSON ISLAND HALF DUPLEX
WINDMILL VILLAGE ESTATES 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Florida Room and patio. On canal with boat dockage. many extras. Call 334-4244 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. After 6 call 878-2191

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ORDINANCE 78-64
AN ORDINANCE REZONING THE NORTHERLY 2.86 ACRES OF TRACT A, BLOCK 88, PORT ST. LUCIE SECTION TEN AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 13, PAGES 49 AND 49A-49G, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA, FROM CLASSIFICATION B-1 (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL DISTRICT) TO B-2 (COMMERCIAL DISTRICT) GRANTING A SPECIAL EXCEPTION USE FOR A FUNERAL HOME, PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

...CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ...ORDAINS:
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...The Northerly 2.86+ acres of Tract ...A, Block 88, Port St. Lucie Section Ten, ...as recorded in Plat Book 13, pages 49 and ...49A-49G, of the Public Records of St. ...Lucie County, Florida,
...be zoned from classification of B-1 ...(Neighborhood Commercial District) to B-2 ...(Commercial District).
...SECTION 2. That pursuant to Appendix A ...Zoning Ordinance of the City of Port St. Lucie ...Section 2, Paragraph 19-41 C1, the City Council of ...the City of Port St. Lucie hereby grants a ...special exception use to Aycock Funeral ...Home, Inc. for construction of a funeral ...home pursuant to Section 13-3 of said Zoning ...Ordinance. The City Council determines that ...the granting of this special exception is ...consistent with the Zoning Ordinance and will ...not adversely affect the public interest.
...SECTION 3. That notice be published ...by the City Clerk for a radius of 300 feet being ...sufficient in that, advertising of public ...hearings has been done with proof of ...publication being on record, and the City ...Council having held a public hearing on the ...9th day of October, 1978, IT IS ...HEREBY ORDAINED that:
...The Northerly 2.86+ acres of Tract A, Block ...88 Port St. Lucie Section Ten, as recorded in ...Plat Book 13, Pages 49 and 49A - 49G, of the ...Public Records of St. Lucie County, Florida, ...be hereby rezoned according to the ...classification B-2 (Commercial District). ...Special exception use is hereby granted ...to Aycock Funeral Home, P.A. for ...construction of a funeral home on said ...property.
...SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall take ...effect thirty days after its final adoption.
...PASSED AND APPROVED ON FIRST ...READING by the City Council of the City of ...Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 11th day of ...October, 1978
APPROVED:
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...ATTEST:
...C. Krause, City Clerk
...APPROVED AS TO FORM:
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NEYMAKER–Eight-year-old Jenny Ladley pedaled her bicycle 46 miles in Cystic Fibrosis bike-a-thon last Saturday in Port St. Lucie to become a nder for the title of top moneymaker for the event. Sponsors pledged a total 7.75 cents a mile for each mile she rode to combat the disease. Bike-a-thon rman Ed Swanson said if she collects on her pledges, she will have earned re money for the Cystic Fibrosis cause than any others who rode in the event. r riding 34 miles, a mechanical failure on her bike caused her to take a spill din her knees and elbos. But she took a break, then went out and rode her 12 miles, all on a 20-inch bike. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

City opts against talks with Smith

BY BOB FRYER

Port St. Lucie city council members voted four to nothing Tuesday to accept city attorney Spencer Gilbert's recommendation that the council take no action to negotiate with Fort Pierce developer Peter Smith.

Last week Smith's attorney, C.R. "Pete" McDonald, asked for negotiations, but also threatened that without some talk on possible uses for land around Southport Shopping Center, a lawsuit seeking damages on grounds of "confiscation without compensation" would be filed.

The firm which owns the 7.2 acre tract around and including Southport Shopping Center, of which Smith is president, has already had two court battles with the city over Smith's plans to expand the center. McDonald has filed an appeal of one of those cases, as it went against his client, and in the other case, it was something of a split dicision, with Smith getting permission to construct two new buildings and the city allowed to deny two other structures.

In the second suit the city was upheld in its position that a permit for a 10,000 square foot building (similar to one of the two new buildings underway at the center) should be denied because the council was in the process of rezoning the business use portion of the tract council was in the process of rezoning the business use portion of the tract to a residential category, while allowing tenants in the existing and two new buildings to do business under non-conforming use provisions. This is the ruling McDonald has appealed.

But in addition to pursuing that appeal, the attorney said last week that the city was, in effect, taking Smith's land, because it is not allowing a reasonable use of the property. He said last week, "If the city wants to say this is residential and won't consider anything else, then tell us...and we'll go to court and ask that you pay for what you took." He said Smith paid $500,000 for the land.

A group of country club area residents frequently voiced opposition to Smith's shopping center expansion plans over the last year the project has been in the news. Attorney Harold Goldman, hired by one of the critics of Smith's plans, addressed council members Tuesday and urged them not to negotiate with Smith. "The issues were drawn by him (Smith) when he went to court. There is no need to negotiate; the issues have been defined and decided," Goldman said after the meeting.

Though council members didn't take immediate action after hearing Goldman, they later voted against negotiations with Smith when they heard and approved attorney Gilbert's recommendation.

Additionally, council members voted not to pay the next quarterly bill from Smith's firm for maintenance of the grounds around the city hall, after Mayor William McChesney complained Smith's firm had not been doing an adequate maintenande job. The bill, around $150, is due in early October. City Hall offices are located in the Southport Shopping Center and are leased from Smith's firm, Bay Associates, Inc.

Also, city building department head Ralph LaChance said he would again seek to have work resumed on the new buildings at the shopping center to alleviate what he says is a danger of free-standing walls collapsing.

It has been a number of weeks since any work was done on the two buildings. Last week Wayne Sines, contractor for the two structures, said his workers had been busy on another job but would be back at the center by last Friday. They had not resumed work as of Tuesday, Sept.26. LaChance said other than seeking to have a safety hazard corrected, the builder could go a full year before the city could seek to force the contractor to complete the job or force the removal of the buildings.

ong-distance riders

BY BOB FRYER

you can imagine bicycling from t. Lucie to Delray Beach, then 'll have some idea of the distance ard Nelson pedaled last Saturday g the first Cystic Fibrosis e-thon in this city's history.

om logged an incredible 70 miles ally earn the long-distance title e charity event. Since he only 0 cents a mile pledged for his t he fell short of raising the most ey in the event for the charity.

d Nelson, a 13-year-old Port St. resident, wasn't the only one to in a good performance.

ie Jenny Ladley, an eight-year-city resident, rode her 20-inch e to for an exhausting 46 miles.

since she had $7.75 cents a mile ged from persons who sponsored ntry in the bike-a-thon, it looks e'll win the prize of a 10-speed e for earning the most money in ent to combat Cystic Fibrosis. depends on how she does in collecting on her pledges," explained bike-a-thon chairman Ed Swanson, who noted that more than $1,800 was raised by the 29 bicyclists and one jogger who participated in the event last Saturday. He pointed out that nine-year-old rider Rob Post of Port St. Lucie turned in a 45 mile ride and had $6 a mile pledged, giving him the second highest amount earned. One of Post's sponsors was the Port St. Lucie Mirror.

It wasn't just kids who participated though. Swanson said 69-year-old Jim Turbyne of Port St. Lucie jogged four miles in the event and was accompanied by his wife, Clara, who rode a bicycle along the way with him.

"It was a juge success and we hope it will be even a greater success next year, when we'll try to organize more schools to participate," Swanson said, adding that officials at the Cystic Fibrosis charity headquarters iln Clearwater were pleased with the bike-a-thon results.

(For more details, see story inside)

A RAFT OF FUN–is set for Saturday afternoon at Sandpiper Bay in Port St. Lucie, when the Great American Raft Race is due to splash off. Sponsored by the Port St. Lucie Exchange Club, the madcap event is open to all organizations and individuals, and there are already scores of entries according to a club spokesman (including one entered by The Mirror Newspapers.) For further information, interested persons may call Ed Kennedy at 878-5450. (Photo by Peter J. Torelli)

Council meets Friday

A special city council meeting has been called for 9 a.m. Friday, Sept. 29 for the purpose of finalizing financing for construction of a new Port St. Lucie city hall.

Several weeks ago it was expected that the city council would enter into an agreement with First National Bank of Fort Pierce to borrow up to $600,000 to pay on the future city hall. However, a question arose as to whether the lower interest rate than the 7.5 per cent rate the bank offered might be obtained for the loan by seeking closed bids from a number of area financial institutions.

Last week, bids were received and the apparent low bidder was the Port St. Lucie Bank, which bid the 15-year loan at a 6.425 per cent interest rate. The next lowest bid was a 6.9 per cent interest rate submitted by Sun Bank of St. Lucie County, while First National stayed at 7.5 per cent, according to city treasurer Gerald Van Patten.

City attorney Spencer Gilbert was to have met with the Port St. Lucie Bank's attorney to work out legal details of the loan in time for the city council to approve borrowing the money at their council meeting Tuesday morning. However, Mayor William McChesney explained Tuesday that the bank's attorney had not been available for a meeting on Monday, so the matter would have to be delayed to Friday for final council approval. "There's no financing problem, it's just that the attorneys need to get together first," he said.

The latest estimate of the total cost for the new city hall is $882,000, including a $756,900 construction bid the council recently awarded to a Fort Lauderdale firm. That company is expected to begin work at the city hall site, on the northwest corner of Port St. Lucie and Airoso boulevards, within 20 days of a contract being signed by Mayor McChesney. He has been legally unable to do so until the loan is finalized.

Last year and in the coming budget year, money is earmarked for the city hall downpayment, and council members are hoping that not all of the $600,000 offered by the Port St. Lucie Bank will have to be borrowed. Also, there is to be a provision in the loan agreement that the city can make early payments on the loan without penalty.

The construction contract allows 270 days for completion of the building.

lvia is new manager

r several delays, Port St. Lucie s a new city manager.

ring in ceremoniew were ted Tuesday, Sept. 26, for d-old Leonard Silvia, who d here last week from Lake Wisc.

appointment of Silvia fills a cy that began in late May when r City Manager Elmer Cos was n with a heart ailment just after two city council members alled for him to resign or be ed.

call for Cox's removal came in ght of a controversy surround-s alleged participation in a al to exchange two building s for expansion of a shopping adjacent to city hall offices for tion in the city hall rental fee.

council members Schuyler and Lolita Kernohan called for emoval, he asked for a public on the matter. However, later ame day Cox was hospitalized heart ailment. A few weeks e resigned, effective July 7th, ce of his doctor.

treasurer Gerald Van Patten med acting city manager after Cox was hospitalized, r the last several months the been seeking a new manager. han 80 persons applied for the nd Silvia emerged as the 's choice for the post.

o recent occasions Silvia was arrived and been sworn in, but is getting the budget for Lake Wisc. finalized kept him away st Friday.

his arrival he has toured the egan hunting for a house, and city staff members. When ask initial impression of the city, ly responded, "It's big."

said he was surprised at how e city is (It covers about 70 miles) and said it will present a llenge to him "because most perience has been in cities tablished growth, where they had city police and fire departments. Things were already structured there."

"I will have to adjust. It's something of a culture shock," he said of his move to Port St. Lucie's warmer climes, but he said he had experience living in a hot and humid climate"when we were in South America." His reference was to a two-year stint he and his wife served as Peace Corps volunteers in Brazil in 1965-67.

Silvia said he has received cooperation from city staff members in getting acquainted with the city, and said he plans to take things slowly in getting a feel for the run of things here.

Since December, 1976, he has served as city manager for Lake Mills and prior to that he was town manager of Ipswich, Mass.; municipal management officer for the Massachussett Department of Community Affairs, and executive secretary of Norton, Mass. He also once wrote speeches for Hubert Humphrey.

Silvia was born in Attleboro, Mass. Currently, he says, his home in Lake Mills is on the market and he is hoping to bring his wife and two children, Leonard, 7, and Scott, 6, down to Port St. Lucie soon.

In other other action Tuesday, William G. Miley became the city's first full-time engineer.

Until this week, the city has been using the consultant services of Stuart engineer Cal Montgomery. However, with the growth of the city, council members had decided last year that a city engineer should be hired. After reviewing more than 40 applicants, council members recently selected Miley for the job. He comes here from Ocala, where he was branch manager for the Ardaman and Associates engineering firm.

An engineering department is to be created this year, and there will likely be a city maintenance department created too.

Parents concerned over double sessions

BY BOB FRYER

There appear to be signs of growing unrest among parents of Port St. Lucie Elementary school children over the institution of double sessions here this year.

At a recent meeting of the Parent-Teacher-Students-Friends association at the school, several parents expressed displeasure over the split session situation and heard Dr. Nolan Skinner, county school superintendant, explain how it came about.

Basically, the problem is due to overcrowding and a lack of funds budgeted for a new school in the city. Port St. Lucie Elementary is the only school in the county on double sessions this year and the school board has agreed that a new elementary school in this city is the board's first new-construction priority. This summer a special two-mill school construction tax was proposed to finance a new PSL school and a new school in the northern part of the county. However, voters overwhelmingly defeated the proposal and a short time later school board members adopted a budget at last year's millage rate of 6.95. The new budget did not include any funds for a new school.

Mike Schriver, parent of two elementary school children, complained that learning with double sessions is difficylt and that children would have to either be going to or coming from school in the dark in winter months.

Since that meeting, another parent has expressed dissatisfaction with split sessions. Mrs. Doreen Petrella says she feels most parents are opposed to double sessions and says she is hoping to get parents organized to voice their opposition. She asks that anyone interested in working for a solution to the problem call her at 878-5075.

Later, Mrs. Petrella announced that insted of having persons call her at her home, someone would be at the Port St. Lucie Elementary School all day Friday, Sept. 29, to get signatures on apetition of persons against double sessions. However, school principal Victor Blackmer said later the same day he knew of no plan to have someone with a petition at the school and had had no request to permit such an activity. Attempts to contact Mrs. Petrella before presstime for more details on the petition and whether it would be available at the school, failed.

Blackmer said although nobody seems to like the idea of double sessions and that everyone would prefer an uncrowded single session, he feels "things are most definitely going much smoother here at the school (with double sessions than with the single session of last year). We just don't have so many bodies on campus as we did last year and it really makes a difference."

"In effect, we have two schools here, although the day for each student is reduced in time, our teachers are really concentrating on teaching the students communications skills and language arts and math, and those are the most important things for any school," he said.

Blackmer noted that as a result of double sessions, class sizes are reduced and said there is room for expansion as the year continues.

As of Tuesday morning there were 964 students enrolled in the school, which is exactly the same number enrolled at the end of the last school year. But Blackmer pointed out that several students came in to enroll at noon and that more would be coming to the school in the future. There were 880 students enrolled at the beginning of this school year, he noted.

School superintendant Dr. Nolan Skinner said, "People have a comprehension problem when they see the enrollment now is the same as last year and ask why we can't have a single session like last year. But they don't realize that we figure we lost about 100 students (to private schools) because we went to double sessions and if we had a single session, they'd probably attend our school. Also, the way the area is growing, we expect about 100 more students to enroll at Port St. Lucie Elementary before the end of the school year. And last year at 964, we were just hanging on and trying to cope until the end of the school year.

Both Blackmer and Dr. Skinner agreed that it may be several years before a new school can be built in Port St. Lucie and double sessions can end. "That's simple because there is no money. We can't gilve anybody any more information about the situation, because that's the way it exists and there is nothing in our power we can do to do anything about it until additional funds are found at the state or local level," he said.

Dr. Skinner also noted that school officials have been aware of the growth in Port St. Lucie for several years and had been trying to find alternative solutions to going on double sessions, but to no avail. "It's not a new problem, but a lot of parents are just now having to realize the inconvenience of double sessions and are upset about it."

NEW CITY MANAGER Leonard Silvia, who arrived last week from Lake Mills, Wisc., said his initial impression of Port St. Lucie is that it's much larger than he expected. He says he plans to move slowly in his first days as city manager until he's had time to get acquainted with things here. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Wanda Lundin art show

An exhibit of the oil paintings of Wanda M. Lundin is being shown next week at the Port St. Lucie Bank. Mrs. Lundin, winner of awards here and at Fort Monroe, Virginia, who first studied under Eastern Shore artist Jack Clifton at Hampton, Virginia, has also studied with Fort Pierce artist Therese Knowles. She has been the chairman of the Port St. Lucie Art and Crafts Show at the Port St. Lucie Community Center for 1977 and 1978 and is a member of the Port St. Lucie Art Club and of the Fort Pierce Art Club.

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Demos will decide Oct. 5

The fate of democratic candidates in three state-side races will be decided at the polls on Thursday, Oct.5 -- those of governor, secretary of state and attorney general.

Supervisor of Elections Peggy Robbins today emphasized that the Republicans and non-partisan voters might as well stay home, because no GOP or non-partisan candidates will appear on the ticket.

The run-offs are between the Bob Graham-Wayne Mixson and Robert Shevin-Jim Glisson running mates in the Democratic gubernatorial race; Beverly F. Dozier and George Firestone in the contest for Secretary of State, and between Alan Becker and Jim Smith for Attorney General.

There has been much confusion in the minds of many voters about the school board and judicial races, Mrs. Robbins said. People have been inquiring about whether or not they would appear on the ballot.

"People have been puzzled, because they used to be on the run-off ballot," the supervisor said, "but they changed the law in 1977, and now they will appear on th November ballot."

For the Democrats, the Oct.5 vote will be an important one, Mrs. Robbins pointed out, because the races were close in the September election.

"Statewide, Shevin was first, but Graham got the counties," she noted. "There was less than 100 votes difference in Martin County."

Mrs. Robbins reminds voters that she has absentee ballots available at the Elections office in the courthouse in Stuart.

"And we'll be open on Saturday for voter registration, for people who want to vote in the November election," she said. "Of course it's too late to register to vote in the run-offs."

LAND USE MAP, with proposed zoning areas prepared by the Martin County Planning and Zoning Department, is now on tap for examination at the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce, thanks to Commisioner Frank Wacha. Chamber Executive Director Helen Richardson points out the location of the office, which shares commercial zoning with other downtown businesses and offices. Property owners are being urged to check the status of their lands and to react to the county commission before final decisions are arrived at. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

NIGERIANS HIGH AND DRY, put ther by withholding of their expense funds from their home government, are Timmy Joseph Elegele, left, and Dunchan Eradiri. Both have tuition money in the coffers of Florida Institute of Technology, but no money to pay for food or rent. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Nigerians are put in bind as government cuts funding

BY SALLY LATHAM

Then shifting tides of international politics have put four Nigerian students at Florida Institute of Technology up the creek without a paddle.

At least two of them have plenty of money in escrow at the college for their tuition. But their home government, which is currently undergoing a shift from military to civil rule, has cut off their bread-butter-and-board checks, making it impossible for them to pay their rent or buy food.

The young men are Timmy Joseph Elegele, Duncan Eradiri, Dounana Eradiri, and Foinbo Oruene. All are in this country on Nigerian government scholarships to learn technical skills to be used to upgrade the quality of life in their homeland.

For Elegele, who has been a student here for the past three years, and for Duncan Eradiri, a four-year-FIT student, the political rug-dragging trick is a rerun. It happened during a governmental shift three years ago.

"Last time it was December to March," the Nigerian medical technology student told The Mirror, "but that time I was renting from a nice guy on Palm Beach Road in Stuart. They understood, and let me stay. This time, I was thrown out last week."

He and the others have been "batching around" with understanding friends, but their stay in this country is definitely threatened despite the money tucked safely in the FIT coffers.

Dean Gene Greenwood has been doing everyting possible to alleviate the situation for the young men, but because of the international implications of the situation, the hands of the college are tied, he told The Mirror.

"There are several Nigerians in Melbourne in the same position," Greenwood said. "Melbourne contacted the Nigerian area coordinator six weeks ago. They said they'd have the checks in their hands in three days. They still haven't come in."

The major stumbling block is that none of the Nigerians are allowed to take gainful employment during their stay as students in the United States. Greenwood says he is sure some of them have, on the "QT," but it is against the official ground rules.

"We would like to help them," Greenwood said, "But we cannot treat them any different than we treat American students, or just as important, than any other foreign students."

Technically, the students who have the money in escrow with the college may be registered -- if they have no back indebtedness to the college.

"But Elegele cannot register because he owes $75.77 to the college for books from last," Greenwood said. "Unless he pays, and that must come from his expense money, we're in the position that we'll have to lift his Form 20 and have him deported."

Area agencies are unable to help the young men, because of lack of funds. Publisher Richard Campbell, a member of the Salvation Army board, contacted Major Judson at the Fort Pierce headquarters. Hudson said the money to help isn't available, but if people want to make donations to the Salvation Army and designate it for the Nigerians cause, it will be channeled to use for keeping the students in food and rent, and to facilitating their stay until the Nigerian government comes through with their expense money.

Fall activities begin at FIT

BY SALLY LATHAM

The fall term at Florida Institute of Technology opened this week, with students bumping into each other on their way to registering and attending classes, which began Monday.

By the time all the late registrations are in, according to Dean Gene Greenwood, they anticipate topping the 750 figure reached last fall term.

He foresees the most sizeable increase in the Oceanographic department.

"Last year we had such a successful underwater technology program we had to create a whole new section," he said.

This year, four new underwater programs have been established, and five of the new staffers this year are related to phases of them. They are John M. Camperman, coming here from Evansville, Ind., to teach oceanography; Jack E. Frye, of Richmond, Va., to teach Oceanography, and Capt. Clarence R. Silberg, retired from the U.S. Coast Guard, here as acting division head of the Offshore Technology Department. Other new faculty members are Harry A. Pettit, coming here from Dayton, Fla., a biology professor, and Jim Davis of New Brockton, Ala., teaching electronics.

The FIT marine program is making news in all sorts of interesting directions, Dean Greenwood said today. The most recent good news is that Bill Denault, who graduated last, with the local class, has been hired to work under Dr. Peter Bennett, head of hyperbaric medicine at Duke University.

All the student facilities are opening up on campus this week. Steve Bingham of Morano's Pizza is running the snack bar and the bookkeller, and the cafeteria, concessionaire for which is a Michigan management firm, has a new resident manager, Ron Coles. The latter facility opens today.

REGISTRATION WEEK at Florida Institute of Technology is bringing in students from all over the country -- especially ones seeking the growingly-excellent oceanographic program. Clerk-receptionist Deborah Chaney, left, puts new student Andy Spinks of Virginia Beach, Va., "through the computer," while Dean Gene Greenwood, right, observes. Registrations are being accepted all this week. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Chamber getting ready

The Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce is preparing for the advent of the tourist and holiday seasons with help from several areas of the community.

The biggest item is the arrival of maps of the Jensen area. Helen Richardson, Chamber executive director, reminds individuals andmerchants that the maps may be purchased for 50 cents individually at the Chamber office, or may be ordered in volume for 25 cents each, by calling the Chamber office at 334-3444.

The Christmas season is going to be more tuneful this year, thanks to the donation of a record player given by Mr. and Mrs. Al Tomaszewski. The Tomaszewskis have lent the equipment to the Chamber for events like the Fourth of July celebration in the past. They now have made it an outright gift.

Plans are also beginning for the Halloween window decorating program, and for Christmas activities. Merchants and others wishing to participate may contact Mrs. Richardson at the Chamber office on Commercial Street.

FIT receives two subs

Florida Institute of Technology has received two "Reef Hunter" submarines from Perry Oceanographics.

F.I.T.'s Department of Oceanographic Technology today announced the donation, which arrived at the Jensen Beach Campus earlier this week.

Mimi Gerstell, head of the Department, said the transfer was arranged through Russell Mortensen, an engineer at Perry, and Keith Anderson, also of Perry.

John Camperman, an F.I.T. instructor in Ocean Engineering, said the equipment will stimulate student projects that would have been impossible otherwise. Camperman was instrumental in arranging the donation, as he and Mortensen had been classmates in a graduate program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. William R. Gehring, Academic Dean at F.I.T's Jensen Beach Campus, called the submarines "a tremendous asset for the Oceanographic Technology program." In addition to the "Reef Hunters," two wings from a Perry "Cubmarine" were donated.

Camperman and Mortensen will supervise the overhaul of the submarines, with labor provided by F.I.T. students. Besides working at Perry, Mortensen teaches at F.I.T. on a part-time basis.

Gerstell said that students pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Oceanographic Technology are learning to operate, maintain, and design equipment for collecting scientific data from the sea. The students will gain practial experience by doing the repair work on the submarines.

THE CHIPS ARE DOWN at Langford Park, thanks to the industry of the special resources class at Jensen Beach Elementary School. The 26 child laborers, under the guidance of special resources director Ron Howells, lent their sinews Tuesday morning to spreading the shrub and tree chips provided by Florida Power and Light along the jogging and exercise path interweaving its way through Langford Park's tree-shaded acres. The project is a result of the efforts of County Commissioner Frank Wacha and Dr. Richard Penick, working in behalf of the American Heart Association. The exercise course is expected to be completed in the next few weeks. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Vikings will land n Sunday, October 8

Everyone in the Jensen-Stuart area is reminded to reserve Oct. 8 for a day of excitement on Jensen Beach Causeway. That's the Sunday when the Vikings will take over. The occasion is "Leif Erikson Day," the annual reenactment of the landing of Viking Leif Erikson in America, verified by historians at 1002 A.D.

Ralph Lee, chairman for the festival sponsored by the Sons of Norway, promises a colorful and dramatic event which will feature three full-year-old Viking sexerings (wooden ships manned by six oarsmen.) Dressing in costume, with narrator Ralph Nergard to tell the timehonored story,

the pageantry will include a flotilla of floats, with all 15 Sons of Norway lodges in Florida represented. The parade will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the parking lot of the Jensen Beach Bank, proceeding to Indian River Drive and north to the causeway.

The festival, beginning at 1 p.m. will be highlighted by a parade of people in Norwegian costume, and the crowning of the Florida State Viking queen. Other entertainment will include Scandinavian dancing, Indian dances by the Joy Gould Dancers of Fort Pierce, and other attractions.

Headquarters for the visiting Sons of Norway will be the Holiday Inn Oceanside, where a banquet and dance will be held Saturday for the membership.

FIVE AWARDS--The advisor and seven members of the Indian River Community College Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda attended the 27th Annual Phi Beta Lambda National Leadership Conference in San Francisco, July 5-8. The Chapter of the national business organization was pleased to present Dr. Herman A. Heise, president of the college, with the five national awards the members received for outstanding chapter activities. Left to right- standing, Belinda James, Fort Pierce, Barbara Farino, Port St. Lucie, Ruth Shaw, Advisor, Christine Coke, Fort Pierce, and Joanne Yurillo, Jensen Beach. Kneeling- Bill Meissner, Stuart. Not pictured are Randy Hornstein, Okeechobee, and David Yanick, Stuart.

Navy canoeists enter American Raft Race

The U.S. Navy has entered the annual Annual Great American Raft Race.

Although details are sketchy, raft race organizer E. Kennedy announced this week that a U.S. Navy entry from Fort Pierce has signed up to enter the canoe division of the Port St. Lucie Exchange Club's second annual event.

The Exchange Club is sponsoring the race, this Saturday at the Sandpiper Bay Resort in Port St. Lucie. Like last year, proceeds from the race will go to the St. Lucie County United Way fund.

"I can't tell you much about them, but the registration form does say it's a U.S. Navy entry," Kennedy said.

There are four divisions for the race: rafts, canoes, inner tubes and an unlimited division.

To date, there are about ten organizations planning to enter the charity event, but Kennedy says last year there were many last-minute entrants. He expects that will be the case again this year. "We'll probably have 10 to 15 more entrants who will register on race day," he said.

So far, The Port St. Lucie Mirror is among the early entrants. Mirror editor Richard Campbell will captain the newspaper's entry, with Mary Meissner, Cathy Baum and Bob Fryer serving as crew members. Campbell said the Mirror's entry will be in the unlimited category. He declined to disclose design features of the Mirror raft, other than to hint that the craft will be somewhat unorthodox. "We don't want to give away any design secrets that may help our competitors," he explained. However, informed sources say he isn't talking because the raft is as yet untested and may require major modifications.

The Exchange Club is in the process of putting together a raft, Kennedy noted, and Exchange Club President Hal Roberts said the Sun Bank of St. Lucie County, last year's winner in the raft category, is going to enter the same raft again this year.

Other tentative entrants include the Treasure Coast Jaycees, the Fort Pierce Kiwanis Club, Citizens Federal Savings and Loan, First Federal Savings and Loan of Fort Pierce, and the Port St. Lucie Bank.

Last year the race headquarters were at the North Port Marina, but this year the command post will be at the Sandpiper Bay Resort.

Registration for the race is from 10 a.m. to noon, with the races beginning at the close of registration. A course around the bay area will be used for inner tubes, rafts and unlimited entrants, while canoeists will put in the water along the North Fork near Port St. Lucie Boulevard and paddle down to Sandpiper Bay.

A fish fry will be held on the grounds of the resort from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and is open to spectators as well as entrants. Trophies will be presented around 3 p.m.

Roberts noted that most of the entrants will probably compete in the raft or unlimited category. "This canoe and inner tube divisions are pretty much wide open, so at this point you could almost guarantee winning a trophy in one of those divisions by entering," he said. Maybe that's why the Navy is in the canoe division?

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...in the wake of a very successful ...held recently at the home of Mr. ...Mrs Arthur H. Rubin, a ...session was held concerning an ...coming event at the home of Mr. ...Mrs Brad Culverhouse, planned ...Oct. 6 This will be the second in a ...of social events being held to ...

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acquaint the public with the objectives of The TreasureCoast Opera Society, the newest cultural organization in the area.

It was agreed that the organization of a Guild for the purpose of spearheading a fund raising drive, will take priority. Mrs. Rosenau, Chairman of the Guild, urges all persons interested in serving in the administrative branch of the Society, which the Guild presently represents, contact her at 461-8119 after 6 p.m. Persons who would like to participate in the musical divisions of the Society may call Mrs. Abood at 464-6538.

The Society will present its first public performance, a concert of Opera Highlights, at the Westwood High School Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12. Tickets will be $3.50 plus tax, and will be obtainable from any member of the Society. For further information, people may call one of the above numbers.

ANNA M. WORTH is first president of the newly formed Treasure Coast Opera Society, which was born this month after several years of effort on the part of area music-lovers. The society will bring professional opera to the Treasure Coast area. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Mary Meissner

Mary Meissner joins Mirror staff

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She also was campaign coordinator ...George McGovern's primary campaign, on the University of Wisconsin campus, and she later ran her own campaign for school board member in Neena. She lost the race by a slim 100 votes.

Just prior to coming to Florida, she was secretary to the state wide marketing manager for the National Grange Mutual Insurance Company.

She is a member of the League of Women Voters, and counts reading as her principal hobby.

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AFFABLE BRUCE HYATT—owner of the Benihanas of Florida, gets as much of a charge out of his "gimmicks" as his customers do. Hyatt, left, helps the chef open oysters which have been seeded to create cultured pearls which will be given to woman customers through Oct. 1 at his Sewall's Point Benihana.

A gem of a promotion

Bruce Hyatt, owner of the Benihanas of Florida, is a man with way-out promotional ideas, and this time, he's come up with a gem. Last week, he began giving away pearls to his lady customers.

As everyone who has ever visited one of his Benihanas is aware, Hyatt travels extensively in the far East, as owner of several import houses along with his restaurants. On his last trip to Japay, he bought thousands of cultured pearls in their shells, from the Ago Bay pearl beds of Honshu.

Cultured pearls are real pearls, Hyatt explaips. The pearl is formed when a grain of foreign matter enters the oyster's shell. Slowly, a coat of nacre grows around the foreign object, creating the pearl. The cultured pearls are developed in special oyster beds, the oysters are "seeded" and returned to the water to let nature take its course. When the time is right, they are harvested.

At the Benihana in Sewall's Point, through Oct. 15, all women dining at the restaurant will have their oysters opened by the chef, who will present the pearls to the lucky gals. Benihana is open for both luncheon and dinner.

New fire zones are effective Sept. 30

Fire Chief Jon Luciano, who is also president of the Martin County Fire Chiefs' Association, reminds residents in the south Jensen and Rio areas of the zoning change which will become effective Sept. 30.

The rezoning puts the area extending from Myrtle Street, near the Arch, to Palmer Street and Media, on into the western section of Rio in the Rio Fire Department zone. Rio will also serve the south end of Hutchinson Island.

People living in those sectors will be asked to call the Rio department number, 334-2422 if they want information or permits for burning. The Jensen Beach non-emergency number is 334-2220.

Samaritans make 13 runs

The Jensen Area Samaritans made 13 ambulance runs during the week of Sept. 17 through 23. They were:

Sept. 17: Howard Downard, Indian River Drive to Martin Memorial Hospital; V. and R. Heaslip and Maxine Bailey, volunteers; Catherine Beckworth, Venture Out, no transportation, A. Rebeiser, R. and B. Schlerf, volunteers; Dorothy Young, Lakeside to MMH, G. Krauss, G. Limberis and R. Nydam, volunteers;

Sept. 18: Mary Grau, Pinelake Village to MMH, N. Cook and G. Theiss, volunteers; Ermine Crabb, MMH to Linda Drive, M. and W. Bailey, volunteers;

Sept. 19: Michel Coscarell, Jeanette Street to MMH, V. and R. Heaslip, and m. bailey, volunteers; John Pearson, Sewall's Point to MMH, g. rebeiser, A. Riley and R. Schlerf, volunteers;

Sept. 20: D.F. Dold, Sewall's Point to MMH, Nellie Cook and B. Stevens, volunteers; Mabel Stevens, Ocean Breeze Park to MMH, N. Cook and B. Stevens, volunteers; Margaret Strong, Stuart Airport to Mango Terrace, V. and R. Heaslip and W. Bailey, volunteers;

Sept. 21: Robert Cherry, Commercial Street to MMH, B. Stevens, P. Tyree and J. Schlemmer, volunteers;

Sept. 22: Glenda Hurley, Melba Drive to MMH, V. and R. Heaslip, volunteers; John SZpak, Myrtle Avenue to MMH, M. Bailey and R. Heaslip, volunteers.

Series begins on emergency

Dr. Daniel Stalker, an orthopedic surgeon, will give a talk on "Emergency Treatment of Fractures and Dislocations" at the Emergency Service Personnel Inservice program tonight, (Thursday) beginning at 7:30 in the Martin Memorial Hospital Cafeteria.

A second in the Est Inservice series will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the field south of the Vehicle Inspection Station on A1A, across from the Martin County Fairgrounds. The program will be on extrication, conducted by Fire Chief Ed Smith of the District II Fire Department. Also participating will be members of the Civil Defense and Sheriff's Department Staffs and the local ambulance services.

Further information about the series may be obtained by calling Doni Haas at MMH, 287-5200, extension 258.

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LYLE E. THOMAS

Lyle E. Thomas, 68, of 711 N. Camino Street, Port St. Lucie died September 23 at the Lawnwood Medical Center.

Mr. Thomas was a native of Storm Lake, Iowa, coming to this area seven years ago from Millville, N.J. where he was foreman at the Wheaton Glass Company until his retirement.

He is a member of the Methodist Faith, veteran of WWII with U.S Army and a graduate of Wenonah Military Academy, Wenonah, N.J.

Survivors include his wife Mary of Port St. Lucie, two brothers Carol and Donald, and one sister Florence Wilson, all of New Jersey.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, September 28, at 2 p.m. in the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel. Visitation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

JOSEPH S. PINDER

JOSEPH S. PINDER 68 of 1088 NE Rio Pine Lane, Jensen Beach, passed away at his home Thursday, Sept. 21 following an extended illness.

He was a native of Tarpon Springs, Fla., a longtime resident of Hampton Bays, Long Island, N.Y. moving to Jensen Beach a year ago, having been a winter visitor the past five years.

He was a member of Stuart-Jensen Elks Lodge 1870 BPOE, a member of Maria Langberg VFW Post 1088 Jensen Beach and the Royal Order of Moose, Riverhead, N.Y. Post 1743.

He was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Surviving is his wife Irene Pinder of Jensen Beach, a sister Lillie Stevens of Tarpon Springs, a niece Mildred Sizemore of Orlando.

Funeral services will be conducted at Johns Funeral Home 2PM Saturday with Rev. William J. Schepman, Ret. of Redeemer Lutheran Church officiating.

Friends may call at Johns Funeral Home from 7 to 9 PM Friday where the Elks Lodge will conduct memorial rites at 7:30 PM and Jensen VFW will following at 8 PM with military honors.

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s-Willie T. Catlett
and Leona C. Catlett

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that DANIEL SAVIKAS the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names of which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 393 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property: PORT SALERNO, LOTS 5 & 6 BLK 33
Name in which assessed: HENRY GRIEN

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in sucs certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 23rd day of OCTOBER, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 18th day of September, 1978.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida.

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Description of Property PT. SALERNO LOTS 9,10,11 less W 22.5 Rls 7
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SCOUT 'VETERAN' at beginning-of-year open house for the Jensen troop relax between ballgames held as a welcome for new Boy Scouts last week. From left are Assistant Scoutmaster Fred Kabl, Jeff van Curen, Willie Kabl, Ed Killer, David Canuel, Ken Schroeder, Karl Demers, Duane Myers, and Institutional Representative Dan Carlock. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

JB Elementary book fair was a success

The annual book fair at Jensen Beach Elementary School was an unqualified success this year, according to media specialist Carol Smith. It was a shining example of cooperative activity between parent and student in shared enterprise.

Held last week, the book fair gave everyone in the community an opportunity to add to their personal libraries and to buy Christmas gifts.

Peter Rabbit
month program
JBC Library

Peter Rabbit's Story Patch, a program for 3 & 4 year olds, will begin the fall series Oct. 4 at 10 a.m. in the Stokes Memorial Room of the Martin County Public Library. Reader's Story Palace, a program for school age children, will begin Wednesday Oct 4 at 3:45 p.m., in the classroom. Both programs will last 2 weeks.

The auxiliary
meets on Monday

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Jensen Fire Department will meet on Monday, Oct. 2, at the Jensen Fire House. All members are asked to attend.

The books this year had a wide variety of interest, from fairy tales for tots to space odysseies for teens and adults.

Parents assisting Mrs. Kralik through the week were Marian Taormina, willeta DeLoach, Linda Glenn, Joan Burstein, Marge Grezelka, Sherilee Efinger, Pam Patton, Bev Meer, Susan Totilas, Anita Roos, Genie Buchanan, Alice Deinard, Kathleen Grant, Yvonne Stevens, Linda Pachacha, Linda Krevits, Linda Glenn, and Judy Van Curen.

A poster competition was held among students at the five grade levels. Winners were: Eric Thompson, first; Robert Emmons, second; Kelli Crook, third, Elaine George, fourth, and Glenn Reidman, fifth.

DIRECTOR--Sound Image Advertising has announced the appointment of Jane L. Dee has medid director. Ms. Dee has been employed as office manager with the agency for the past 16 months. Before moving to Stuart in 1977, she was with the 1000 Islands Bridge Authority and International Tourist Council in northern New York for eight years. She is a graduate of Jefferson Community College in Watertown, New York, and was the first woman member of that city's chapter of the National Purchasing Management Association. She is a native of Canada and received her elementary and high school education in Ottawa.

Rio to begin bingo Sept. 30

The Rio Civic Club will begin its weekly bingo games on Sept. 30 at 1 p.m., not on the 23rd as announced in last week's Mirror. The games are held at the Rio Clubhouse.

Two on UF honor roll

Two Jensen Beach students are listed on the President's Honor Roll at the University of Florida at Gainesville, for earning straight As during the spring quarter. They are Christine Regan of 9700-r A1A and Bradley S. Grandfield of 15 W. High Point Road.

Nature Club

The popular Ranger Rick Rick Nature Club will meet again this fall at the Environmental Studies Center under the direction of Janis Miranda. The club, designed for children aged nine through11, will meet on Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:15 beginning Oct. 3.

Sponsored by the Stuart Garden Club, the club will feature nature hikes, experiments, surveys, nature recipes, statistics, crafts, nature games and projects designed to inform and entertain the youngsters.

FIVE NEW SCOUTS were welcomed by the Jensen Troop last Wednesday, at the open house held at the Community Center on Commercial Street. The new sign-ups, in front row, are Scott Taylor, Don Smith, Ronald Adams; middle row, Chris and Dimon Tschudi, and standing in back, seasoned scouters Mark Canuel, Committeeman Art Pittman (unit commissioner), Scout Michael Wegler, and Scoutmaster Harold Kemnitzer. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

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Cheese Cake ..... 10-oz. size $1.33

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Lemonade ..... 16-oz. can 53¢

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For further information and registration, contact the Administrative Control Center Manager's Office, Second Floor, Indian River Memorial Hospital at (305)567-4311, extension 1258, from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. on October 24th, and from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon October 25th, 26th, and 27th.

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PUBLIC HEARING

...is hereby given of a public ...to be conducted before the City ...of the City of Port St. Lucie on ...1978 at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, ...Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, ...on the following proposed ...

ORDINANCE 78-34

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE 77-17, PROHIBITING THE ...OF CERTAIN VEHICLES IN ...TIAL ZONES; PROVIDING OBF... AND PENALTIES FOR VIOLA... THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR AN ...FECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ...

SECTION 1. Ordinance 77-17 is hereby ...

SECTION 2. It is hereby declared ...for any individual to park or cause ...stored any commercial vehicle, bus, or ...equipment, as defined hereinafter, for ...than one hour in any residential zone, ...zone streets abutting lots so zoned.

SECTION 3. The term "commercial ...vehicle" shall mean every vehicle designed, ...used or maintained primarily for the ...transportation of property with a gross ...vehicle weight ("GVW") of 5,000 lbs. or ...more. The term "bus" shall mean every vehicle ...designed to seat and carry twelve (12) or ...more persons within it. The term "heavy ...equipment" shall mean every motor vehicle ...designed or equipped with machinery for use ...in the nature of well-drilling, excavation, ...demolition, spraying, and lawn mowing ...and that normally used for private ...pleasure, and like purposes.

SECTION 4. Nothing contained in Section ...3 shall apply in the following ...instances:

(a) To the temporary parking of ...any vehicles on private ...property in residential districts where ...construction is under way for ...which a current and valid building ...permit has been issued by the ...City of Port St. Lucie, and said ...permit is properly displayed on ...the premises.

(b) Where the vehicle is involved ...in loading deliveries or providing ...service in the nature of public ...utility repairs and isolated instances ...of routine maintenance and repair ...of a residence and the curtilage ...thereof.

(c) In a situation where such vehicle ...becomes disabled and as a result ...of such emergency is required to ...be parked within a residential dis... for longer than o... hour..... ...however, any such vehicle, shall be ...removed from the residential dis... within twenty-four (24) hours ...by wrecker towing, or by other ...appropriate means, regardless of the ...nature of the emergency.

(d) Where the vehicle is completely ...enclosed in a garage or similar ...structure containing four walls ...and a roof.

SECTION 5. The time periods referred to ...herein shall commence at the time of ...parking unless a permit is ...obtained from the Public Safety ...Department of the City. "Parking" shall ...mean the leaving or allowing of a vehicle to ...remain within a radius of 1328 feet in all ...directions from the place where in such motor ...vehicle was first stopped.

SECTION 6. This Ordinance shall not ...apply to vehicles owned or leased by a ...City or subcontractor under agree... with the City or County to accomplish a ...public purpose.

SECTION 7. This Ordinance is primarily ...for the purpose of protecting residential ...districts, therefore, any Ordinances of this ...City or laws of this State, providing for the ...control of motor vehicles are in addition ...to this Ordinance, and wherever any ...provisions of same other Ordinance or ...statute, whether primarily for the ...control of motor vehicles, or for the ...protection, zoning, imposes more stringent ...restrictions, regulations, restrictions or ...penalties than are imposed or required by ...the terms of this Ordinance, then the ...more stringent requirements, regulations, ...restrictions or limitations shall apply.

SECTION 8. Any person found violating ...any section of this Ordinance, upon ...conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine ...not exceed $100.00, or imprisonment in the ...County Jail for a period not in excess of ten ...(10) days, or both such fine and ...imprisonment at the discretion of the Court.

SECTION 9. This Ordinance shall be ...effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED ON FIRST ...READING by the City Council of the City of ...Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 26th day of ...September, 1978.

APPROVED:

William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:

Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Charles J. Dorfman, Assistant City Attorney

PUBLISHED: September 28, 1978

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

PROBATE DIVISION

FILE NO. 78-276-CP

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF THOMAS MC CONNELL

Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of THOMAS McCONNELL, deceased, File No. 78-276-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Post Office Box 779, Stuart, Florida 33494. The Personal Representative of the estate is MABEL SPICER, whose address is 220 Egret Place, Stuart, Florida 33494. The name and address of the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THIS FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the Clerk of the above Court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the Clerk to mail one copy to the Personal Representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the Decedent's will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, or venue or jurisdiction of the Court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILLED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: September 28, 1978.

s-Mabel Spicer

Personal Representative

s.W.R. Scott

Attorney for Personal Representative

700 Colorado Avenue

Post Office Box 2037

Stuart, Florida 33494

PUBLISHED: September 28, October 5, 1978

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PUBLIC HEARING

...NOTICE is hereby given of a public ...hearing to be conducted before the City ...Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on ...October 16, 1978 at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, ...Morningside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, ...Florida, on the following proposed ...ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-36

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 8 SECTION 30, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, TO ADD SUBSECTION (c) PROVIDING FOR AN EXCEPTION TO REQUIRE SWIMMING POOL ENCLOSURES; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That Chapter 8, Section 30, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, is hereby amended by add Subsection (c), which shall read as follows:

"(c) The requirements of this Section shall not apply to those residential lots wherein a residential fence, otherwise complying with all of Article II of this Chapter, has been constructed."

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED ON FIRST READING by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 26th day of September, 1978.

APPROVED:

William B. McChesney, Mayor

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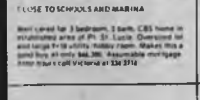

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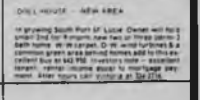

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...RUCTION of the Port St. Lucie Mirror raft was, like ...erous in the St. Lucie River, slow. Though spurious ...e have been raised as to whether the Mirror finished ...d in the raft division or third in unlimited, there was no ...n as to craft's speed. It had none. In spite of exhausting efforts of its crew to move the thing, the raft took an hour and 32 minutes to complete the three-mile course. The Port St. Lucie Bank's raft was first across the finish line, about half an hour after The Great American Raft Race started. (Photo by Fred Meisaner)

PSL delays decision on Thornhill Lake park site

In spite of a request by some homeowners Monday night that the city either accept or reject an offer of a free, 21-acre park site, Port St. Lucie city council members declined to make a decision until a study is made to determine how much it may cost to develop the land into a park.

Three years ago General Development Corporation offered to give a 21-acre tract in the Thornhill Lake area to the city if the city would develop it into a park. The council declined the offer back then on grounds that there was not enough money to make a park.

Recently, GDC president William Avella announced the land offer still stands no time limitation imposed on the city to develop the land into a park.

On Monday night, for the second time in recent weeks, members of the Thornhill Lake Propertyowners Association asked the city to make a clear cut decision to either accept or reject the GDC offer, rather than leave the matter undecided.

The propertyowners group, consisting of the four homeowners now living on land abutting the lake as well as a few of the owners of vacant lots around the lake, is headed by Robert Schweiger.

Schweiger and Ozzie Ferrar, both of whom are lakeside homeowners, are hoping the city will reject the park offer so the propertyowners association can negotiate with GDC to obtain control of the lake and land around it. They said the lake has expanded and could be a hazard during a hurricane, as there is no outlet drainage, and said there are erosion problems with the lake. The association is proposing to take control of the area so they can work to cure the problems. They also maintain that if the city took over the land and made it a park, there would be noise and trespassing problems created for homeowners around the lake.

After the last meeting with city officials, Schweiger hinted that if the city did take over the land, a lawsuit may be filed to keep the land from being made into a park. On Monday, before the council meeting, Schweiger said he and Ferrar had contacted an attorney but were advised to refrain from legal steps until the city made a decision on the GDC offer.

Schweiger pointed out at the Monday night meeting that GDC officials will not negotiate with the propertyowners unless the city declines the park site. "We're asking the council to make some type of clear cut decision, so we can know what we can do as our next step," he said.

Mayor William McChesney said he did not favor a decision on the land offer until a plan for park development was made and council members could know what costs might be expected in developing the park. He told Schweiger that a decision would be made "in due course."

Vice Mayor Mike Raeb said he recently inspected the land and noted that some of it is inaccessable and that there may be erosion problems on a portion of the land. He said he too wanted a study on the cost of developing the land into a park before making a decision. He questioned whether members of the Planning and Zoning Board had personally inspected the land before recently recommending the city accept GDC's offer.

At least one board member, Clyde Blunt, not only inspected the land but swam out to the middle of the lake to determine how deep it is.

Studies have already been made by GDC and the Planning and Zoning Board in previous years to determine the costs of turning the area into a park.

Council member Schuyler Sharps said anytime the city is offered 21 acres of free land, it ought to take it.

City planner Mike Szunyog rebutted a statement by Schweiger that only about four lots around the lake made up the area of the proposed park and that the bulk of the acreage was the lake itself. Szunyog said there are probably "about seven or eight good acres of land that can be developed into a park." He said state officials offer park planning services and that he expects a state planner to evaluate the site soon.

Third Southport suit expected by Tuesday

C.R. "Pete" McDonald, attorney for Bay Associates, Inc., said Tuesday, Oct.3, that he is currently working on a lawsuit against the city of Port St. Lucie and expects to file it within a week.

The suit is expected to seek damages from the city on grounds of "inverse condemnation and other things," according to McDonald.

If filed, it will be the third suit McDonald has filed for developer Peter C. Smith, president of Bay Associates, against the city. All three suits stem from a controversy over Southport Shopping Center, which Smith's firm owns.

Originally, Smith had hoped to develop the 7.2 acre tract along Morningside Boulevard by adding a Winn Dixie, two story office-bank building, 7-11 store and a 10,000 square-foot, single story retail store building to the existing building at the center. However, city officials balked at the size and scope of the expansion plans, adopted a zoning map for the city that designated a portion of the land as residential, then later rezoned the entire tract to a residential category.

Controversy over the center has raged for more than a year now. In the first lawsuit battle, Smith's firm was granted permission by Circuit Judge C. Pfeiffer Trowbridge to build the 7-11 store and 10,000 square-foot retail store building but denied the right to build the Winn Dixie or two-story building. McDonald then filed a suit seeking a second 10,000 square-foot building. Circuit Judge Dwight Geiger ruled against the building and that case is now under appeal by the developer.

The suit expected to be filed within a week came after city council members opted last week not to negotiate with Smith over possible commercial uses of the land. McDonald maintains that by rezoning the land residential, the city has, in effect, taken the land without paying for it. When he asked for negotiations last week, he said if the city didn't want to talk, a damage suit to recover the lost value of the land would be filed.

During the meeting when McDonald asked for negotiations, Frank Talent, comptroller for Smith, said he would get a petition circulated in Port St. Lucie showing support for Smith's shopping center expansion plans. However, on Tuesday, McDonald said there will be no petition. "We were going to do that if they wanted to talk, but there's not much point to it now. If they are interested in what the people in Port St. Lucie want, they'll find out at election time what they want," he said.

McDonald said he is researching some law cases for possible additional grounds for the suit, and said it would likely be filed Tuesday, Oct. 10.

...omeowners not against center

...the wake of renewed claims by ...south Port St. Lucie residents ...there is overwhelming sentiment ...city residents against plans for ...ing Southport Shopping Center, ...Port St. Lucie Homeowners ...tion has become increasingly ...ared that the information being ...ted to the (city) council by the ...represented by attorney Harold ...does not really represent the ...views of the majority of ...ers to the City of Port St. ..." states a press release from ...ation president Ed Ebeling. ...release noted that by a ...mous vote of the association's ...rs and directors, the group went ...ord as not being in agreement ...the position of the group ...ented by Goldman.

...release asks the city council to ...ber that as long as 20 years ago ...opping center tract had been ...gnated for commercial develop... by General Development ...oration and that even on the map ...well in city hall the land was a ...residential, shopping, site."

...ds not believe that 98 percent of the residents of PSL are opposed to the shopping center. Many of our members, particularly those who reside in the southern and western portions of the city, live closer to the Southport Shopping Center area than they do to Northport shopping areas. We went on record many months ago that we were in favor of increased shopping facilities in the southern part of our city..."

The reference to the 98 percent figure is made because a Southport resident recently told city council members that 98 percent of the persons asked to sign a petition against expansion of the center, did so.

However, the homeowners group contends that the vast majority of those asked to sign the petition were from only one area of the city. The homeowners group feels that if all areas were surveyed and persons were asked if they wanted their tax money spent fighting the center expansion plans or for payment of damages to the developer for rezoning the land from commercial to residential, the petition results would provide a much different answer.

"Thousands of dollars of our tax money have been expended in one futile fight to deny the use of the land owned by Bay Associates for the purposes for which it was zoned at time of purchase. We do not want more of our tax money spent in legal fees to fight something we do not oppose.

"If developer (Peter) Smith is not allowed to build on the property he had purchased as commercial prior to rezoning as residential, he has promised to go to court to obtain damages. In our opinion, he has a fairly good case in his favor..." the release states.

Further, the homeowners group says if the persons supporting attorney Goldman feel strongly in their opposition to the center, they ought to buy the land, then resell it for residential use or donate it to the city.

...NG SPREE – A trip to Winn Dixie was all part of the learning Process ...graders at Port St. Lucie Elementary School last week. The field trip ...ned to make the youngsters more aware of how to shop comparatively ...to handle their money. Before going to the grocery store, students were ...list of foods to shop for and were asked to guess how much each item ... Then, the kids had to find the correct brand name and size of each ...and record the actual price. Later, they toured the Port St. Lucie ...(Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Work on city hall to start next week

The long-awaited construction of a new city hall for Port St. Lucie is expected to get underway next week.

The last major obstacle to getting the work started was overcome last Friday when city council members approved an agreement with Port St. Lucie Bank to borrow up to $600,000 for the project.

Several weeks ago, the council had designated First National Bank of Fort Pierce to serve as the lead bank in securing a construction loan. However, when it was learned the interest rate on the money borrowed would be 7.5 per cent, council members decided to seek sealed bids from area banks in hopes of getting a lower interest rate. Last week the bids were opened and the lowest rate was offered by the Port St. Lucie Bank. On Friday, the council finalized an agreement to borrow the money with the PSL Bank serving as lead bank.

The Port St. Lucie Bank is offering the construction money at a 6.5 per cent interest rate through 1979, then will charge a 6.625 per cent interest rate. Herb Haughton, president of the bank, said his bank would chip in $200,000 of the money needed and that Sun Bank of St. Lucie County had agreed to supply the remaining $400,000 that the city may need.

Under terms of the agreement, closing costs are to be no higher than $8,500 and the city has a right to early payment of the loan without penalty.

On Friday, city officials expressed hope that the firm submitting the low bid of $785,900, Garrard and LaRoche Construction Company of Fort Lauderdale, could begin work within 10 days. City Attorney Spencer Gilbert said the bank mortgage would have to be filed before the work could begin, but added that this should be accomplished quickly and without delaying the start of the work.

'Only' 95

Construction activity in Port St Lucie slowed slightly during the month of September, when, for the first time since April, the total number of new housing starts fell below the 100 mark.

A city building department official noted that in September, a total of 95 permits were issued for single-family homes. The estimated value of the new homes is set at $2,330,334, generating $21,593 in building permit fees. Also, there were 51 permits issued for additions to homes. The additions are estimated at $172,792 and resulted in $2,355 in permit fees.

"I don't think it's a real signigicant drop. The way the permits are coming in, it looks like there will continue to be a lot of construction in the city, because I understand GDC (General Development Corporation) is about to get started on PL 42 (a recently re-platted section of the city next to the new Windmill Point development west of the Florida Turnpike)," said a secretary in the building department. That new section will include more than 400 homes.

In August a total of 138 new home permits were issued with an estimated value of $3,358,844 and 51 permits for additions, valued at $140,828, were issued.

The 100 mark for new home permits in a single month was surpassed for the first time in the city's history in May, when 164 permits were issued. In June there were 141 new homes started and in July there were 100 new housing permits issued.

Stop light okayed for Spanish Lakes

The state Department of Transportation has announced it has approved a stop light for U.S.1 in front of the Spanish Lakes mobile home park, but it may be a year before the light is installed.

A secretary for state representative Dale Cassens said Tuesday that according to a letter from the DOT, it would probably be next June before bids could be let for the light. Spanish Lakes park residents have offered to help pay for some of the cost of the light and they are also credited with taking a survey of the number of residents not at the park when a DOT traffic count was made. The DOT count did not indicate enough traffic for a light, but the figures showing how many seasonal residents weren't there was apparently enough to sway the state officials into approving the light.

CHECKING THE LIST – Third grade students from Port St. Lucie Elementary School compare their guestimated prices of various foods with the actual store prices at Winn Dixie during a field trip to the store last week. The exercise was designed to teach students how to identify brand names and specific package sizes as well as teach them how to shop on a limited budget. A number of mothers of the students volunteered to escort the kids on the excursion. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

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Vikings will land Sunday for a gala Erikson Day

Leif Erikson Day, like St. Patrick's Day to the Irish, is the one day of the year when the whole populace turns Scandinavian. And this Sunday is it.

It is a day of great festivity and solemn pageantry for the Sons of Norway, the descendents of Norsemen who chose to make their home in America. They'll begin converging on the Jensen area from all over the state on Saturday, for a full weekend of activity. The fun will begin with a banquet Saturday evening at the Holiday Inn Oceanside, and will continue through the day Sunday.

More than 200 members of the 11 Sons of Norway chapters throughout Florida have made reservations for the Saturday Banquet, according to Diane Lewis, who with her husband George has been helping with the Leif Erikson Day preparations.

George, who is a Norseman only by marriage, has been custodian of the Gulfstream's chapter's prize possession, the "Octering," a Viking boat said to be more than 100 years old, and which will be part of the Vikings' landing fleet in the Sunday pageant. It will join the "Sexering (six oars) which is coming up for the occasion from Fort Lauderdale.

The first Sexering was donated to the Florida "Sons" by Leif Haugaver of Masfjorden, Norway. In return, Ralph Evinrude gave the Norwegian donor an Evinrude motor.

Emceeing the Sunday pageant will be Chuck Nergard, one of the area's politically-prominent "Sons." The legend surrounding the pageant will be narrated by Bud Bjorgen, who will combine Nordic and English in telling of the classic tale.

In the saga, Bjorgen will tell of the courageous voyage of Leif Erikson more than 1,000 years ago, and of the explorer's landing in America. According to Norse legend, Erikson's American sojourn led to the birth of the first white child in America, a boy named Snorri Thorfinnsson, in the year 1010.

The drama of the observance will be heightened by the beautiful costumes for which the Norwegians have become famous, and for the Nordic dances which will be performed during the day.

One of the highlights will be the presentation of "Miss Viking," who will be named Saturday night at the dinner.

A parade will begin the Sunday festivities. The visiting chapters will have units in the line of march, which will also include an Indian tribe (Boy Scouts), and units from the Jensen Beach Fire Department, which is kicking off Fire Prevention Week that day.

There will be plenty of attractions for rev

There will be plenty of attractions for everyone, whether they're Norwegian or not, Mrs. Lewis said Tuesday. Booths along the causeway will include a hot-dog stand, a Norwegian food booth, another offering Scandinavian jewelry, and a flea market. A Viking cruise will also be given away to some lucky person during the day.

SEXERING, a fast and lively Norse boat with six oars, will be one of ships in the Viking fleet when it lands on Jensen Causeway on Sunday. The celebration of Leif Erikson Day sponsored by the Sons of Norway. The will include a parade, a pageant, Norwegian food and dancing.

Coloring contest will promote immunization

If your child hasn't already "gone bugs" for the current coloring contest being sponsored by the Woman's Club of Stuart and the Martin County Health Department, you parents should help sonny or sis get into the act. It is the fun way to impress them with the importance of full immunization.

The contest, open to children ages three through five, offers prizes for the best coloring of some ferocious looking Bugs – artists' concepts of the major childhood diseases, polio, measles, tetanus, mumps, pertussis (whooping cough), rubella, and diphteria.

The local effort is part of a state-wide program with a goal of total immunization. Gov. Reubin Askew assigned the Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs the job of promoting the drive.

The "Color the Bug" entry forms are available at the Winn Dixie store here in Jensen Beach, the K-Mart, and TG&Y in Stuart, and at the Martin County Health Department. The completed coloring sheets may be returned to the store or school where the child obtained it, or may be mailed to Woman's Club of Stuart, 729 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Fla., 33494, no later than Oct. 18.

Prizes in each age group will be $5 for first, $4 for second, $3 for third, $2 for fourth, and $1 for fifth places.

Winners will be notified by Oct. 30, but in order to collect, they must produce proof of immunizations.

New contract is let for Jensen arch

The forlorn, much-fought-over Jensen Beach Arch which has sat on State Road 707 in a state of disrepair for nearly two years, is at last getting the official attention it deserves.

A contract has been let to a well-known Stuart contractor, and the re-design is this week being studied by the Martin County Engineering Department.

The arch, a landmark since the 1920s, was struck by a car in a fatal crash in November 1978. The crash-victim's insurance was supposed to have covered the cost of repair, but the insurance company let the contract too low, and the contractor abandoned the project when it was half-finished. The county commission, finally weary of the delay, cancelled the initial contract and rebid it.

Last week, the low bid of the Bois Construction Company, the firm which built the Samaritans' headquarters and other civic buildings in the county, was accepted. The contract was let for $4,288, according to county purchasing agent Paul Penrod.

"The Chamber of Commerce (Jensen) wanted some changes in the design," Penrod said. "The engineering department is now studying the requested changes."

Jon Chicky, Chamber board member responsible for the arch project, explained that the major change will be in the cross-piece extending over the road. The Chamber preference is to have it in wood rather than in metal.

It is hoped that the project can be completed before the tempo of the tourist season begins to mount.

Firemen, Samaritans try drama to practice interdepartment work

The scene: A fatal accident.

The cast: Five victims, the Rio fire department and the Jensen Area Samaritans.

The location: The front yard of the Samaritans' headquarters.

Actually and fortunately, the "fatality" in this week walking around healthy Dave Baeder, who played the role of the accident victim so realistically that witnesses were alarmed for his welfare last Wednesday night, was coordinator of "Operation Extrication," a dramatic mock-up in cooperation between two separate emergency services.

It was the brainchild of Gary Socozzo, who is both an Emergency Medical Technician and a fireman with the Rio Fire Department. Having been at the scene of many fires and accidents, Gary was aware of the need for practice in cooperation between departments at the scene.

He suggested the "dress-rehearsal" idea to Maxine Bailey, president of the Samaritans and to Richard Pinsky, president of the Rio Fire Department. They heartily endorsed the project.

For props, they got an old car, and recruited a "cast" including Rio Capt. John Kouwenik, Fire Chief William Gass, EMT Bob Heaslip, and Firemen Art Eitnier, Bob McLedon, Bob Kame, Dave Cole and John Carrigan.

Maxine Bailey appointed EMT Baeder as coordinator, and Dave in turn chose the victims for the fake accident: Dick McCoy, instructor EMT from Florida Institute of Technology; Dave himself as passenger in the fron seat with Donna Cosgrove, EMT, and Douglas Kirkbride, another EMT in the back seat. A fifth "passenger," a doll, was the baby victim in the wreck.

The car, a two door model, was brought to the location from the junkyard by the Rio fire department. At 2:30 p.m., the scene was set. The Rio department brought two vehicles, one a rescue unit complete with the Jaws of Life, and a tanker with hoses to wash down to prevent fire from breaking out.

The Samaritans also had two vehicles on the scene, complete with crews. Brian Moody, in charge of the crews, was assisted by John Acrivellis, EMT students Betty and Bob Schlert, and Acting Day Supervisor and driver Ray LaFrey.

The drama of the "accident," which by this time had drawn a fascinated crowd of by-standers, was heightened by the acting of Samaritan President Bailey. Maxine in the role of a relative of the victims, came on screeming and trying to reach the wrecked car and her injured "family." She was calmed down and led away by EMT Vivian Heaslip.

Meanwhile, the ambulance crew members began their efforts to reach the victims, trapped in the wreck by jammed doors, and to do truage with the help of firemen and the Jaws of Life.

The first victim, the driver, was extricated, and was found to have three impaled objects in his body, pieces of glass deeply imbedded in mid-chest, abdomen and neck.

Although every effort was made to save him, his condition was beyond help. He was classed by the crew as a "Signal 7" (dead person) and the Sheriff's Department was called to verify death. The "body" was taken to the morgue.

The second victim, who had been tossed through the windshield was lying on the hood of the car. He had an amputated arm. The EMT, assisted by students, quickly applied a pressure dressing, bandaged his chest area, and moved him onto the stretcher lying on his abdomen, the position in which he was found. He was immediately transported to Martin Memorial Hospital, accompanied by his amputated limb.

While the EMTs were at work, the firemen were working diligently with the Jaws of Life, an instrument like a huge pair of shears operated by electric power. The Jaws were used to cut the roof from the car and take off the doors so the victims in the rear could be reached.

The first to be brought out was Douglas Kirkbride, who was found in diabetic shock. He was placed on the stretcher in shock position, and purportedly rushed to the hospital.

The fourth patient was Donna Cosgrove, who the EMTs determined had a neck injury. She was placed in a cervical collar, and in case she also had a back injury, she was put on a backboard which had been slid through the broken-out rear window.

The EMTs found it was necessary to remove the front seat in order to get the board in the proper position. That was when the "baby" was found, but too late. The baby, too, was a Signal 7.

The score: two lives lost and three saved, in this mock tragedy.

When all the "victims" and vehicles returned from their sham runs, everyone gathered for a post mortam over coffee and doughnuts, and to hear the report of Bob Morgan, EMT and First Aid instructor who evaluated the scene.

Plans were also made for a "bigger and better" extrication emergency later this month, to put to use the lessons learned in this one.

FIRST FATALILTY DISCOVERED in the front seat of the wrecked automobile by the emergency teams of the Rio Fire Department and the Jensen Area Samaritans. In foreground is Fire Chief Bill Gass and Ambulance Driver Ray LaFrey. If the car wasn't actually a wreck when it arrived at the scene, it was when the metal-eating Jaws of Life got done with it. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

ons white cane sale this weekend

Beach Lions Club will be ing its annual white cane sale eekend, to raise funds for its ward sight saving projects. ale, under chairmanship of Bill will take place Friday, day and Sunday.

parate team will be working the community each day. Bob is captain for Friday; Tim the Saturday and Don Redit for

Sunday, the sale will be ted on the Causeway, where ual Leif Erikson Day festivities ered. The workers will also as a group in the Sons of Parade, which will gather at ots in the parking lots of the post office and Jensen Beach Bank.

Members of the Lions Club are also reminded that Oct. 10 is deadline for reservations for the Ladies Night dinner set for Oct. 17 at the Stuart Elks Club. Bob Wilson is chairman for the event.

No AC at MMH

Patients at Martin Memorial Hospital are going to be slightly uncomfortable at least through Monday, according to Assistant Administrator Dick Harman. Both of the big air conditioning units are down.

The first broke down a month ago. The second went out Wednesday morning.

TOWN—Joan Beckley, a Sewall's Point resident, is sworn in as the Clerk at a special meeting of the commission by attorney Tom Jr., Mrs. Beckley succeeding Margaret Trubi who resigned after for a year on the post. She's a background in government work in the is a graduate of [illegible] University of Idaho. Staff photo by Sally

Barbeque, demonstration are fire prevention week highlights

This year, the annual observance of National Fire Prevention week will get a double-header send-off, according to chairman Don Wilkie. The Jensen Beach Fire Department will begin sounding its siren in behalf of safety this Sunday, when its units will take part in the Leif Erikson Day parade.

Dates for the Fire Prevention Week are Oct 8 through 14. Activities in this area, however, will overlap the week at both ends, with the biggest event to be Oct 15. The highlight will be a day-long festivity that Sunday, with a barbecued chicken dinner to be offered from noon to 4 p.m. on the Jensen Beach Causeway, games, horseshoes, greased pole competition, and musical entertainment. Wilkie and his co-chairman Bob Wright are lining up acts to make it one of the biggest and most unforgettable days ever planned by the fire department.

Fire Chief Joe Luciano and his men will be visiting clubs and classrooms through the week, to disseminate information about fire prevention. The first such session will be this Saturday, Oct 7, at the Men's Social Club of Pinelake Village.

Chief Luciano, who is also president of the Martin County Fire Association, will be the featured guest on Wednesday on "Viewpoint" over WSTU. The open-mike show beginning at 12:45 p.m. gives everyone an opportunity to question the guest about matters concerning community or personal problems with the subject under discussion.

A spectacular part of the week-long observance will be the LP gas demonstration, which will begin Thursday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 p.m. on the Jensen Beach Causeway. The demonstration is sponsored by the Stuart Fire Department.

Both the demonstration and the Sunday, Oct 15 barbecue will involve all the fire departments.

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13	2:46	3:33	9:07	9:47
14	3:59	4:38	10:16	10:53

Lunar and tidal terms: Bridges: add 2 hours for high tiding; add 2 hours and 15 minutes for low tides. Quarter Moon, Oct. 9)

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

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12	1:41	2:30	7:58	8:40
13	2:52	3:39	9:10	8:40
14	4:05	4:44	10:10	10:56

High and low temperatures during past week have been:

Sept. 27	89	72
Sept. 28	88	73
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October sneaks in, but the fish don't care

BY SALLY LATHAM

Can anybody please tell us where October came from? It can't be time for it yet.

But here it is. Before we got used to summer, autumn has arrived, on the calendar, and Trick-or-treating lies only a couple of bends away on the calendar. Tempus fugits beyond belief--especially here in Florida where seasons can sneak in and out without so much as a blush to signal their passing.

The only change for the Isaac Waltons, according to our spies, is a resurgence of the blues, out in the surf. Those choice catches, which have a habit of going north for the summer like the rest of the tourists, began making a seasonal return to the Atlantic waters off Hutchinson Island a few days ago.

Some of the best hauls, according to Tommy Stewart over at the Snook Nook have been: Norman Thalen, 25 blues in the surf, on cut mackerel; Tom Hargrave, 12 blues in the surf on cut mackerel; Irv Barunstine, nine blues and two whiting on cut shrimp; George Gay, nine shiling and three blues from the surf on cut mullet; Bill Wagner, Pat Patterson and Pete Baker, seven pound snook and a five pound blue, out of the river on Trout Tout;

Also Jack Prell and Walter Mielke, three trout out of the river on MirrOLure; Roy Greenwald and Floyd Gillam, four trout out of the river on MirrOLure; Henry and Mary Boyer, six whiting and four pompano, in the surf on cut shrimp; Charlie Kessler, 18 snapper and one flounder, out of the river on live shrimp; Harry Beamer, four trout out of the river on MirrOLure.

Not too many fishermen have been venturing outside during the past week, Tommy says, but Andy Clay, who did, brought home two nice kingfish, one 28 pounds and the other 24 pounds. Andy made his catch on the Six Mile Reef, using grunts for bait.

Dave, over at Jensen Bait and Tackle, reports that Earl Castner and Bob Green snagged a l- ...nd ... crappies over the weekend. ...t of the Savannas on MirrOLure.

Jim, at the Bait Box, says he isn't talking about his most recent successes.

"We went out over the weekend and did all right," the secretive angler told The Mirror, "but if I told 'em where, I wouldn't be able to get out there myself."

Stuart Natl declares dividend

Stuart National Bank has declared its regular fourth-quarter dividend of 35 cents per share, according to Jack T. Williams, the bank's president.

The dividend, declared by the board of directors at its September meeting, is payable November 1st to share-holders of record October 15, 1978. With this fourth-quarter dividend, the bank will have paid $1.40 per share this year.

Stuart National Bank, located at 301 E. Ocean Boulevard, operates full-service branch offices at Monterey Plaza and at Indian River Plantation on Hutchinson Island with a third branch now under construction at 1500 E. Ocean Boulevard and a fourth planned for U.S.1 just north of 707A. Its affiliates are Port Salerno National Bank and Jupiter-Tequesta National Bank.

Painting classes start at Langford Park Oct. 9

Under the sponsorship of the Martin County Adult Education Department, painting classes will be conducted at Langford Park on Mondays from 9 to 12 noon beginning October 9.

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Letter to the Editor

...me editor:
...At a recent public hearing on the ...ation of I-95, some incorrect ...ments were made concerning my ...olvement in the selection of the ...oute.

Over a year ago, Chick Reinhardt ...as attempting to persuade the ...Martin County Commission to place ...e easterly-westerly route of I-95 on ...e ballot so that the people could vote ...n whether to go east or west. The ...ommissioners advised that there was ...o design for an easterly route.

I volunteered, as a public spirited ...itizen, to design an easterly route ...hat would miss virtually every home ...and not cause relocation of many ...families.

The county furnished me with an ...erial map, and I drew a route that ...missed all but one home. Later, the ...Department of Transportation moved ...the route (Alternate 9) so much as a ...mile so that it goes through a number ...of homes.

Anyone can see and compare the ...seven routes at the County Administration Building, on display in the ...commission meeting room.

It is my opinion that the route I drew ...would be the most beneficial to the ...people of Martin County.

The insendos that I would profit ...from the route are false. I own no land ...in the area, and do not represent any ...clients who own land in the area. The ...route was planned to go through the ...property of larger land owners who ...had not yet developed, making it ...possible to reduce the number of ...homeowners the state had to deal with, ...the cost of the land, and not disrupt ...heavily developed areas.

I was born here and intend to live ...my life here. I plan to continue to say ...and do what I feel is in the best interest ...of Martin County. Being a member of ...a pioneer Martin County family gives ...me no special privilege of power. ...However, it does make me want to see ...Martin County grow properly, which I ...will work hard to do.

Sincerely, go screw yourself,
Ransom R. Tilton

The Editor

The September 21st article in the ...Herald by Geraldine Bauer ...regarding the hiring of Herb Seaver as ...coordinator of Recreation in Martin ...County for $10,000 per year was ...somewhat of a jolt.

...this what? Turn off the lights after ...the game and clean the toilets.

...Jim Biggs, President of the Palm ...City Recreation Association said "He ...(Seaver) did nothing to help us. He got ...in the way." Maggie Hurchalla said it ...best when she said, "You can hire a ...janitor man to fix the lights."

...It seems to me the $10,000 plus other ...benefits could be used for a much ...better purpose. To quote Biggs,"I ...need money to build, not for help."

...As a good voting Republican, I do ...not find that I can vote for or support ...Beyers in his endeavor to attain his ...ambition to a higher office. As for ...Matt Wacha - SHAME.

Sincerely,
Ed Lawrence

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Real Estate Investing by Paul G. Zinter, Realtor GRI

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LIFT-OFF TIME comes whenever the free-loaded fish run out for Elli Egret, one of the denizens of the Indian River around the docks south of the bird bridge. Ellie, a small white cousin of Howard Heron, is easily identifiable by her bright yellow boots, which always manage to come out of a wade in the slime grass unsullied and undimmed. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Life can be a moving experience

BY SALLY LATHAM

Fate for Dorothy and Earl Crawford has been one vast moving experience, in all senses of the word. When they settled in their home they had built to their liking on the Archepeligo in Sewall's Point, they were making their 30th move since they were married.

"And we're hoping it's the last – or at least one of the last," Dorothea told The Mirror, seated in their gracious eastern living room at 2 Mindora, subtly furnished with mellow-patinaed antiques.

Yet Admiral "Scrappy" Crawford is not very much on the move, and has been since he retired from the U.S. Navy in 1974.

"I'm finding myself doing more now than I did before I retired," the amiable Admiral said.

Everyone in Sewall's Point is aware of what's going on in Town Hall knows what is keeping Earl Crawford so busy. For the past two years, he's been a key member of the town commission, and has had a finger in nearly every phase of government in this small but carefully regulated community. Right now, he is responsible for the law and order, in that prosperous, growing area.

Dorothea and her Admiral are well-suited to the varied and active life in Sewall's Point, because one of the prime requisites of a Navy man and his wife is flexibility. In the course of "Scrappy's" career, they have lived all over this country and outside of it.

Earl Crawford is a Hoosier – a native of Peru, Ind., and Dorothea is a product of the Philadelphia area.

"We met on a blind date while I was at the academy," he told The Mirror. She had finished high school, and in those rigid years, Anapolis had a rule that a naval officer might not marry for two years after graduation.

The first home they shared was in Long Beach, Cal., while he was serving on the battleship West Virginia. Then it was back across the country to New London, Conn., when he went to Submarine School.

Subs then weren't like they are now – they were dirty and unairconditioned and unpleasant.

"When you'd been on for a while," Earl said aryly, "one wondered what kind one was ever doing there."

He was on a "tin can" all during World War II, in the Pacific, where he and his fellow sailors had their share of near-misses. Like most officers who have been through it, Earl is laconic about the experiences, except to say he never got really clobbered – If I had I wouldn't be here."

Earl was named Admiral in 1964, while he was with the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington. After that, it was all moves in 10 years – from Norfolk, Va., to Cuba, to Washington, and finally to Stuttgart, Germany. They had a home they'd built in Newport when his retirement came through.

Dorothea's reaction to all the moving about is philosophical.

"Every time we moved," she said, "it became more difficult to say goodby." Both Earl and Dorothea like people, whatever their background or cultural leaning, and have made countless friends.

They owned some property in Virginia, and planned to live there after retiring.

"But then we had two tours of duty in the tropics, which made us decide Virginia was too cold."

They first considered California, and then made a trip to Florida, looking around for their settling-down spot.

"We looked all over the state, but friends told us not leave Florida without visiting the Stuart area," the Admiral said. "We came here, found a section too, and decided this was it."

The lot, a dream of a site, is right on the inland of the Archipelago Branch of the St. Lucie River, and the Crawford's own patio-pool has the all-outdoor Florida scenery as its setting.

Besides their private boat dock, which sits "The Barge."

The reason for the boat's name, Earl explained, is tradition.

"In the Navy, the Admiral has a barge, and the Captain has a Gig," he added with his pixie grin.

He allows to take his Barge out on the Intracoastal, to go fishing which is his favorite hobby. But since he became town commoner, he's finding himself pressured by public duties.

Both Earl and Dorothea are also enthusiastic golfers, and are out on the course of the Yacht and Country Club whenever possible. Earl is also active in the Sailfish Club, and was a founder of the Navy League, of which he is a charter member. They attend St. John's Episcopal Church, and Dorothea is dedicated to working in the church shop, the Cracker Barrel, and the Altar Guild.

Their love for sheer shared enthusiasm, and their assets are turned toward their grandchildren, where their only son Joe is currently working his way into the Navy.

Joe, like his father, was first bent in the direction of service to his country. His graduation of the University of Florida Joe interrupted his education to join the Marines. One of the prize exhibits on the wall of Earl's office is of Joe being sworn in – by his father.

When he got out, he went back to finish his education at UF, then he went to California and Hollywood," his father said.

Than far, the 31-year-old bachelor has had only bit parts, but he's getting there.

"So far he's been in Laverne and Shirley, Wonder Woman, and he has a small part in Roots II," Dorothea said. "We watched Laverne and Shirley all the way through the whole hour, and we saw him five or six times. Of course, he doesn't say anything. If he did they'd have to pay him more."

But they're confident he'll make it big.

"He's got a part in 'The Champ' with Faye Dunnaway," she said with obvious pride. "We're quite proud of him."

ADMIRAL Earl Crawford, police commissioner for Sewall's Point, enjoys the memory bank of his den walls of which are filled with photos and drawings from his days at sea. One of his prizes is the caricature done by a shipmate, of the Admiral teeing off atop a submarine.

Retired Federal Employees to start season Oct. 11th

The first meeting of the fall season of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 11th at 1:30p.m. at the Martin County Public Library, Stuart.

Mr. Tom Mumford, Director of the Martin County Office of Planning and Zoning will be the guest speaker. His topic of discussion will be "The Martin County Master Plan."

Alvin Rupp, President of the local chapter will report

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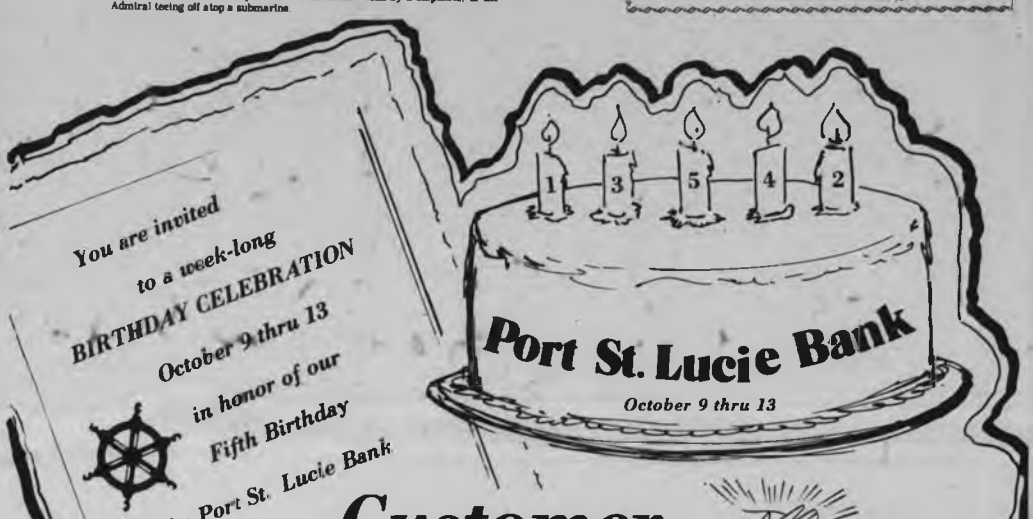

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Ocean Village's high-rise 90 percent sold out

...n Island, Fla. – The first ...-rise condominium to be offered ...Ocean Village, the 11-story, 42-unit ... building, has won local ...ptance as shown by the sales of 90 ...ent of the building before ...construction began.

...design compatible with the ...ural surroundings was considered mandatory, according to James R. Otterson, director of marketing and sales, Palm Beach architectural firm of Schwab and Twitty was hired to create it. Since Seascape went on the market, 37 residences have been sold 15 of which were bought by people already living in the Ft. Pierce-Stuart area. Prices range from $79,500 to $215,500 for a penthouse residence.

Seascape has been designed to retain and enhance the community atmosphere that has been popular with those who live in the 120-acre condominium village. Seascape owners will have their own swimming pool and club rooms as well as access to the community's nine-hole golf course, tennis courts, the million-dollar Beach and Health Club, gourmet restaurant and the other amenities offered to Ocean Village residents as part of their purchase price.

Seascape will be adjacent to Ocean Village's 3,000-foot beach, and most apartments will have a 180-degree view from which the ocean, Hutchinson Island and the Indian River can be seen.

Among the local residents who have purchased Seascape apartments are Judge and Mrs. Alto Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Delevante, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tylander, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Desborough.

Mirror: Please type your news

...Mirror is most appreciative of the ...ny press releases turned in from ...clubs and organizations and ...announcements of club meetings and ...announcements of service projects. ...However, in recent weeks it seems ...to have been a preponderance of ...election announcements. Often they are very hard to decipher and in some cases have been totally unreadable. For this reason, The Mirror asks that a news release be typed if possible. Also, it would be appreciated if the copy is double-spaced so our typesetters can set the announcements more easily.

Editor will participate in forum

Richard E. Campbell, editor of The Mirror, will serve as a delegate to the Florida open forum of the White House Conference on Small Business on October 12 in Miami.

The open forums are being held throughout the United States to gain input that will set the guidelines of the regional forums and eventually the January, 1980 White House conference in Washington, D.C.

Campbell will present an outline of concern over the government regulations and paperwork facing small business, especially those small businesses with less than twenty employees and less than a million dollar annual gross.

The editor has asked for the opinions of local businessmen related to his topic to get a complete cross-section of community business views.

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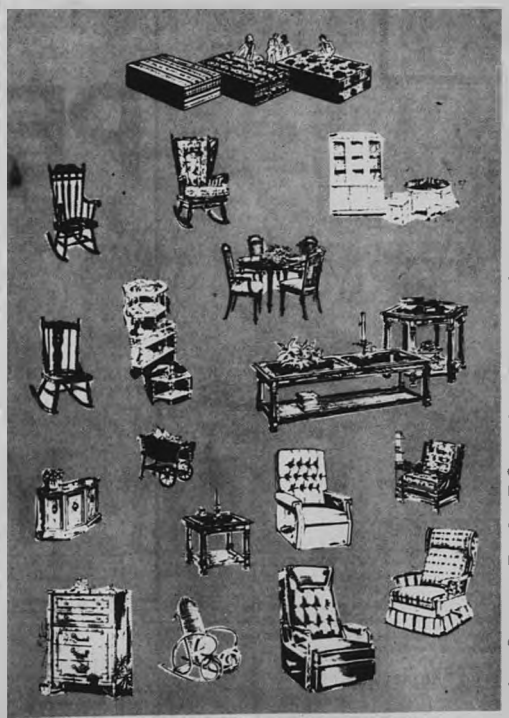
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...l personality portrait of Ethel Krall

...'s petite, pretty, vibrant and ...ctory, and if medals (for ...ervice) were awarded, she ...ld be in the front line. Her name is ...el Krall and she is one terrific ...

...ifteen years ago Ethel Joe Krall ...s vacationing in Miami. They had ...ad earlier contact with General ...ment Corporation and a ...ntative persuaded them to accompany him on a visit to Port St. Lucie, ...ook, and they fell in love on the ...ay. As Ethel puts it, "Crossing that ...dge over the St. Lucie River does ...mething to you." In these ensuing ...ars, their only regret was that they ...n't discovered it earlier.

So, they left Chicago where Joe had been in charge of maintenance for the National Food Stores chain for many years, and Ethel had been with a surgical supply house for thirty years, first as a secretary, then advancing to customer services, and on into sales correspondence.

For five of their 14 years in Port St. Lucie, Joe and Ethel managed the Snack Bar at the Sailfish Gold Course at Sandpiper Bay. Ethel full-time and Joe part-time. They had the same arrangement later at the Community Center Snack Bar until Joe's illness intervened and Ethel devoted all her time and attention to him.

Ethel has been widowed now for the past year and she has begun to resume some of her previously curtailed activities – the PSL and Beautiful Waters Homemakers Clubs (she served the latter as president for three years), Rio Lindo Garden Club, the Lionesses, the Republican Club, Shuffleboard, All States Club and a card club. She has accepted a trusteeship on the Board at the Community Center.

Ethel and Joe loved to bowl and she is returning to that game. They loved also to dance; in fact, they originally met at a church dance, and Ethel says Joe was a beautiful ballroom dancer, almost professional in performance. Needless to say, that is one of their mutually-enjoyed pastimes she misses most.

But without a doubt, cooking and baking remain Ethel's favorite hobbies. Typically, on the day of this interview she was making soup for a friend who was ill. She thoroughly enjoys creating new dishes and repeating old standbys. You'll find her "cooking up a storm" at the Community Center at many special events – baked goodies for card parties, sausages for the Pancake Breakfasts, hamburgers and hot dogs with a special flair. People swear that they know when Ethel is on duty at the Center because of the tempting smells emanating from the kitchen. Many testified that her "hamburger plate" on Labor Day exceeded the clambake dishes in savory taste! When she's not presiding over some culinary functions, she is a record ticket seller for Center events.

Ethel has a son in the Navy, stationed in Illinois, and a five year old grandson, just the mention of whom causes a special gleam to appear in her eyes. She is particularly pleased that her brother, a retired policeman from the Chicago area, and his wife decided after visiting her to buy a home and move here also.

Ethel has so many fine qualities – we've mentioned only a few. If you don't already know her, then find a way to meet her, for she has a warmth that draws one close.

ONE OF THE STRONGEST–Ethel Krall is one of the Center's strongest supporters, and can most always be found whenever there is food being served there. Here, she, center, Vera Abbott, right, and Betty Zuckerman are shown helping out in the Snack Bar during the recent Labor Day festivities at the Center.

...SL hard hats increase number

...ers of this community continue ...ir support to Heine Demeules' and ...ck Huffman's pleas for additional ...ds for the construction of Lundin Hall ...ver they do, the crew of volunteer ...ard Hats" increases. Last month ...ded Max Sidelman to the list; ...month we include three more.

Herb Dittler and his wife, Edna, came to Port St. Lucie five years ago from East Orange, New Jersey, where he had been a brewer for many years. The Dittlers have two children, they love this area and are happy that they chose it for their retirement years. Herb is one who just happened to drop by the Community Center to see if he could be of any help and he has contributed greatly to the general labor work taking place on the construction site.

Jim Houlik has been a carpenter with the Grumman Aircraft Corporation both in Stuart and in Long Island, New York, for many years. He has been of tremendous assistance to the "Hard Hats" with his many years of experience and with his particular expertise.

Bob Scott was an engineer in Saginaw, Michigan, until four years ago when he and his wife, Mary, discovered Port St. Lucie. They have two children and three grandchildren. Their hobbies are boating and swimming and one of the reasons they chose Port St. Lucie was because of its water facilities. Bob helps out at the Center in whatever way he can and in whatever capacity he may be needed.

...hings that make our day

...y Center received with consider- ...ncern this month Alice Bowen's ...ition as a Trustee and Director ...ity Community Center. It was an ...ion necessitated by health reasons, ...s been explained in her letter of ...ation.

...Her departure leaves a vacuum ...ay way at the Center, according ...sident Dick Lundin and ...ate Secretary Stelsa ...ner. One of the most immediate, ...s pointed out, was to find a ...ment to be responsible for the ...ion of tickets for Center ...l events. She said:

...contacted Trustees Anita White ...Ethel Krall, explained our problem, and asked if they would be willing to share this most important responsibility for the year. To our immeasurable delight, both not only acquiesced but added that they would be delighted to do so!

"If you think that response didn't make our day worthwhile, then you have never experienced the sometimes unrewarding task of rounding up volunteers to do a job.

"In this case, the dividends are many-fold. Both Ethel and Anita are crackerjack salesmen, have extensive contacts, are thorough and precise, and, best of all, have an enthusiasm for the Center that rubs off on those they encounter."

...oliday fashion show, ...rd party coming up

...h Saturday, November 4th, on ...alendar as soon as you read this ...te that is the date of the first ...n Show of the current season at ...munity Center.

...Fashion show will have a ...y motif with the latest styles ...shown from Clothes Quarters, ...t will be served at 1 p.m. and ...ions will follow the Fashion ...There will be door prizes and ...prizes. We hope to be able to ...at the same time the new Holiday ...ments being prepared by Marie ...ton and Pat Seeley ...aining this event are June Andrews, June Johnston and Agnes LaFrance. Tickets are priced at $1.75. We urge you to make up your party right away and reserve your favorite spot to view the new fashions and then enjoy your favorite card game.

The tickets are available at the Center office* or from either Anita White (878-2927) or Ethel Krall (878-2948). These two dedicated Center Trustees will be handling the distribution of all tickets for the Center's special events from now on, according to Special Events Co-Chairman Streisa Schreiber.

Calendar of Events

OCTOBER, 1978

Port St. Lucie Community Center

2986 W. Prima Vista Blvd. 878-1388

SUNDAYS

...Club	9:00-12noon wkly.
...od Pressure	9:30-11:30a.m. wkly.
...Cross	9:30-11:30a.m.wkly.
...Lindo Bd. Mtg.	10:00-12noon - 10-11
...ting Class	1:00-4:00p.m. wkly
...FE	2:00- 4:00 p.m. 10-16
...Lindo Garden Club Mtg.	12:00-3:30p.m. - 10-22
...ublican Board Mtg.	7:00-9:00p.m. - 10-9
...assador Club	7:30-11:00p.m. - 10-30
...anities (Dance)	7:00-9:00p.m.wkly.

TUESDAY

...emakers Workshop	9:30-11:30a.m.wkly.
...ght Watchers	7:00-10:00p.m.wkly.
...TOPS	1:30-4:00p.m.wkly.
...ong children (ballet&Tap)	4:00-6:00p.m.wkly.
...a Lioness Mtg.	6:00-11:00p.m. - 10-13
...n Club Mtg	6:00-11:00p.m. - 10-17
...0 Club Bd Mtg.	7:30-9:00p.m. - 10-10
...Club Mbr Mtg.	7:00-11:00p.m. - 10-24
...Class	1:00-4:00p.m.wkly.
...SilverPark QuarterlyMtg.	7:00-11:00p.m. - 10-10

WEDNESDAY

...ng Class	9:00-11:30a.m.wkly.
...ng children(Ballet & Tap)	10:00-11:00a.m.wkly.
...Womans Club Mbr. Mtg.	12:00-3:30p.m. - 10-11
...Woman's Club	12:00-4:00p.m. - 10-18
...ge Class (Intermediate)	1:00-3:00p.m.wkly
...ng children(Ballet & Tap)	4:00-6:00p.m.wkly.
...dent's Council	2:00-4:00p.m. - 10-25
...unity Bridge	7:00-11:00p.m. - 10-4,10-18
...ng Class	12:20-3:00p.m.wkly.
...Jr. Womans Club	8:00-10:00p.m. - 10-11

THURSDAY

...ners Bridge Class	9:30-11:30a.m.wkly
...ght Watchers	9:00-11:30a.m.wkly.
...ng-Adults (Ballet)	3:00-4:00p.m.wkly.
...ng children (Ballet & Tap)	4:00-5:00p.m.wkly.
...tion	8:00-8:00p.m. - 10-5
...utiful Waters Homemakers	12:00-4:00p.m. - 10-12
...ng Class (Library)	10:00-10:45a.m. -10-12,10-19,10-26
...P	1:00-4:00p.m. - 10-19
...nish Class	1:00-4:00p.m.wkly.
...ican Club Mbr. Mtg.	6:00-11:00p.m. - 10-5
...Scouts	5:30-6:45p.m. - 10-12,10-26
...ac Pulmonary Arrest	7:00-9:00p.m.wkly.
...p Club	7:00-10:00p.m. - 10-12

FRIDAY

...River Park Bd. Mtg.	9:00-11:00a.m. - 10-16
...Board of Directors Mtg.	9:30-11:00a.m. - 10-13
...ning Class	9:00-12noon wkly.
...ng Class	1:00-4:00p.m. - 10-6,10-13,10-20
...ISO	1:00-4:00p.m. - 10-6,10-13,10-20
...ans-AmericanClub (Social	6:00-11:00p.m. - 10-20

SATURDAY

...Garden Club (Children)	9:30-11:30a.m. - 10-7,10-21

SATURDAY & SUNDAY SPECIAL EVENTS

...T & CRAFTS SHOW	9:00-5:00p.m. - 10-28,10-29
...WOMANS CLUB CARNIVAL	2:20-6:30p.m. - 10-28-Saturday
...WOMANS CLUB HAUNTED HOUSE	2:00-4:00p.m. - 10-29-Sunday

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Mirror finishes third, but owns second place trophy

BY BOB FRYER

...session is nine points of the ... declared Mirror Editor Dick ...mpbell when he learned Monday ...e that there may be some ...ion about the results of the Port ... Exchange Club's second ...al Great American Raft Race.

...e comment came from Campbell ...ightly clutched the four-inch-tall ...d place trophy which Exchange ... officials had given him at the ...mation of the raft race Saturday ...

...ite of being the last raft to finish ...race Mirror crew members were ...eeing the course of the race that ... the first Federal Savings and ... Association of Fort Pierce crew ...rewed up and taken a boat tow ... to the Sandpiper Bay Resort, the ...ur had placed second in the raft ...ery. That's what the trophy ...in the Mirror says, and that's the ...two area daily papers reported it.

...t, on Monday, Exchange Club ...organizer Ed Kennedy read off a ...of results for this reporter and had ...Mirror's entry listed in the ...ested raft category, in third place.

...was when Campbell was told of ...that he clutched the trophy, dared ...one to take it away, and recited the ...-old cliche about possession being ...points of the law. "And, if you ...y want a scoop," he told this ...orter, "you can put it in your story ... we'll enter a protest sometime ...ng the coming year of the Port St. ...ie Bank's raft. I have it from ...ible sources that the bicyclists ...used to paddle their green and ...yacht were actually members of ...Italian Olympic cyclist team. ...deed, I heard them talking Italian ...er the race. How can they do that ...in a an American raft race?"

...nity editor went on to point out ... the Exchangeclub's entry ...ably should have been disqualified ...as a minimum of four crew ...bers were required and the club's ...was only manned by two. But, he ...at he's not one to cry sour-grapes, ...he'd refrain from filing a protest in their case. "After all, they sponsored the race," he said.

Proceeds from the race and a fish fry went to the United Way.

For the record, here is the list of results furnished by Kennedy:

In the unlimited raft category, the Port St. Lucie Bank streaked to a first-place finish in their bicycle-paddle-powered concoction. Bank President Herb Haughton led his crew, which consisted of Linda Beatty, Dan McCarthy, Kevin Lyones, Tom Minch and Dan Bouker.

The second place finisher in the unlimited division was Sun Bank of St Lucie County, which featured a pontoon craft manned by crew members Charles Gehrke, Harry Hannawacker, John Gates and Robert McIntosh. Third place went to the Port St. Lucie Mirror's entry, crewed by not-ready-for-deadline-sailors Mary Meissner, Kathy Baum, Jeanne Ackley and Bob Fryer.

In the raft division, Citizens Federal took first place in a creation paddled by William Taylor, Larry Lewis, John Lyman and Mike Bollinger. The Exchange Club was second, in a somewhat unstable craft rowed by Gary Berger and Phil Caraune. First Federal, in an entry consisting of a bunch of innertubes lashed together, placed third after crew members Jim Teneyck, Ed Daniels, L. Bailer, Kathy Clark, Bob Bluestone and Mike Brown, gave out in a mid-course and took a tow to the finish line.

In the canoe race, brothers Earl and Tim Dodge edged out the U.S. Navy entry of Charles and Barbara Birch to take first place. In third were two men who simply called themselves the x-rated entry. A canoe entered by Webb Chiropractic Center finished fourth, followed by Georgine Kellagher, Paulette Tomkins and Fran Whalen of Indian River Federal, who were the first all-woman canoe team to finish the race. Linda Carwell and Karen Allen, calling themselves Tooth Fairies, were in the last canoe across the finish line.

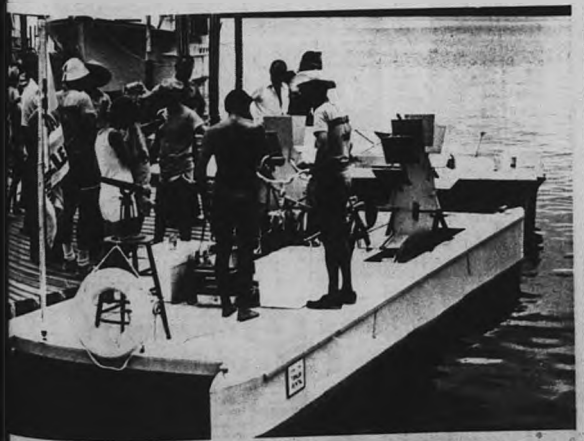
THE NOT READY FOR DEADLINE SAILORS pull up to the finish line, an hour and 32 minutes after starting the three mile Great American Raft Race last Saturday in Port St. Lucie. Crew members are, from the left: Kathy Baum; Bob Fryer, in water by forward innertube; Jeanne Ackley, at stern; and Mary Meissner. The raft, which cost less than $30 to build, was designed to be raced in a wind. There was none during the race.

LINED UP FOR THE START—This is as close as the six rafts in the Great American Raft Race ever got to one another. Seconds later the starting gun sounded and the large, double-paddlewheel raft of the Port St. Lucie Bank, as well as the pontoon Sun Bank creation to the left of it, bolted down the river. The Mirror's raft is in the foreground, with sail lowered. (Why bother to raise it? There was no wind.) To the left of the Sun Bank raft are First Federal, Citizens Federal and the Port St. Lucie Exchange Club rafts.

...D- Mirror Editor Richard Campbell comes up soggy after the paper's ...dy-for-deadline-sailors tossed him into the St. Lucie River at the ...ion of the second annual Great American Raft Race. Campbell avoided a ...rous problem—mutiny—by wisely substituting type-setter Jeanne Ackley ...gnalition on the raft shortly before the race began.

Photos by Fred Meissner

AN EXHUBERANT Kathy Baum celebrates the fact that, finally, the Great American Raft Race is over. The Mirror raft finished just ahead of a downpour (the only thing it finished ahead of). Nobody cared about the rain, as crew members had already spent the last hour and a half in and out of the water, trying to propel the innertube creation. Editor Dick Campbell, far left, shouldn't have cared either, as he was dunked a few minutes later. Others are, from left to right, Bill Meissner, Bob Fryer, Peg Meissner and Salli Campbell.



...EST RAFT on the North Fork these days is the Port St. ... Bank's day-glow pink and green concoction. The huge ...features two bicycles hooked up to double-paddle ...wheels. The elaborate creation took many hours to build, but the labors were rewarded when the raft left all others in its wake during the second annual Great American Raft Race at Sandpiper Bay Resort last Saturday.

CITIZENS FEDERAL won first place in the raft category of the second annual Great American Raft Race in Port St. Lucie last Saturday, while the Exchange Club rafters found the going a little slower, coming in, by some accounts, second in the division. The PSL Exchange Club sponsored the event, as well as a fish fry, at the Sandpiper Bay Resort. Proceeds are going to the St. Lucie County United Way fund.

Carter veto stymies inlet funding

BY SALLY LATHAM

..President Jimmy Carter Tuesday temporarily kicked the slats from under a sand-swap involving the St. Lucie Inlet negotiated last week, which now may or may not mean the beginning of another multimillion dollar project in this area.

The presidential veto of the Public Works bill which includes a $6 million improvement of the inlet blasted the hopes of private interests and governmental agencies alike. But according to Ann Decker, area coordinator for U.S. Rep. L.A. "Skip" Bafalis, they're not going to go down without a struggle.

"Lealled Babalis in Washington this morning," Miss Decker told The Mirror. "The Republicans held a meeting today, and the Democrats are going to have a caucus -- they're definitely going to try to override."

It will take a two-thirds majority in both the House of Representatives and the Senate to shoot down a presidential veto. Miss Decker said the prospects look bright for overriding, because several projects involved in the overall billion-dollar bill are strongly favored by both parties.

The veto is a source of frustration to the county administration, which has been fighting the battle of the inlet with Washington for many years. County Administrator Jack Nobles said Wednesday he was in Washington with Commissioner Tom Higgins two years ago, when the bill benefiting the inlet was first vetoed by the president. At that time, he said, he got the impression that even the conservation lobbyists were willing to listen favorably to the inlet improvement.

Martin County has an escrow account for the project of approximately $1,207,000, which would be used as a complement to the government money, if and when it becomes available.

"We advanced $75,000 to the government for a study two years ago," Nobles said.

The sand-and-land exchange which was to facilitate the development at Sailfish Point was tentatively negotiated last Thursday, in a session involving the owners of the point, Mobil Oil, the county commission, the Department of Environmental Regulation, the Department of Natural Resources, the Parks Department, the Corps of Engineers, and other regulatory bodies.

Commissioner Higgins, contacted Wednesday morning, said he doesn't feel the presidential veto is going to affect the transaction with Mobil, which was seeking river-bottom fill to nourish the point land. The Mobil [illegible] agreed to move the sand which will be dredged out of the Crossroads area by the Corps of Engineers.

"Frankly," Higgins said, "the Corp a is happy to have it moved out -- it needs to be dredged regardless of what further happens on the inlet, and they don't know where to put the sand."

The bottom material, Higgins said, is of poor quality, and unusable anywhere else.

Higgins said he'd talked to Sen. Lawton Childs' office that morning, and Childs said he will vote for the override.

"They should act in approximately two weeks," Higgins said. "We're moving forward on the assumption that the veto will be overridden. We'll go before the state Cabinet on Oct. 24, to get all the state permits. We're getting all our t's crossed and our I's dotted on the assumption that congress will either override or a compromise will be reached. After all, the inlet improvement will be a cost saving. It's ridiculous to consider continuing to spend $400,000 every year to move sand around

Montessori acquires new site

Sun Grove Montessori School celebrated the acquisition of its new site September 17 with a picnic and a key presentation ceremony. The new location of the school is at the corner of Kirby Loop and Dame roads.

Dr. Rudy Widman, pres. of the board of directors for the school, presented the key to Barbara Martin, school administrator, who in turn presented the key to the faculty members, Don and Ginny Zywot, Gudrun Schlange, Karen Blackmer, and Charlotte Hilber.

The school plans to move to the new site early in October. The Sunday celebration followed a week-end of painting and cleaning the school building.

Anyone interested in the Montessori method of education may visit the present site located at the Port St. Lucie United Methodist Church on Prima Vista Blvd. in Port St. Lucie. The classes are in session from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is also a choice of separate morning and afternoon sessions for ptrdvhoolrtd

Sun Grove Montessori School was founded earlier this year to expand quality Montessori education in St Lucie County. The school is non-descriminatory and non-sectarian. For more information call 878-1155 or 464-5436.

Lions charter night

Tickets have gone on sale for the Port St. Lucie Lions Club's upcoming fifth anniversary celebration of Charter Night

The celebration is to be conducted at the Elks Club on South Fourth St in Fort Pierce. Contact club members for tickets and additional information or call Lion Gerth at 878-2705

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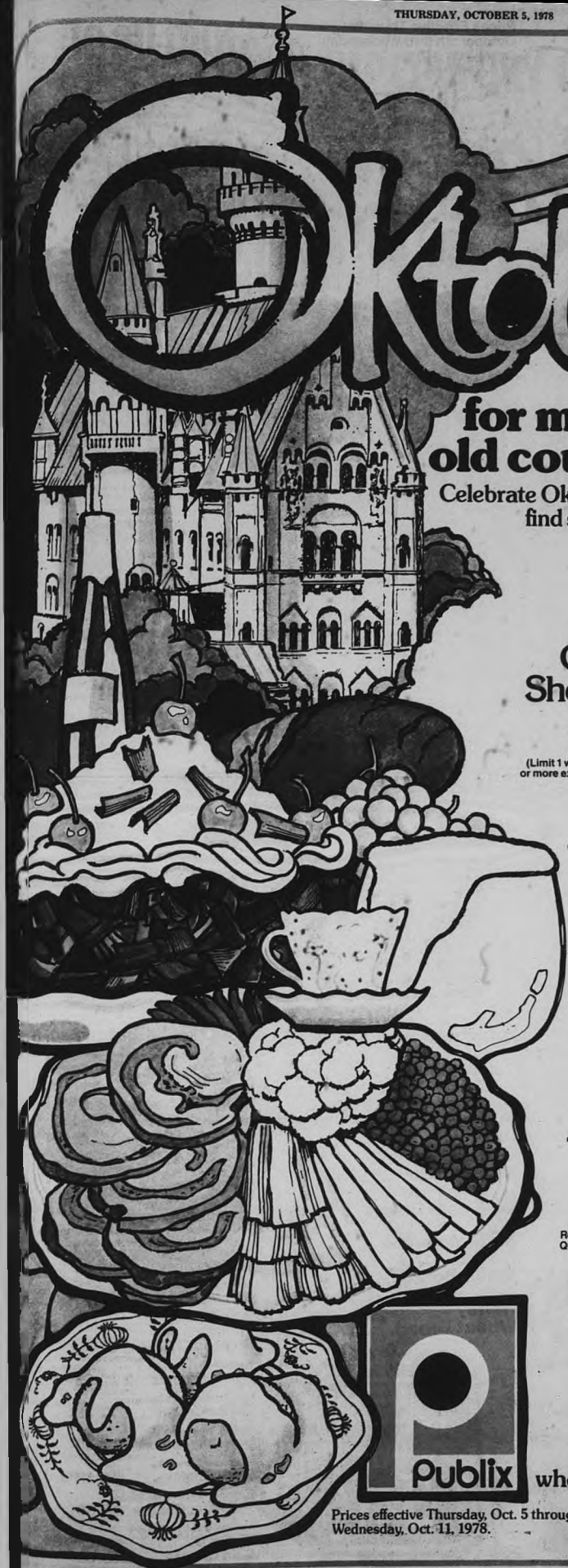

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The first meeting is set for Friday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. Members will discuss plans for the November Art show. Elizabeth Komarisky will give a talk and demonstration of methods of teaching art to children. Members are reminded to attend, and visitors are welcome.

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Community bridge club Stuart-Jensen

The Community Bridge Club, Stuart-Jensen, met Friday, September 8th, for a 6 table Howell movement game with an average of 67%. The winners were Mary Perdoma and Gretchen Ebeling 86, Kathryn and Dwight Kelly 85½, Don Kruger and Kay Monroe 81, Lee Zarrella and Ella Obirich 78, Bob Garcia and Jay Ehanger 75.

On September 11th, there was an 8½ table Mitchell movement game with a N-S average of 95 and an E-W average of 84.

The North-South winners were Betty and Al Dingee 108½, Alice Stuggis and Jean Brewer 108, Betty Wehrman and Bob Garcia 100, Kathryn and Dwight Kelly 97½.

The East-West winners were Grant Shaffer and Steve Stanton 108, Myrtle and Seymour Fleming 81, Terry and Dick Spooner 80½, Dorothy McColl and Helen Tokash 60.

Game time is 1 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays in the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensen Beach. There is a Novice lecture at 12:30 p.m. on Fridays preceding the game. All players are welcome and a partner is usually available. Kay Monroe, director.

Women Aglow feature speaker

The October luncheon of the Stuart Women's Aglow Fellowship will take place at Sons of Italy Hall on Saturday, October 7, at 11:30 a.m.

Special guest speaker will be Ida Thomas from Atlanta, Georgia, who is returning for her second speaking engagement with the Fellowship. Mrs. Thomas is an anointed, in-depth Bible teacher and is much in demand as a speaker for Bible conferences. She was formerly a counselor for the Pat Robertson "700 Club" on television.

Reservations may be made by calling Evelyn Gans at 334-6870.

Auto mechanic course planned

Adult Education classes, introducing students to the basics in auto mechanics, are now accepting registration for their Monday night class at Martin County High School. Students will have an opportunity to learn the basics of auto mechanics and to obtain some "hands-on" shop experience in the trouble shooting of minor problems and general repair and maintenance of their automobile.

Interested students can enroll in the class at the Guidance Office at Martin County High School 7-8 p.m., Monday through Thursday. For more information call 287-6400, ext 130.

Shayne Miller is now a corporal

Marine Lance Corporal Shayne D. Miller, daughter of Alice T. Patno of Rio, Jensen Beach, Fla., has been promoted to her present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

She joined the Marine Corps in November, 1977.

P.E.O. Sisterhood will meet Oct. 2

Chapter P of the P.E.O. Sisterhood will start its year with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, in the home of Mrs. Stanley Smith, 576 Riverview Dr., Stuart. The program committee has chosen as its them "Our Golden Years" with first program "Remembering."

The entertainment committee has planned a Birthday Coffee Saturday morning Oct. 7, from 10a.m. to noon which will also be in the home of Mrs. Stanley Smith, to honor Charter Members.

Chapter P invites all P.E.O's to visit at the meeting or the Birthday Coffee and share memories of fifty years. For further information call Mrs. E.D. Ricou 287-3150, or Mrs. Dan Gaynor 334-2853.

Basketry class is at Middle School

The Adult Education Department of Martin County Schools announces a class in Basketry which will meet on Wednesday nights from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. in the Stuart Middle School, starting October 18th.

The class will learn various methods of basket making, including weaving and coiling, using many materials such as: read, rafia, pine needles, seagrass and jute. The instructor, Louise Baker has been weaving baskets for four years and has taught basketry and macrame in Massachu setts and Florida Adult Education Programs. She will be showing the class how to make such useful and decorative objects as baskets for fruit, flowers, plants and picnics, hot mats, trays and much more.

For further information call the Adult Education Office at 287-6400, ext.130 weekdays between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or the instructor 287-6333 evenings.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

..THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA, ANNOUNCES THE HOLDING OF A REFERENDUM AS PART OF THE NOVEMBER 7, 1978, GENERAL ELECTION. THE PURPOSE OF THE REFERENDUM IS TO SEEK THE APPROVAL OF THE VOTERS OF THE FOLLOWING PUBLIC MEASURE:

SHALL MARTIN COUNTY IMPOSE, FOR FIVE (5) YEARS BEGINNING MARCH 1, 1979, A ONE CENT (1c) TAX ON THE SALE OF EVERY GALLON OF MOTOR FUEL AND SPECIAL FUEL SOLD IN MARTIN COUNTY FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COSTS AND EXPENSES OF ESTABL-ISHING, OPERATING, AND MAINTAINING A TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM AND RELATED FACILITIES AND THE COST OF ACQUISITION, CONSTRUCTION, RECON STRUCTION, AND MAINTENANCE OF ROADS AND STREETS?

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City — State — Zip Code

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

...ICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that ...DES. SAVIKAS the holder of the ...ing certificates have filed said ...ce for a tax deed to be issued ... The certificate numbered and years ... the description of the property, ... names in ... which it was assessed are ... as follows:

...Certificate No. 372 Year of Issuance 1973 ...Description of Property: PORT SALERNO. ...S 8 BLK 32

...Which assessed: HENRY ORIEN ...said property being in the County of ...State of Florida.

...said each certificate or certificates shall ...redeemed according to law the property ...described in such certificate or certificates ...will be sold to the highest bidder at the court ...house on the 23rd day of OCTOBER, 1978 ...A.M.

...Dated this 18th day of September, 1978.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
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...Certificate No. 387 Year of Issuance 1976 ...Description of Property PT. SALERNO ...S, LT less W 22.5 Blk 7

...Which assessed JAMES P. SMITH ...said property being in the County of ...State of Florida.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY FLORIDA
Case No. 78-813-CA

THE MARRIAGE OF
DEBORAH COCKRELL PETERSON
...petitioner, Wife
and
WILLIAM HERMAN PETERSON
...Respondent-Husband

NOTICE OF ACTION

...LLIAM HERMAN PETERSON
...Husband

...E ARE NOTIFIED that an action for ...olved marriage has been filed against ...u are required to serve a copy of ...ten defenses, if any, to it on ...EAN COCKRELL PETERSON, Peti-...whose address is 1160 NW 130th ...t, Stuart, Florida 33494 on or before ...16, 1978, and file the original with the ...this court either before service on ...ner or immediately thereafter; ...a default will be entered against ...the relief demanded in the complaint ...tion.

...ESS my hand and the seal of this ...on September 8, 1978.

S LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

...SEAL)
...September 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 1978

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 78-273
Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF
ROBERT LEE CARTER
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of ROBERT LEE CARTER, deceased, File Number 78 273 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 E. Ocean Blvd., P.O. Box 779, Stuart, Florida, 33494.

The personal representative of the estate is Madline L. Carter a k a Madlin Carter, whose address is Hill Top Terrace, Hobe Sound, Florida 33455.

The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the Clerk to mail one copy to the personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: October 5, 1978.

s Madline L. Carter A k a Madlin Carter
As Personal Representative of the
Estate of Robert Lee Carter
Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
Loren B. Bodem
Thurlow & Thurlow
P.O. Box 106
Stuart, Florida 33494
Telephone: 305 287 0960
PUBLISHED: October 5, 12, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 78-274-CP

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
THOMAS MC CONNELL
Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of THOMAS MCCONNELL, deceased, File No. 78-274-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Post Office Box 779, Stuart, Florida 33494. The Personal Representative of the estate is MABEL SPICER, whose address is 328 Egret Place, Stuart, Florida 33494. The name and address of the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THIS FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the Clerk of the above Court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the Clerk to mail one copy to the Personal Representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, or venue or jurisdiction of the Court.

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Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: September 28, 1978.

s-Mabel Spicer
Personal Representative

s-W.R. Scott
Attorney for Personal Representative
708 Colorado Avenue
Post Office Box 3057
Stuart, Florida 33494
PUBLISHED: September 28, October 5, 1978

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of Bill Catlett Auction Co. at Florida, at Oceana 9708 - A-1 A - Suite 688, Jensen Beach, Fla. intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s-Willie T. Catlett
and Leona C. Catlett

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOHN W. MORAN, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and the years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 98 Year of Issuance: 1975
Description of Property: 18-39-38 SUNSET GROVES, SEC. 3, LOTS 383 to 387 inc.
Name in which assessed: YVETTE DAIGNEAULT & MICHEL GOVET

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 23rd day of OCTOBER, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 18th day of SEPTEMBER, 1978.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

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First Federal announces promotion of two

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...Roberts, Vice President and ...h Manager at Post St. Lucie ... the office opened there in ...ary, 1975, has been named ...ch coordinator. In his new ...ole he will be responsible for the ...ations of offices from his Port St. ...headquarters.

...bert Evans, Assistant Branch ...

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...ate: OCTOBER 5, 1978

NOTICE

...IS IS HEREBY GIVEN of a public ...g to be conducted before the City ...of the City of Port St. Lucie on the ...th of October, 1978 at City Hall, ...ucie Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, ...on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-46

...DINANCE REZONING THE NOR... ...T 2&4 ACRES OF TRACT A, ...AP, PORT ST. LUCIE SECTION ...E RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12, ...GE AND 41A-49B, OF THE PUBLIC ...DS OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY, ...IDA, FROM CLASSIFICATION B-1 ...BORHOOD COMMERCIAL DIS... ...T. TO B-1 (COMMERCIAL DIS... ...E, GRANTING A SPECIAL EX... ...USE FOR A FUNERAL HOME; ...DING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

...TY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ...:

...tion 1. The City of Port St. Lucie, ...ion of Aycock Funeral Home, ...ion to rezone the land described ...ereof being the sole owner of the ...:

...orderly 2.5+ acres of Tract ... Lot 9, Port St. Lucie Section Two, ...corded in Plat Book 12, pages 49 and ...49, in the Public records of St ...ty, Florida,

...the zoning classification of B-1 ...orhood Commercial District) to B-2 ...ercial District),

...tion 2. That pursuant to Appendix A ...ng Ordinance) City of Port St. Lucie ...ograph 15-4(C), the City Council of ...of Port St. Lucie hereby grants a ...ception use to Aycock Funeral ...A. for construction of a funeral ...ome pursuant to Section 13-3 of said Zoning ...nce. The City Council determines that ...anting of this special exception is ...ed by the Zoning Ordinance and will ...ot adversely affect the public interest.

...tion 3. That notice to adjoining ...owners for a radius of 500 feet being ...ted in that, advertising of public ...ng has been done with proof of ...ation being on record, and the City ...il having held a public hearing on the ...day of ..., 1978, IT IS ...HEREBY ORDAINED that:

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APPROVED:

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ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
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PUBLISH: October 5,12,19,& 26, 1978

...ember 14, 21, 28 and Oct. 5, 1978

THE BANK WILL BE ABLOOM at Port St. Lucie on Thursday, Oct. 12, when a flower and plant competition will fill PSL Bank, as part of a week-long "Customer Appreciation Week," marking the bank's fifth birthday. Mrs. Betty Lounds, who will be one of the entrants, is working on one of her ferns which will be in the potted plant portion of the show. Anyone with homegrown fresh cut flowers or growing potted plants may enter. Plants and flowers should be brought to the bank on Prima Vista Boulevard between 1 and 3 p.m., Oct.11. Judging will take place that afternoon by a panel of qualified flower show judges, and the arrangements will be on display all day Thursday, Oct. 12. Other events during the week will be a Birthday cake treat for customers Monday, guided tours on Tuesday; Music Day on Wednesday, and on Friday, seedling trees will be given to the first 250 customers making deposits. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

J. HAL ROBERTS

ROBERT EVANS

Bookmobile schedule

Fall is here and the Bookmobile girls Rubye Watson and Dollie Borland are busy sprucing up the truck. We have lots of new titles aboard. We look forward to meeting more area residents and welcoming back our winter visitors this year.

The new 1978-79 bookmobile schedule will go into effect Monday, October 2. Look for changes in time if you have been coming to stops throughout the past year. Call 461-5708 for more information.

Bookmobile stops in the south end of St. Lucie County are as follows:

Alternate Monday morning beginnigh October 9– Spanish Lakes Riverfront 9:30 - 10:30; Mid Port St. Lucie (Lyngate Drive) 10:45 - 11:45.

Alternate Tuesday mornings beginning October 10: Holiday Out Resort 9:30 - 10:15.

Every Tuesday afternoon between 4:45 - 5:15 the bookmobile will be at River Oak Estates.

Alternate Wednesday mornings beginning October 11: Lake Manor Mobile Homes 9:30 - 10:15; PSL Shopping Center (Southport) 10:40 to 11:20; White City (Elm Street) 11:45 - 12:15.

Every Friday morning it will be at Spanish Lakes 1 between 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Finance course for women

The Port St. Lucie Community Center will present a series of five meetings entitled "Woman and Her Finances," beginning Oct. 16.

Charlotte DeVane, vice president and cashier for the Port At. Lucie Bank, will conduct the series. She explains that they are being offered to the women of the area as a community service.

"We will hold them on Monday nights beginning at 7 p.m. They should last about an hour and are designed to give women 'Hands-On' experience in such areas as 'Bank Services to You,' 'Managing Your Checkbook,' 'Can You Borrow Money'," 'What is a Bank?,' and 'Planning Your Personal Finances'."

Center Manager Rachel Cook points out that a nominal charge per session will be made in order to meet the Center's operating expenses. "We are extremely pleased to have this opportunity to offer such an outstanding community service, and hope that it is just the start of an ever-expanding program," Mrs. Cook added.

Mrs. DeVane is a native Floridian who has worked in local banks for 19 years. She has recently returned from a week of study at the Florida School of Banking held at the University of Florida in Gainesville by the Florida Bankers' Association.

The meetings will be held on Oct. 16 and 23, Nov. 6, 13 and 27.

Beautiful Waters Club meets next Thursday

The Beautiful Waters Homemakers Club will hold its next regular meeting at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct.12, at the Port St. Lucie Community Center.

There will be a Chinese auction and all members are asked to bring an item to be auctioned off.

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given at a public hearing to be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on November 6, 1978 at 7:30 p.m., City Hall, Morningside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida, on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-47

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THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The City of Port St. Lucie, on the petition of PAUL ZINTER, seeks to rezone the lands described below, from the zoning Classification B-1 (Commercial) to zoning Classification B-2 (Commercial).

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PSL Band rehearses for holidays

The Port St. Lucie Band, under the direction of Charles Edgette, is rehearsing for a series of concerts to be given over the forthcoming holiday season in December.

Areas being considered for the concerts are - Port St. Lucie Elementary School, Sandpiper Bay, and Spanish Lakes. The concerts will be open to the public at no charge.

There are still openings in certain sections of the band. Musicians interested are urged to call 878-5056. You do not have to be a resident of Port St. Lucie to join.

The band holds rehearsals on Wed. evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 at the Port St. Lucie Elementary School, behind Sportsmans Park on Prima Vista Blvd.

REHEARSALS for the coming holiday season of concerts are now underway for the Port St. Lucie Band. Director of the band, Charles Edgette, says there are still a few positions open in the band and he invites interested persons to join the rehearsals at the Port St. Lucie Elementary School.

AARPers going South of Border

This is the week that the merry visjeros take off for Mexico and six days and nights of getting acquainted with our neighbors to the south of the Rio Grande.

The group is scheduled to leave the day this newspaper appears and will return next Thursday

CHAPTER OF AARP

INDEPENDENCE DIGNITY PURPOSE

HUGH JENCKS, 878-3856

One slight change caused by the trip was that the October board meeting had to be held Wednesday instead of Thursday. That meeting also was a milestone in a way because it was the first held at the Community Center. The board meetings used to held at the Port St. Lucie Medical Center, but that site had to be given up because all the offices there are filling up with doctors. A brief stab was made at using the Northport Marina, but this didn't work because of all the goings in and out and the multitudinous activities at that busy spot.

Word has been received from the Martin County Adult Education folks that the next defensive driving course is planned tentatively for late this month. We expect to get definite information later and will pass it along. For those who are not familiar with the course, it usually runs for eight hours (four sessions of two hours each) and it provides you with a great deal of basic information on what you can do to avoid accidents and, possibly, to save lives including your own. In addition, if you pass the course, you become eligible for a 10 percent discount on your Colonial Penn automobile insurance premium. Some other companies grant similar discount. Keep watching here for news on the program.

Insurance is a topic of prime interest for our members, as always. We've received a number of calls from people interested in the monthly visit of Carl Wahlquist, the Colonial Penn consultant. His regular scheduled call here is on the third Friday of each month, and his current consultation site is the Medical Center. However, like the board of directors, he probably will have to switch from this meeting place to another location, probably the Community Center if arrangements can be made there. Actually, the Center is more convenient for most folks than the Medical Center anyway.

Last Friday, President Maurie Arluck and Insurance Chairman Gordon Long attended an intensive seminar on insurance at the Holiday Inn in Fort Pierce. Delegations from AARP chapters in Vero Beach, Fort Pierce and Martin County also attended, and Bill Kollage, assistant state director for this area, was a member of the Vero Beach group. Carl Wahlquist conducted the seminar, and Maurie reports that those present -- some of whom had been sceptical of Colonial Penn -- were quite impressed with what this company has to offer in the way of accident, health, automobile and home insurance. Maurie and Gordon will present a report at the October meeting on what they learned.

Esther Huffman advises that 20 volunteers have signed up for service at the pancake breakfast in January. Esther and Ralph are heading the committee in charge, with Sig and Fran Gedmundsen backing them up.

PSL Womens' Golf Assoc. announces weekly winners

The Port st. Lucie Womens' Golf Assoc played at the Sinners course on Setpember 27 with four clubs and putter. Winners of the event were Marilyn Breen in flight A; flight B, Jo Alaimo and in flight C the winner was Ida Moses.

From 10 to 12 additional volunteers will be needed to handle the breakfast adequately. There will be three shifts, from 7 a.m. to 9, from 9 to 11, and from 11 to 1 p.m. If you've signed up as a volunteer, please indicate to one of the committee your preference as to your shift. Volunteers who wish to eat must buy tickets – in advance or at the door. The tickets, which will become available in November, are being handled by Anita White and Ethel Krall.

How about a Christmas shopping tour to the West Palm Beach mall? There has been a fair showing of interest in such a trip. If you are interested, get in touch with Mike Krain at A Traveling Man (878-4683) or with this writer (878-3856). A list was started at the September meeting, and we received several calls since from ladies who are interested.

Green Thumbs Enjoy Field Trip

Eighteen members of the Green Thumbs 4H Club of Port St. Lucie went on a field trip, September 26, to visit the organic garden of Freida Bludworth and then on to the commercial garden of Jack Hawley. Both are located in White City.

Following the field trip, the club met at the home of Heidi Schlange. Assisting the hostess was Viviane Sanchez. The club will celebrat 4H Sunday at their president's church - PSL United Methodist Church - on Oct. 8 at 8:45 a.m. They also made plans to enter a float in the Oct. 28 Halloween parade. Appointed to plan the float were Jaimie Shadowen,Kelly French, and Shane Dirette.

The president, Mary Brooks, also appointed a committee to plan a tour of members' gardens in November: Robert Ryan, Kevin Hicks, and Michele Grande.

The next meeting will be on Oct. 24

Sandpiper Bay Ladies' Golf

The Sandpiper Bay Ladies' Golf Association held a low net tournament on September 28.

Winnets for the Peoria HCP System event are:

Helen Osborne 60; Kay LaFlair 61, Lil O'Bierne 64; Fran Victor 66; Doris Harvey 66; Dorina Tanner 66; Edith Huber 66.

Miriam White 68; Mary Kuhn 68; Marge Simmons 68; Fannie Brodie 68; Ruth Carroll 68.

More winners include Betty Nardone 69; Dip McConnell 69; Phil Healy 69; Roz Vromac 69;

Dottie Wolford 70; Sally Lesher 70; Mary Maney 71, Eleanor Slater 71; and Kay Scott 71.

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YNE ALLEN of General Development Corporation outlined plans Tuesday a proposed development of the city's Midport section, east of U.S.1, that could 3,603 new residents here by 1987. The firm's application for development is rly completed and will be up for review by the Treasure Coast Regional ning Council and Port St. Lucie city council soon, probably within 60 to 90 Allen said.

5503 new residents by 1987

GDC outlines Midport project

BY BOB FRYER

Port St. Lucie city council members got another look Tuesday at plans for developing the Midport area of the city east of U.S.1 into a project that is expected to house 5,503 persons within the next 10 years.

The presentation of the Midport plans was made by General Development Corporation officials, who noted that they expect to make a formal request for development approval soon.

Because the project is to be so large, state law requires that it be considered a Development of Regional Impact (DRI) and that the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council also review the plans.

Several months ago the original DRI application went to the Treasure Coast council for study, but council staff members said the application didn't contain all the needed information.

GDC spokesman Wayne Allen told city council members Tuesday that additional information requested for the DRI application has been turned in and that he expects by Friday the Treasure Coast staffers will give word that the new information is sufficient. Then, Allen said, those staff members will complete their study of the application and most likely have a list of recommendations on the project ready for the November meeting of the Treasure Coast council. The city's review of the project, he said, will likely be scheduled within the next 60 to 90 days.

Most of the presentation was in the form of a slide show which Treasure Coast council members viewed last month and city planning and zoning board members saw a few weeks ago.

The Midport plan calls for development of 1,250 acres east of U.S.1 from an area a little north of Walton Road, to a point opposite the intersection of U.S.1, GDC plans to build Rivergreen Shopping Center. It is to contain more than 200,000 square feet of shopping area, including a supermarket and department stores. In the interior portion of the project, single family homes are planned, while medium to high density apartments are planned along U.S.1 south of the shopping center and along Walton Road east of the center. A 20-acre hospital site, a 16 acre park, sites for an elementary, middle and high school, office centers and a motel are also included in the plans.

GDC plans to build a total of 756 single-family homes in the project. All of those homes, plus 80 medium density (eight units per acre) apartment units and all drainage facilities, are expected to be built in Phase I, between now and 1981. Shopping center construction is to begin next year, with all but about 50,000 square feet of the center planned for completion by late next year. A total of 1,843 persons are expected to be living at the project by the end of Phase I.

In Phase II, from 1982 to 1984, an additional 988 units, including some medium density and some garden apartments (12 units per acre), are slated for development. The population for the project at the end of that phase is expected to be 4,013.

During Phase II, work is to begin on a 29-acre office center along U.S.1 and a seven acre commercial site along Walton Road.

In the final phase, from 1985 to 1987, an additional 986 garden apartments are expected to be built, adding another 1,490 persons and giving a total development population of 5,503, based on 2.5 persons per unit. In that phase, a motel along U.S.1 and a five acre commercial site along Leonard Road are expected to be built. GDC officials noted they have a 20-acre site in their plans for a hospital. At present there are no plans for the firm to build the hospital. In the past, GDC officials have said they hoped another organization would do so.

A large portion of the Midport project, totaling 480 acres, is to be deeded to what GDC officials term "greenways". This acreage will include the drainage system, as well as some lands left undeveloped. Allen said GDC proposes a special taxing district to be set up for Midport residents to pay for maintenance of the drainage system.

Existing marshes and ponds will generally be incorporated into the drainage system and used as stormwater retention areas. Swales connecting the ponds and marshes will be used to eventually route the water into two existing drainageways that lead to the North Fork of the St. Lucie River. Control structures are planned to regulate the rate of water runoff.

GDC plans to deed a 16 acre tract, including a pond, to the city for use as a park. The firm also plans to deed a 70 acre tract north of Walton Road to the school board for a middle and high school and a smaller tract, south of Walton, for an elementary school. The park and school sites will be given to the two governing bodies.

All four council members present expressed favor of the presentation made Tuesday. Councilman Schuyler Sharpe was absent.

Nursing home is sought

By the time you read this, a 120-bed nursing home may be approved by health officials for Port St. Lucie.

On Wednesday night, Health Planning Council members were to have met in Fort Pierce to consider requests by one firm seeking approval of a 120-bed nursing home in Port St. Lucie and another firm requesting a 102-bed nursing home in Fort Pierce.

Gerald Girard, a Port St. Lucie representative on the five-county Health Planning Council, said Tuesday, "As far as I can determine, we will only be able to approve one of the two requests, as there is a limitation on how many beds can be granted a certificate of need in one area." He added that a vote for one nursing home or the other was planned for Wednesday night and that "my personal inclination would be for the one in Port St Lucie, because that would at least give us some type of medical facility for the south county area.

The Eden Park Management Company, which currently operates the Abiejean Russel Nursing Home in Fort Pierce and another nursing home in St. Lucie County, made the request for the 120-bed nursing home in Port St. Lucie. Girard said the firm didn't specify the proposed location of the nursing home, other than to indicate it would be between U.S.1 and the Florida Turnpike.

Cather Industries made the request for a 102-bed nursing home, to be located at 31st Street and Florida Avenue.

According to Health Planning Council rules, only a given number of nursing or medical beds are slotted the area the council has jurisdiction over. The local Health Planning Council covers Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie, Indian River and Okeechobee counties. Girard says that Palm Beach County has 18 voting members on the council, compared to a total of only 12 from the remaining counties. In the past, he said, this has resulted in Palm Beach County being overbuilt with hospital beds and has left an insufficient allotment of beds for the remaining counties. He said his inclination to favor the nursing home in Port St. Lucie is based on what he believes is a shortage of medical care facilities for the city and south county residents.

The nursing home proposed for Port St. Lucie would cover Port St. Lucie, south St. Lucie county and a portion of the north Martin County, whereas the applicant for the Fort Pierce nursing home would take in persons from Fort Pierce and Port St. Lucie if approved.

Results of the council's decision will be published in The Mirror next week.

(For more details, see story inside.)

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Peacock ranch may be developed

massive area encompassing 35 to square miles west of Port St. Lucie pparently under consideration for lopment.

n Shannon, director of the ue Coast Regional Planning cil, confirmed Tuesday that presentatives from a foreign ary consulting firm met with him ers what would be required to ship the sprawling Sonny Peacock ch west of Port St. Lucie.

mon, who said the planning and agement consultants did not fy the potential developer, noted the meeting was basically just to re the consultants of the edure required for seeking lopment of regional impact oval.

e peacock ranch is bordered on nst by the far western Port St. city limits and by the Florida ike to the north of the city. The ern border of the property is d the Martin-St. Lucie county and the western border is formed ate roads 709 and 609, according nnon. He said he was not sure what the northern border of the land is.

"It's an area of over 35 square miles," Shannon said, adding that the consultants did not present any development plans during the meeting. "It was a very preliminary meeting. They wanted to know who should be contacted and what the timetable is for seeking a development of regional impact approval. Basically, what they were doing was a reconnaissance thing for the owner and will now probably begin mapping out a strategy on what's needed to develop the land," he said. Shannon emphasized that the consultants did not indicate what sort of development considerations were being made for the land.

Port St. Lucie city planner Mike Sznuyog attended the conference and estimated the ranch area at about 40 square miles. He said, "they asked how to apply for a DRI, but I have no idea what it would include," and added that the consultants indicated they probably won't be back for more talks for another six or seven months.

outine audit of city is due

ough an exact analysis of how ry fared financially during the year which ended on Sept. 30 be known for awhile, the City of t. Lucie appears to be in pretty financial condition.

t the word from the city r Gerald Van Patten.

n asked for an analysis this Van Patten explained that he know exact figures until a state audit is conducted later

always keep the books open for ple of weeks after the fiscal year allow time for last minute bills mitted to us. Then the audit is ed. The auditors are due here ," he said.

ite of not having final figures n Patten noted that the city's cash reserve will probably come out at around $1 million. He said the city currently has $800,000 of that money in certificates of deposit.

Van Patten added that when the final figure for the amount of revenue collected by the city in the last year its compared to city expenditures for the year, there will probably be around $180,000 in extra funds collected.

One area of the city budget where much more funds were received than anticipated is from building permit fees. More than $300,000 was collected by the city in the past fiscal year. That budget projected that only $175,000 in building fees would come to the city. For the recently started fiscal year, the budget projects $300,000 will be collected in building fees.

pology to Mr. Tilton

st week, The Mirror mitted one of the cardinal a responsible newspaper not allow to occur. The r permitted an in-house, ed joke, to become a of our newspapers.

Ransom Tilton, a r Jensen Beach resi- had written a letter to the r in all seriousness, ve to why he had offered n the alternate route of east of the Florida pike. His explanation was he had done so as a public ce, and that he had no nal gain involved, and ented no client with an st involved.

e letter was his defense to ments made at a Palm public hearing on the ed location of I-95 in n County.

have reprinted the letter e editor as it should have on page four of The r.

e editor and the staff of Mirror sincerely regrets embarasament that the r comment caused Mr. It was a comment that not belong in a re- sponsible newspaper.

The process was simple. The editor inserted a vulgar expression into the salutation of Mr. Tilton's letter as a very bad joke.

The editor of The Mirror, Richard E. Campbell, takes full responsibility for the mistake, and regrets the failure of our "fail safe" system in removing it before it came into type.

The Mirror is on record in support of Mr. Tilton's route, and has, in the past, supported Mr. Tilton's public spirited effort to resolve a problem that has caused so much debate and community infighting as to the route of I-95. We continue to support that route and Tilton's efforts in the matter.

That this happened the week before National Newspaper Week, a time when we point with pride to the many good things a newspaper does, brings home to the staff of The Mirror the necessity of renewing efforts to protect the serious nature of our job, that of presenting the news, and especially the views of our readers, objectively and without personal comment.

740 unit mobile home park is on city agenda

The developer of Spanish Lakes and Spanish Lakes Riverfront mobile home parks will meet with Port St. Lucie Planning and Zoning Board members Monday, Oct.16, to seek site plan approval for a new, 740-unit mobile home park.

The new project, to be known as Golf Village Park, will, if approved, become the first mobile home park within city limits. The two Spanish Lakes parks are in the unincorporated portion of the county.

The Planning and Zoning Board and the city council have already given preliminary approval to the new park. If the Planning and Zoning Board grants its final site approval Monday, the project will likely be presented soon to the city council for a final okay.

The park is to be located to the east of U.S.1, along Commercial Street at the industrial park north of Walton Road. Plans call for Commercial Street to be extended to Walton Road to provide a second access to the park.

The city's site review committee, composed of city manager Leonard Silvia, city planner Mike Sznuyog, city engineer William Miley and planning board chairman Vaughn Lewis, recently examined the site plan. The committee noted that city law would prevent a sign for the park from being as large as the ones for the Spanish Lakes parks, but, other than that, had no objections to the plan.

In other action slated for the Planning and Zoning Board meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday, board members will be asked to grant a variance to General Development Corporation to allow expansion of the Sandpiper Villas project along the North Fork. GDC recorded its plat for the Villas project before a city law established a law requiring building to be at least 75 feet from the river. Of the 51 additional units GDC hopes to add to the existing project, 18 of them would fall within that 75 foot limit.

Realtor Paul Zinter will make a request by a Dr. Henry concerning annexation and zoning on Pruitt Road at Mitchell Avenue. Discussion on the city's model home law, criteria for church development, a presentation on the GDC Midport DRI area, and discussion of a request for R-2A zoning along canal C-24 are other items on the agenda.

Italian-Americans meet at S.L. Riverfront

The Italian-American Club will hold a meeting at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12 in the arts and crafts room at the Spanish Lakes Riverfront recreation center.

Christmas tree lighting

Even though Halloween hasn't arrived yet, city council members are already planning for Christmas.

Mayor William McChesney told fellow council members Tuesday that the Port St. Lucie Band has offered again to perform a concert of Christmas carols during the city's annual tree lighting ceremony. He noted the band is already rehearsing for the holiday season and said since the band is planning many performances during the season, the council should pick a date for the tree lighting ceremony early. "He (band leader Charles Edgette) needs to know so he can plan the rest of his schedule," McChesney said.

So, council members decided to set the event for Monday, Nov. 27, with an alternate date of Dec. 11 if the band is already committed to play elsewhere on Nov. 27.

In light of the city's ongoing battle with Fort Pierce developer Peter Smith over Southport Shopping Center, where city hall is located, Mayor McChesney said location other than the grounds next to city hall may be needed for the treelighting ceremony.

CHARMERS–The Lucky Charms 4-H Club in Port St. Lucie recently began a new year and are planning lots of activities for future months. At a meeting last week, the club members got together for a group photo. They are, from the left, back row: Wendi Cascarella, Mrs. Barbara Martin, leader, Sonya Goins, Kristine Goldbach, Kim Clarke, Christal Kahl, Cheryl LaRosa, and Beth Martin. Kneeling are, from the left: Diane Wilson, Tammy Reeser, Kathy Goldbach, Donna Rathgerber and Renee Hebert. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

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...rvo GAMBLING "is bad," say members of the Jensen ...ch Chamber of Commerce at Monday evening's meeting. From left are Executive Director Helen Richardson, President Fred Meeker and Board member Stanley Smith. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Chamber membership drive to begin soon

BY SALLY LATHAM

The Chamber of Commerce of Jensen Beach, hurting this year for new members, is beefing up its annual membership drive, the board was informed at Monday night's meeting.

Emphasizing the importance of the drive was Gene Greenwood, who reported on thebudget. The balance for operations is rapidly dropping because of "The impossibly miserable showing in getting new members."

"The trend has got to be reversed," Greenwood said, "or we're going to be bankrupt."

Ron Mitchell, president of Jensen Beach Bank, said that he and Richard Campbell, editor of The Mirror Newspapers, are heading up membership drive teams. They'll work in friendly competition to recruit new members and to keep present members on the active list.

"But it's up to each member and director of the Chamber to get out and make contacts," Mitchell said.

The Chamber sidestepped any action on two of the most controversial issues of the day -- casino gambling and the route of I-95 through Martin County, a subject on which hearings have been held in the past two weeks.

On casino gambling, the board agreed that it "is bad," but that it is "too volatile an issue for the Chamber of Commerce to vote on." Members voted unanimously not to take a stand on the subject.

Similarly, they chose not to respond to the Department of Transportation's invitation to react to the proposed I-95 routes. Said secretary Barbara Toro: "It would be most intelligent to write a letter to DOT and say we'll go along with whatever they've decided. They're going to do it anyway."

Unofficially, boardmember John Heyburn said he approves the proposed western route, because "it's going to help the merchants--people can't get to West Palm Beach so darn quick to shop."

Progress is being made on the clean-up and beautification of the community center adjacent to the C of C headquarters, president Fred Meeker announced.

"They're debugging and moving the furniture off the stage," he said. The roof has already been repaired by the county, he said.

Earlier this year, the county commission accepted the building on a lease basis, as a central recreation facility for the Jensen area. Since no money was in the budget for improvements in the present fiscal year, the work is being done slowly, and only as money becomes available.

(For more details, see story inside.)

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...ire prevention week has ...hot time in the old town

BY SALLY LATHAM

...phasis this week is being put on safety and fire prevention by the Jensen ...ch Fire Department, in cooperation with the National Fire Prevention Week ...

...ough the week, members of the volunteer fire department are making the ...s of the community, inspecting business properties and private homes on ...est, and are going to clubs and schools to advise people on the proper ...estions to take, to prevent fires and save lives.

...ght (Thursday) a demonstration on LP gas will light up the sky on Jensen ...ch Causeway, when the Stuart Fire Department stages its annual ...nchies.

...he big day will be Sunday, at the all-county fire department barbeque and ...horee. Sponsored by the Jensen department, the day will include music, fun ...games for the whole family.

...e chicken barbeque dinner, including a half-chicken, beans, cole slaw, and ...rt, will be served from noon to 4:00 p.m., according to chairman Lt. Bob ...ght. The price is $2.75, with children to be served at a reduced rate.

...re Prevention Week Chairman Don Wilkie has planned a full afternoon of ...tainment. From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., assistant fire chief Will Bowman will ...ervise games for all ages and both sexes, with awards going to first and second ...ers; Chief Joe Luciano will conduct a greased pole competition, with a $10 ...rd waiting at the top, and horse shoes for anyone wanting to play.

...1:30, the firemen will stage an old-fashioned hose-down for the hot sweaty ...greasy youngsters participating in the competitions.

..."bring your own soap and bathing suits," says Wilkie.

...n through the games interim, 17-year-old Jerry Nelson will play the organ. ...y, a senior at Martin County High School, is an accomplished musician. He ...played since he was five years old.

...people attending the gala affair are in for a treat beginning at 2 p.m. The Sweet ...ones of the Sailfish Chapter will sing a full program of a capella tunes in true ...arbop style. The group, headed by Jean Russel as president, have been ...ing for two years under the direction of Paul Kloser, and now have some 30 ...en taking part. They have two quartets, and a double quartet. They have ...me much in demand for concerts throughout the area.

...llowing the Sweet Adelines program, a square dance exhibition will be ...d by the dancers of Ocean Breeze Park.

...:30 p.m., the Rio Fire Department will give a Jaws of Life demonstration, ...a wrecked car to show with what ease the huge "scissors' can remove sides ...doors to remove accident victims.

...her attractions of interest will be the Hobe Sound Fire Department's antique ...truck, and the supertanker from Tropical Farms Fire Department.

...bove all of all, the special guest of honor will be Smokey the Bear, on loan from ...state forestry department. It will be a great day, and a great education for ...yone who turns out for it. Wilkie and Wright promise.

JENSEN STORES were inspected this week for possible fire hazards by Assistant Fire Chief Will Bowman, who established the precedent during Fire Prevention Week last year. Here he checks the fire extinguisher at the B. and B. Paint Store on Commercial Boulevard, as clerk Shirley Hausline watches. Bowman says it took him two-and-a-half days to make the rounds of all the Jensen commercial establishments. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Leif Erikson gets a great welcome

The Vikings landed one of the best festal days in the history of the Leif Erikson Day celebration on Sunday, at the annual Norse Celebration of the ancient ancestral arrival on American shores nearly 1000 years ago.

"We had one of the best days we've ever had for the celebration," Philip Lee, Leif Erikson Day chairman told The Mirror. "It wasn't too hot or too cold. The only trouble we had was landing the boats, because of the wind."

The Sons of Norway festival drew a crowd estimated at between 3,000 and 4,000 for the colorful ceremony, which was the combined effort of the 11 SON lodges from throughout Florida. Some 130 of the direct descendants of Norwegians were among the more than 200 attending the Saturday night banquet and dance held at the Holiday Inn, and who contributed measurably to the success of the Sunday pageant and festival.

The Viking Queen, chosen on the basis of the amount of money contributed to the Sons of Norway charities, was 74-year-old Austid Dexee of Coral Gables, a member of the Everglades chapter of Fort Myers.

Denise Lee, wife of the chairman of the local chapter, was "Miss Gulfstream."

Politically-prominent Chuck Nergard was master of ceremonies for the pageant, which included landing of two Viking boats on the shore of the Jensen Beach Causeway.

"We had just one incident," Lee said. "An Indian was injured by a Viking, in the landing ruckus. But the Viking took the Indian to the camp fire, and they ended up smoking the peacepipe."

Salvation Army plans expansion to Martin

Plans for the expansion of Salvation Army services into Martin County got a boost this week as the first collection drop box was located in the Jensen Beach Shopping Plaza.

Major Byrd Hudson, Salvation Army director for Ft. Pierce, said that there would be two boxes in Jensen Beach to serve those who would like to donate merchandise and clothing to the army thrift store in Ft. Pierce.

Persons with items too large for the box can call the thrift store at 464-3620, and drivers will pick up the items at homes in the Jensen Beach area every Monday.

"We will see what the response is first, and if we need to devote more days to the project we will do so," Byrd said.

The drop box is the result of the development of Salvation Army services to the county brought about by the two-year-old advisory board of the army. Chairman Dick Campbell was present when the first box was placed in the center.

"We hope to have a thrift store in Stuart by the middle of next year," Campbell said. He added that the advisory board had expanded the annual Christmas appeal this year to include kettles in Indiantown, Port Salerno, Stuart and Jensen Beach. The kettles will be manned by local service clubs.

Halloween contests

If Columbus Day's here, can Halloween be far behind?

No. And every kid in Jensen Beach Elementary School will tell you about it. This is the week for the annual Halloween Carnival poster contest, and every home room is outdoing itself in the spook and witch department, competing for the prizes which will be awarded Monday at the school.

The carnival, sponsored by the Parent Teachers' Association, again will be the high point in excitement for the fall term. And the pre-carnival activity is rampant, according to chairman, Mrs. Susan Merritt.

The Carnival will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 28, and everyone in the community is being invited to turn out for the fun.

One of the most exciting parts of the gala, Mrs. Merritt said, will be the arrival of Bill *Jolliffe*, to do the make-up. Bill is an expert, and does the make-up for plays at the Barn Theatre in Stuart, so the thrill is that much the greater to be "done" by a pro."

The haunted house will be another of the big thrills of the carnival afternoon, which will include games, races, food and fun.

The PTA is selling tickets for a trip to Nassau in conjunction with the event. They are on sale at the Family Butcher Shop, J&J Reynolds and Winn Dixie. Attractions will include 14 wonderful prizes donated by merchants, Mrs. Merritt said.

DROPBOX--The first Salvation Army drop box in Martin County was located this week at the Jensen Beach Shopping Plaza. Donations will be picked up each week on Monday. Pictured above are Duke Logsdon and Tommy Logsdon, army truck drivers, with Dick Campbell, chairman of the Martin County Salvation Army advisory board.

...pology to Mr. Tilton

...t week, The Mirror ...itted one of the cardinal ... a responsible newspaper ...ust allow to occur. The ...w permitted an in-house, ...ined joke, to become a ...rt our newspapers.

...r. Ransom Tilton, a ...ur Jensen Beach resi- ...had written a letter to the ...r in all seriousness, ...ve to why he had offered ...an the alternate route of ... east of the Florida ...pike. His explanation was ...he had done so as a public ...ice, and that he had no ...onal gain involved, and ...resented no client with an ...rest involved.

...e letter was his defense to ...ments made at a Palm ... public hearing on the ...osed location of I-95 in ...tin County.

...e have reprinted the letter ...e editor as it should have ... on page four of The ...r.

...e editor and the staff of ...Mirror sincerely regrets ...mbarrassment that the ...r comment caused Mr. ... It was a comment that ... not belong in a re- ...sponsible newspaper.

The process was simple. The editor inserted a vulgar expression into the salutation of Mr. Tilton's letter as a very bad joke.

The editor of The Mirror, Richard E. Campbell, takes full responsibility for the mistake, and regrets the failure of our "fail safe" system in removing it before it came into type.

The Mirror is on record in support of Mr. Tilton's route, and has, in the past, supported Mr. Tilton's public spirited effort to resolve a problem that has caused so much debate and community infighting as to the route of I-95. We continue to support that route and Tilton's efforts in the matter.

That this happened the week before National Newspaper Week, a time when we point with pride to the many good things a newspaper does, brings home to the staff of The Mirror the necessity of renewing efforts to protect the serious nature of our job, that of presenting the news, and especially the views of our readers, objectively and without personal comment.

FIT FLEET has received a shot in the arm – or the ... – by the donation of a 23 foot steel hull ship's lifeboat ... set of davits from Charles A. Harden, president of the ... Barge Services, Inc. The gift will help the Florida ... of Technology offshore marine program in ... the 30 hours of lifeboat training required for ... as Coast Guard Able-bodied Seamen," according to Larry Booth, department head. From left, with the new acquisition, are Larry Booth, Jorgi Holmes, Mark Hasslinger, Keith Grashear, instructors C.R.Hallberg, Bet Masucci, and John Burns. The expansion of the marine program also includes construction of new marine docking facilities on the Indian River, scheduled for completion in late 1979.

IT concert series will open with classical trio

The opening concert of the Florida Institute of Technology 1978-'79 series will feature the flute, clarinet, and piano of gifted local musicians performing a varied classical repertoire, including works by Bach, Saint-Saen, Handel, Telemann, Anderson, and Morlacchi.

The performance will begin 3:00 Sunday afternoon, October 15, in the F.I.T. Chapel, and the public is invited to attend without charge.

Mrs Martha Oestreich, flautist, is a graduate of the University of Missouri with a Master's Degree from the Eastman School of Music. A high school band director for eight years, she is presently a registered nurse at Martin Memorial Hospital and teaches music and physical education at St. Michael's School, both in Stuart. She is lead glockenspieler at Walt Disney World and has performed extensively with fife and drum corps throughout the Southeast. Her husband, Dr. Terry Oestreich, is assistant professor of Chemistry at F.I.T.

Mrs. Brenda Hickey, pianist, studied advanced piano at the Cleveland Institute of Music and graduated as the outstanding nursing student from Lakeland Community of Music and graduated as the outstanding nursing student from Lakeland Community College of Ohio. She served as school nurse there and taught and performed as soloist and duo-pianist in the Cleveland Fortnightly Concert Group. While living in Brazil, she translated articles from Portuguese into English for a medical journal. Brenda and her husband, Bud, are owners of Pier 1 Bait and Tackle of Stuart, and Brenda is a registered nurse at Martin Memorial Hospital Sons, Sergio and Mauro, are also accomplished musicians.

Dr.Philip Mendell, clarinetist, is in private practice as an internist in Stuart. He studied at the Juilliard School of Music and performed as a Dixieland clarinetist during his college days, with a recording to his credit. He graduated from Hobart College and the College of Medicine of the University of Rochester. He has done extensive teaching and research in Europe, at Harvard, and at the University of Miami. His wife, Francine, is a specialist in French and earned her doctorate from the Sorbonne in Paris.

This concert, as well as the monthly series planned through spring of next year, is sponsored by the F.I.T. Committee for the Performing Arts, and supported by local friends and business, and the Student Government Association.

Improved transportation for retarded

The Martin County Association for Retarded Citizens is working on a plan to provide greater mobility for the elderly and the handicapped, according to MCARC President Bob Batterman, who attended a recent meeting with the State Department on Transportation on the subject.

At the past MCARC meeting, held at Stuart Middle School's special education building, members voted to resurrect the unit's group living home project. Named to serve on the committee were Harry Bittle, H.S. D'Ambrogio, Mick Smith, Suzy Hutcheson, Ken Van Leeuen and Bob Batterman. D'Ambrogio is attempting to locate an available property to locate the center on.

The association meets each second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Stuart Middle School especial education building.

New Rose Society is being formed

The Indian River Rose Society, a newly-organized group of men and women interested in rose culture, will have its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 18, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the Harry Hoke Community Room of First Federal Savings and Loan of Jensen Beach, at the corner of Commercial Street and Indian River Drive.

Anyone interested in growing roses in Florida is invited, according to J.B.Nairn, one of the organizing members. Further information is available by calling him at 283-8021.

W W North to hold luncheon

A luncheon has been slated by the Welcome Wagon North at the La Pavillion on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

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Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

To paraphrase an adage, "A little knowledge can be costly."

Such was the case when, soon after we moved to Sewall's Point in February 1974, we were harassed (no, intimidated) into action that not only served no useful purpose but also proved to be very expensive.

The article headed, "To eliminate the dodder: cut," on page 10 of your October 5, 1978, edition provides readers with little factual and/or helpful information. In truth, the message is frankly misleading. In addition, it could motivate relatively new residents of this town - people who may be as ill-informed and/or as uninformed as we were - to pay opportunistic businessmen for worthless services. This letter, therefore, attempts to correct the misstatements and amplify the inadequate data presented in that story.

There was dodder on the Sewall's Point lot we purchased early in 1970, and there was (and is) dodder on the property on which we now live when we bought it in 1972. The top two-thirds of one of our live oaks, an enormous tree that is about 250 years old, is completely blanketed with dodder. And, the upper-most branches of a younger live oak in our yard, only about 100 years old, are encrusted with the vine's insidious tendrils. We understand that dodder has lived in our trees for decades.

Thus, your statement that dodder "recently has begun to infest Sewall's Point" is totally erroneous. On the contrary, the vines were here long before we were. Two residents, one who has lived here for twenty years and another who has lived here twenty-five years, have recalled to us that there was at least as much dodder here when they came to Sewall's Point as there is now.

Yet, probably the most alarming deception in your article appears in the lead, "If your landscape is "doddering," the only solution is major surgery." Absurd! What does "major surgery" mean in that sentence? Amputation? Destruction? Attempting to eradicate dodder, as any truthful person who has lived in this area for more than a year can tell you, is like trying to eliminate the common cold: an impossibility since dodder seeds, like cold viruses, flourish in the air all around us.

But the statement in your story that rankles me most is, "It was (John) Nairn . . . who first contacted (County Agricultural Agent) Whitty about it (dodder). Hogwash! My husband and I discussed dodder with Whitty in 1974, and we certainly were not the first. Since then, on a number of occasions, we have asked him and others in his office as well as in the State Division of Forestry how to expunge dodder. The answers have always been, "There is no known way to stop the vine from propagating."

A dozen times my husband has labored for hours - pulling, tugging, unwinding, yanking, cutting dodder from our trees. And twice we have paid hundreds of dollars to so-called professionals who said they could remove the vines, neither of which time was all the dodder removed and neither of which time did neighbors who also have dodder-laden trees have the vines removed from them. As a result, within weeks, there was as much dodder on our trees as there had been before we paid dearly to have it removed.

My husband and I (and we are not alone) have learned the hard-work way as well as the wasted-money way that dollars spent for dodder removal are dollars squandered for, unless every tree within many miles of our property is cleared of dodder, the vines will quickly reappear. For example, directly across the street from our older live oak, in the woods, is a large tree filled with dodder. Unless that property-owner, and all others around us whose trees are vine-infested, eradicates dodder, our live oaks and yours have not the slimmest chance of a vine-free existance.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Francis J. Matuszewski
Sewall's Point

(Editors Note: The Mirror stands behind the information supplied by Agricultural Agent Whitty.)

To the editor

The Florida Division of Forestry would like to thank reporter Bob Fryer and the Jensen Beach Mirror for helping to promote last Saturday's seedling sale. All 2100 trees were sold in an hour. Working together, The Mirror and the D.O.F. can keep Martin County green and growing.

Many thanks,
John Shannon
Urban Forester, Martin Co.

Letters to the editor must bear the writer's name and address. The use of initials or pen names as signatures will eliminate a letter from consideration for publication. All letters are subject to condensation by the editor.

To the editor:

At a recent public hearing on the location of I-95, some incorrect statements were made concerning my involvement in the selection of the route.

Over a year ago, Chick Reinhardt was attempting to persuade the Martin County Commission to place the easterly-westerly route of I-95 on the ballot so that the people could vote on whether to go east or west. The commissioners advised that there was no design for an easterly route.

I volunteered, as a public spirited citizen, to design an easterly route that would miss virtually every home and not cause relocation of many families.

The county furnished me with an aerial map, and I drew a route that missed all but one home. Later, the Department of Transportation moved the route (Alternate 9) so much as a mile so that it goes through a number of homes.

Anyone can see and compare the two routes at the County Administration Building, on display in the Commission meeting room.

It is my opinion that the route I drew would be the most beneficial to the people of Martin County.

The innuendos that I would profit from the route are false. I own no land in the area, and do not represent any persons who own land in the area. The route was planned to go through the property of larger land owners who had not yet developed, making it possible to reduce the number of landowners the state had to deal with, the cost of the land, and not disrupt heavily developed areas.

I was born here and intend to live my life here. I plan to continue to say and do what I feel is in the best interest of Martin County. Being a member of a pioneer Martin County family gives me no special privilege of power. However, it does make me want to see Martin county grow properly, which I will work hard to do.

Sincerely,
Ransom R. Tilton

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ANSWER: Your situation is repeated in the real estate market every day. Unfortunately, real estate is not a commodity on which you can put a market value to the dollar. Even our appraiser friends will tell you that an estimate of market value can vary by 5 percent or more. Another way to express this is to say that if three highly qualified appraisers, who have spent their lives studying market factors, were assigned the same appraisal job, they could rightfully vary by 5 percent or more in their estimate of a given property's value.

In asking your case, the appraisers might have estimated the value at $180,000, $185,000, or $190,000. And keep in mind that appraisers do not set the actual value- they estimate it. The market value is set by folks like you and me who conduct negotiations at arm's length (and, more specifically, the buyer who finally acted).

If the property suited your investment goals, a 2 percent price difference should not have held you back.

If you'd like to discuss your investment goals, call me at 334-6747, or stop by the Investment Center Real Estate, Inc., at Port St. Lucie Blvd., & U.S.1 South 1 - Jensen Beach, Fl. I look forward to working with you.

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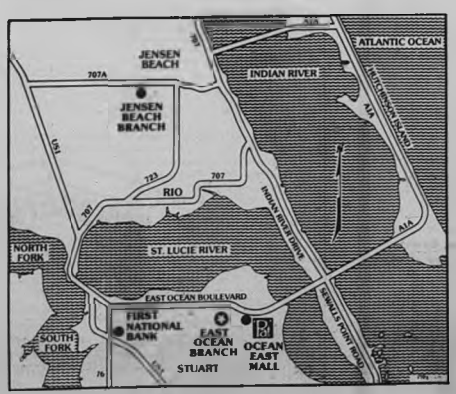

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Three Martin Countians were included in the Who who of American Women. They were Zola Swarthout, Virginia Forrest and Eliza Blackwelder.

Named to general contractors board of Martin County were Paul Seiffer, Ernest Higbee, Ben Hodapp, Jr., William Rice and Frank Forsberg.

15 years ago in The Mirror

Ice cream was 39 cents a half-gallon, sliced bacon 39 cents a pound, tomatoes ten cents a can and crab meat was $1.39 a pound. Avacados were two for 25 cents, yams nine cents a pound and baking potatoes were ten pounds for 69 cents.

Twelve to fifteen foot waves battered the Martin County coastline as Hurrican Flora weaved an erratic course through the area.

Douglas Slockbower was home on a seven day leave from the Navy carrier U.S.S. Forrestal.

10 years ago

Donations of 28 palm trees were received by merchants for display in pots along Commercial Street.

Martin Countians rank 13th in the state in buying income, according to a survey made by a top Florida research firm for The Mirror.

Jensen Lions sponsored a Leo Club of juniors. The committee included Lions A. Walker, Virgil Wilson, T.M. Phillips, Nick Dollard, J.D. Lookadoo and Harry Jennings, and Leos Scott Neaill, Doug Hughens, and Steve Rehniser.

Mirrorbowlers of the Week included Etta Rojt, with 91 pins over her average, and Dr. Ron Allison, with 102 pins over his average.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evinrude celebrated their thirteenth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Michael Yankowicz of Port St. Lucie was "Queen for 10 minutes" at Publix Markets, and collected $319.37 in goodies on her ten-minute shopping spree.

5 years ago

County Commissioner Ross Philbrick is working on making the reconstruction of South Savanna Road to Commercial Street a top priority of the DOT.

Nominated to serve as Jensen Chamber directors were Rick Ten Broeck, Gary Wright, Gus Campbell, Ginny Van Dein, Art Hansen, Jon Chickey, John Heyburn, Doc Wilkie, Al Tomazewski, Clarence Rydell and Irwin Rhodes.

The county commission approved site plans for a $5 million Southern Bell facility on the Jensen Cutoff Road.

Auto Body Repair, Design and Mural Courses offered

Indian River Community College announces special registration for Basic Auto Body Repair I and Auto Body Special Designs and Murals courses to be held at the Fort Pierce campus.

Auto Body Repair I will meet from 5:30 to 10:20 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning October 12, and continuing through December 21. This three hour credit course will meet in Room H-308. Instruction will include the basics of the procedures used to analyze auto body damage, the use of proper tools and equipment to relieve stress, and performance of repairing damaged metal in the lab.

The Special Designs and Murals course will feature various methods and techniques for all types of automotive paints used in designs and murals for autos and vans. In addition, air brush use will be practiced throughout the course.

Classes begin Tuesday, October 17, in Room H-308 from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Classes will meet through December 19th.

Persons interested in further information or in registering for these courses should contact the Counseling Department, ext. 323 at Indian River Community College at 464-3000 in Fort Pierce, 567-7122 in Vero Beach, 287-2008 in Stuart, and 763-6377 in Okeechobee.

Vegetable Gardening Clinic is Oct. 17

The Martin County Cooperative Extension Service invites all home gardeners out to a home vegetable garden clinic at the Levi Johnson Agricultural Center on South A-1-A in Stuart on Tuesday, October 17. There will be two identical sessions, one at 2:00 p.m., and the other at 7:30 p.m. Gardeners can come to the one most convenient for them.

All phases of vegetable gardening will be covered, including planning, fertilization, irrigation, pest control and harvesting.

(Commercial Street.)

Stuart Department Store celebrated its 35th anniversary.

General Development Utilities announced a new "mini-sewer" plan that would take the place of the septic tank usage in Port St. Lucie developments.

Helen Osbourne and Dora Hayes placed first and second in the Port St. Lucie Golf Association handicap tournament.

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4-H awards dinner held

The annual 4-H Awards and Appreciation Dinner honoring 1977-78 4-H project winners and donors was held at the Levi M. Johnson Agricultural Center Wednesday night, October 4.

Project winners included, Leslie Davies, Roy Taylor; Donald Coon, Automotive; LeeAnn Masters, Bicycle; Missy Lang, Tracy Jones, Sheila Marsden, Cheri Perras, Clothing; Charlyne Zipkin, Patricia and Kathey McLeod, Dress Revue; Chris Kovacic, Neil Johnson, Richard Domroski, Electric Energy; Margo Kovacic, Food & Nutrition; Dawn Rexroad, Food Preservation; Sandra Collier, Gardening; Jennifer Morris, Health; Christine Visser, Home Improvement; David Perras, Leadership; Philip Sloan, Photography; Duane and Dwight Blake, Wood Science; Teresa Jones, Child Development; Karen Bopp, Julie Vavrusha, Horse; Laurales Rexroad, Poultry; Keith MacIntyre, Becky Gonzalez, Recreation.

Four-H Highlights of summer activities were given by Donald Coon and Cheri Perras, National 4-H Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C.; David Perras, Sheila Marsden, State Citizenship Short Course, Tallahassee; Donald Coon, Auto Driving Contest and State 4-H Congress.

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Albert Meid, [illegible] Stuart, died Oct. 4 at Lawnwood Medical Center in Fort Pierce.

A retired attorney, he came to Port St. Lucie in 1961 from Baltimore, Md., where he was a member of Holy Faith Episcopal Church and a veteran of service with the U.S.Army during World War I. He was a member of the

He is survived by his wife Loretta, of Stuart, and a daughter, Miss Patricia Meid of Arlington, Va.

The funeral was held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Yates Funeral Home in Fort Pierce. Fr. Charles Wyant of Holy Faith Church officiated. Veterans' graveside services were held at Hillcrest Memorial Cemetery.

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Obituaries

JOHN L. GIBBS

John L. Gibbs, 65, of Windmill Village, Route 2, Jensen Beach, died Friday, October 6, 1978, at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Born in Harrisburg, Illinois, he was a three year resident of Jensen Beach coming from Miami, Florida where he resided for thirty years.

Prior to retirement Mr. Gibbs was an airline mechanic for Pan American Airlines for over twenty five years.

Survivors include his wife Ethel Gibbs of Jensen Beach; two sons Patrick and Michael Gibbs, stationed with the U.S.A.F. in Korea; three sisters Mrs. Florence Bennett and Mrs. Hazel Payson of Miami, Florida, and Mabel of Harrisburg, Illinois; one brother Earl Gibbs of Harrisburg, Illinois and several nieces and nephews.

Visitation and funeral services will be held in Miami, Florida under the direction of the Peden-Westchester Funeral Home.

Local arrangements under the direction of the Aycock Funeral Home of Jensen Beach.

ANNA R. FLORA

Anna R. Flora, 66, of 1286 N.E. Flora Place, Jensen Beach, died Wednesday at her home.

A native of New Jersey, she had been a resident of Jensen Beach for 7 years, coming from Wood-Ridge, New Jersey.

Prior to her retirement, she was a registered nurse for 40 years.

She was a member of St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church, Jensen Beach; a graduate and 40 year alumni member of Hackensack Hospital, Bergen County, New Jersey; a public health nurse for 17 years in Wood-Ridge, New Jersey; a member of Jensen Beach Panthera Auxiliary, and member of the Pow Wow Club, New Jersey.

Survivors include her husband, Nicholas J. Flora, Jensen Beach; 2 daughters, Dorothy J. Flora, Stuart; beverly A. Canning, South Burlington, Vermont; 1 brother, John C. Raniero, Fort Pierce; one sister, Ida R. Mueller, Port St. Lucie, and 3 grandchildren.

A Mass will be celebrated Saturday, 10:00 a.m., at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach with The Reverend Neil Schnell of St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church as celebrant.

Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

A Rosary will be recited Friday evening, 7:30 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home.

Friends may call Friday, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

EDYTHE M. TOTH

Edythe M. Toth, 69, of 1466 Sunshine Ave., Port St. Lucie, Florida, died October 3, 1978, at her home.

A native of Elizabeth, New Jersey, she resided in Port St. Lucie, Fla., for seven years.

Edythe M. Toth was a Housewife and amember of Eastern Star, Cranford, N.J.,and of Methodist faith. She came here from Roselle Park, New Jersey.

Surviving her is her husband, Oliver Toth of Port St. Lucie.

Funeral services will be Saturday Oct.7, at 10:30 a.m. at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. E.Keith Ewing, Pastor of the Port St. Lucie United Methodist Church officiating. Cremation will follow.

Friends may call at the Funeral Home Thursday Oct. 5, from 7 til 9 p.m. and Friday Oct. 6, from 7 til 9 p.m.

The Port St. Lucie Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

LEAH J. WOODS

Leah J. Woods, 75, of 2345 N.E. Arch Street, Jensen Beach, Florida, died Saturday, Oct.7, 1978, at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Cape May, New Jersey, she retired as a school teacher in Cape May,then resided in Jensen Beach for 30 years.

She was a member of the 1st Trinity Methodist Church of Jensen Beach, Stuart.

She is survived by 2 aunts; Mary Adams, Jensen Beach, and Mirand Hoffman, Jensen Beach; a sister-in-law, Anna Ewing of Cape May, New Jersey.

11:00 a.m. Tuesday in Johns Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Clark Thompson of 1st Trinity Methodist Church of Jensen Beach, Fla., officiating. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach, Fla.

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Rio civic club plans covered dish supper

Guest speaker at the first dinner meeting of the season for the Rio Civic Club will be Bob Whitty. As the county agricultural agent, his subject will be October Gardening in Florida. There will be a question and answer session.

The covered dish supper will be held on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 6:00 p.m.

The next card party will be on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 1:00 p.m.

A card party was held at the Rio Civic Club on the third of October.

Hostessing was Pearl Painter, and she was assisted by Eloise Catlet and Dorothy Mercer.

Door prizes were won by Marg Pine and Helen Hager.

Table prizes were won by Ines Karker, Gen. Heasley, Bert Allen, Hazel Morris, Ann Stoner, Thelma Gordon, Gladys Duryea, and Rae Zajic.

A political questionaire is to be used at the next ExCom and General meeting, so the picnicers were given a chance to make their selections and here are the results: They were asked to rate 20 questions from 1 to 5 in importance. 1, was establish a hospital rate review commission; 2, Support property tax relief for low income elderly homeowners and renters; 3, Support all efforts to provice adequate housing for the elderly, particularly for persons with low incomes; 4, Expand support for multipurpose Senior Citizen Centers; 5, Support all legislation that would protect the elderly and handicapped against crime. The candidates at the General meeting will be asked to comment on the questions finally selected by the ExCom and Board of Directors.

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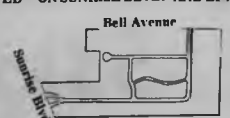

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In spite of reservations that the city may be creating more problems for itself by allowing the formation of another propertyowners association, city council members voted Tuesday to give final approval for a 164-unit townhouse project in the Midport area of the city.

The project, to be built by General Development Corporation, is to be known as Rivergreen Villas and is to be located on a 30-acre tract on the southwest corner of the intersection of Midport Road and Lyngate Drive.

Allen GDC official Wayne Allen said that roads in the project would be private and narrower than city standards allow and that the maintenance of roads, drainage facilities and recreation facilities would be the responsibility of a propertyowners association (POA), several council members expressed reservations about the project.

Vice Mayor Mike Reeb noted that a POA in Floresta Pines II had failed and that plans are now afoot for the city to take over the drainage system maintenance in that area. He questioned whether the Rivergreen Villas might encounter similar problems and become an additional city burden. The proposed POA fee for the townhouse project calls for $300 a year from each POA member the first year of maintenance.

Allen said he felt the POA would work because the dues would not only go for street and drainage work, but also for recreation facilities. He said this would give the POA members a more visible sign of where the money is going and he predicted dues payment collections would not be the problem they became for Floresta Pines II.

Immediately following council approval of the project, Allen again spoke about a POA. But this time, it was a proposal to disband the West Midport Property Owners Association to avoid the same problems Floresta Pines II encountered. He said that POA didn't include any responsibility other than for greenway drainage system maintenance.

At a recent meeting of that POA's membership, there was an overwhelming vote to dissolve the POA. A number of the POA members spoke at city council meeting. The council is considering either accepting all greenway maintenance responsibility in that area or to accept only the drainage maintenance and let the propertyowners take care of land left in its natural state around the drainage system. It was estimated that the total greenway maintenance cost the first year would be around $38,008 and it was proposed for the city to either assume the total cost, starting a year from now, or to assume one fourth of that cost and assess the rest of the cost to the residents by forming a special taxing district. A number of residents spoke against the taxing district idea, saying they felt all the maintenance responsibility should fall to the city. No decision was made by the council and the matter is slated for continued discussion at a future workshop meeting. While that topic was discussed, residents from other areas complained the city is not maintaining drainage systems in their neighborhoods.

A plan to install no parking signs along Irving Street by Sportsmans Park to protect newly installed trees and a sidewalk won council approval.

The council accepted Honda ditch and approved first reading of an ordinance to allow the city to borrow up to $600,000 for construction of a new city hall. Final approval was given to allow a funeral home to be built, to revise a fence law and to adopt a ban of the parking of heavy equipment, large trucks and buses in residential areas.

KY LADLEY, left, shakes hands with Rob Post as the two Port St. Lucie ngsters accept prizes for riding in the recent Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon in ety. Organizer of the event, Ed Swanson, center, said more than $1,800 was ed to combat the breath robbing disease. Eight-year-old Jenny collected $347, w cash for the charity than any of the other 30 bike riders in the event. She a small bicycle 48 miles to earn the money for Cystic Fibrosis, and as a ll won this larger bicycle, donated by Sears and General Development poration. Post, who is nine years old, rode 50 miles and collected $331 for the rty. He was rewarded with a $25 bond from Sun Bank of St. Lucie County. ff photo by Bob Fryer)

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ough the state Public Service mission and several airports give approval before it can en, a Fort Pierce businessman St. Lucie County county missioners Monday he's hoping to ish a commuter airline to e at the county airport.

lan Alex, recent purchaser of the old Fort Pierce Hotel, announced he is hoping to set up Treasure Coast Air Line at the county airport to offer commuter service on a regular schedule to other airports, such as Palm Beach International and Orlando thereby linking it with other interstate commuter services.

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ort St. Lucie, it seems, pets are ing progressively less popular.

rding to the latest report from Humane Society of St. Lucie ty, during the four months from 1 to Oct. 1, a total of 62 animals received in the society's shelter the city of Port St. Lucie, while 23 animals were adopted to within the city.

figures released by the society ate that there were 54 runs to the by shelter workers, four cruelty complaints investigated and five dogs returned to their owners.

S.L. Riverfront Singles Club meets

The Singles Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, in the arts and crafts room at Spanish Lakes Riverfront.

Club members are reminded that there will be a luncheon at Fisherman's Restaurant in Fort Pierce on Oct. 18, and that you must be at the Thursday meeting to make reservations for the luncheon.

orvell to address women

Lucie County Sheriff Lanie will be the guest speaker at United Methodist Women's on Wednesday, October 18. Case for Juvenile Justice" is the of this speech, in which he will detail the legal rights of juveniles.

Ada Haines is Chairwoman of the program, scheduled for 1:00 p.m. in Goddard Hall on the Port St. Lucie United Methodist Church campus, 398 S.W. Prima Vista Blvd.

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Vickie Voorhes is honored

Honors were heaped on Vicky Voorhes during the meeting of the Martin County Women's Bowling Association at Jensen Lanes, Sunday.

Lillian Siegfried, president, had the pleasure of presenting to Vicki the MCWBA trophies and the Florida Women's Bowling Association plaques, for High Series, 671 and High Game, 258, and the MCWBA trophy for High Average of 176. This is the first time all five awards were attained by one person.

The high game was bowled in the Sunday Night Mixed League, where she ended the season with a 172 average.

The high series and high average were set in the All In Fun League.

WOM ENROLLS FOUR MEMBERS

Four new members were enrolled by the newly-instituted chapter of the Jensen Beach Women of the Moose Monday evening, at the lodge on North Indian River Drive. They were Lena Lewis, Carolyn Campman, Marguerite Wloche and Florence Lenz.

Plans were made for a bake sale, to be held Saturday, Oct.14, at the TG&Y store in Ocean East Mall on East Ocean Boulevard. The sale will begin at 10:00 a.m.

Jensen Beach Garden Club begins new season

The Jensen Beach Garden Club will have its first meeting of the new season Wednesday, October 18th, at the Jensen Beach Community Church at 1:00 p.m. The board meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. preceding the regular meeting. The program will be given by The Plant Peddlar, and the arrangement class, which is open to all, will be either "Beach Comber" or "Autumn Gold." All members are urged to participate.

MMH AWARDS

Jane Stobbelaar, Awards Chairwoman, has announced that during the month of September, 346 members donated 5,986 hours working at the hospital. Those receiving awards for the month are:

1,00 Hour Pins - Lynn Legoueix and Edna Purdy;

500 Hour Pins - Mildred Hinde, Kay Prinkey, Leila Oughterson;

300 Hour Pins - Susy Hawkins;

50 Hour Emblems - Josephine Bisp, Kathleen Collins, Patricia Falicki, Theodosia Frampton, Eleanor Haire,

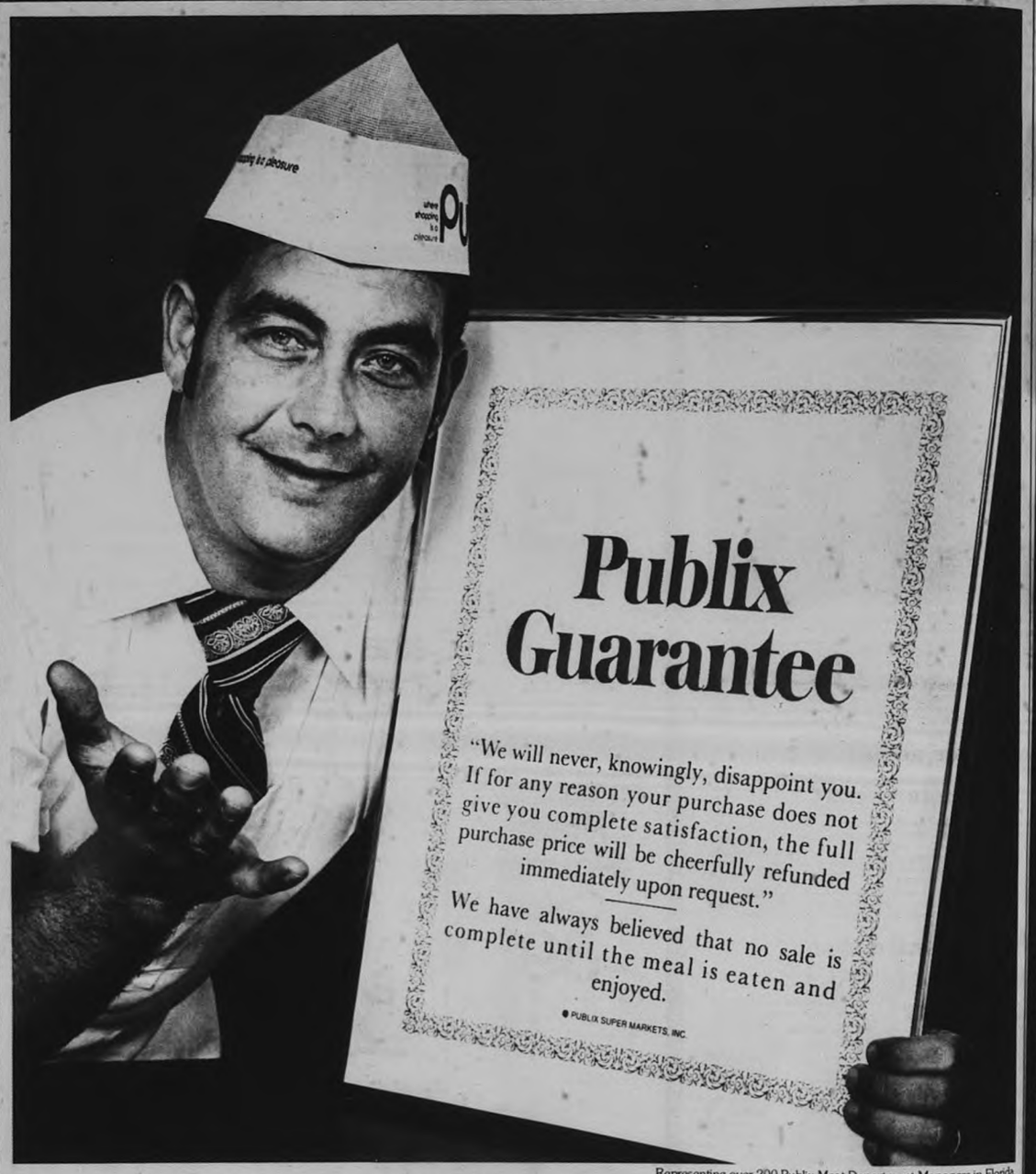
is planned for Oct. 20

All Saints Guild will sponsor a dessert card party at 1:00 P.M. Thursday October 20, at All Saints Episcopal Church, Jensen Beach.

For reservations, call 334-6561.

LeLeche League meets Oct. 12

The program will be entitled "Overcoming difficulties of breast feeding." All interested and pregnant women are invited. For further information, phone 334-7850.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A STAGE FULL of Norwegians gathered for the awards ceremony at the Lief Erikson Day celebration at the Jensen Beach Causeway. Trophies were handed out for best parade and boat entries, as well as best pageant performances. Above, Chuck Nergard, left, looks on as a representative of the Fort Lauderdale Sons of Norway accepts a trophy for that group's contribution to the gala affair. Hundreds of persons turned out for th celebration of the landing of Norsemen in America, long before Chris Columbus made his "discovery". (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

KING A BREAK from the Lief Erikson Day festivities long enough to buy a shing ice cream are Jensen resident Kay Davidson and her sons, Shane, left, J. The celebration last Sunday included a parade through Jensen Beach, a k Norseman-indian battle, and games for children. Although she's not vegian, Ms. Davidson and her children, as well as hundreds of others, ed to enjoy the festivities. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Venture Three

JESSIE SHAVER 334-2714
CoordinatorVITA AUTENRIETH

e have been asking each week that one of you send in your news so we can have a good column to all our neighbors abreast of the , no matter where they are. We know that many of you have the r sent to you during the months are away from Venture Three. cannot offer any explanation as why, when you do write or e-even long-distance and give us , that news is left out of the mn, although it was included in reports. We do apologize and hope will continue to send us your news. be it will not be deleted every

re is what was left out this past : Received a call from Betty ard last Sunday. Paul and Betty most anxious to get started on trip to V.H. Will be leaving on the Oct. with a few stops on the way. ect to arrive on the 18th or 19th. In terim, Jean and Gil Van Willigen

stopped in to see the Drinkards while touring the Lake Region. Send their best regards to all back home.

Hennesseys returned last Saturday and happy to be here after a lengthy leave. Welcome back!

Our beautiful Fall weather-slightly cooler, but still warm enough for swimming or sitting poolside is being enjoyed by those returning early.

Hazel and Walter Ramsey are home from their many miles of travel. Betty and Jack Joseph have also returned.

Faye and Don Smith arrived for a short stay. Was nice to see them again.

The next few weeks there will be many more returnees, so please call 334-2714 or 334-3942 so we can let everyone know who is here.

The first recreation committee meeting of the season will be Tues., Oct.17th at 10:00 a.m. Everyone in Venture Three is urged to attend and offer suggestions and help. If the recreation plans are not to your liking, the way to remedy that is to attend the meetings and participate in the new plans.

Happy birthday to Walter Autenrieth on Oct. 12th.

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Oregon Seckel Pears ..... lb. 49¢

New York State Cortland Apples 3-lb. bag 69¢

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Certificate No. 103 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 22, Blk 7, Booker Park

Name in which assessed SANDY MONTGOMERY

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 15th day of NOVEMBER, 1978 at 11:00 a.m.

Dated this 4th day of October, 1978

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
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Certificate No. 107 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 7, Blk 17, BOOKER PARK

Name in which assessed HARVEY MONROE AND REESSIE GOODWIN

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Certificate No. 148 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property N½ of E½ of W¼ of NE¼ of NW¼ of Section 13 Township 40 South, Range 40 East

Name in which assessed CESAR ALAGA AND ROSE MALADA

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 163 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property W½ of E½ of W¼ of W¼ of NW¼ of Section 13 Township 40 South, Range 40 East

Name in which assessed ROLF HALVORSEN AND WINIFRED HALVORSEN.

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Certificate No. 236 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property ROAD N. 85' of Tracts 57, 58, 59 and 60 (Less N-W and Ditch) W of Sullivan Ditch.

Name in which assessed RANCHWOOD INC.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 237 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property RD. R-W North 50' of Tract 60 lying E of Ditch and E 10' of S. 115' of N.160' of Tract 66, Palm City Farms, Ranchwood No. 2.

Name in which assessed RANCHWOOD, INC.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 248 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lots 5,6,7 and N. 10' Lot 8, Block A, NEW MONROVIA

Name in which assessed THERESA CLARK

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 624 Year of Issuance 1976
Description of Property Lot 11, Tropical Breeze Estates, an unrecorded subdivision of East half of Tracts 1 and 8, Block 52, St. Lucie Inlet Farms.

Name in which assessed DONALD J. BAUM AND PATRICIA ANN BAUM

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 637 Year of Issuance 1976
Description of Property Lots 7, 26, 31, and 36 Block 1 Washington Park Addition to Port Salerno.

Name in which assessed R. JERRY RANDOLPH SR.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 638 Year of Issuance 1976
Description of Property Lots 18 and 23, Block 2, Washington Park Addition to Port Salerno.

Name in which assessed R. JERRY RANDOLPH, JR.

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Certificate No. 639 Year of Issuance 1976
Description of Property Lots 1 and 2, Block 44, St. Lucie Inlet Farms, Subject to Easement and Right of Way

Name in which assessed WALTER E. TRAVERS AND KATHLEEN W. TRAVERS

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Certificate No. 247 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 1, Re-Subdivision of Lot 25, PETTWAY PARK

Name in which assessed KATHERINE DYER ESTATE

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 320 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lots 2,7,11 and 12, Blk 13, POINCIANA GARDENS, SEC. 1

Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.

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Certificate No. 321 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lots 1 to 16 inclusive, Block 13, Section 1, POINCIANA GARDENS

Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.

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Certificate No. 327 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 16, Block 16, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS

Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 13th day of NOVEMBER, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 6th day of OCTOBER, 1978

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida.

ORIGINAL COPY
(Court Seal)
PUBLISHED: Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1978

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that ANN GRIEN the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 328 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 17, Block 16, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS

Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 15th day of November, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 6th day of October, 1978

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Certificate No. 329 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lots 28 and 31, Block 11, Section 1, POINCIANA GARDENS

Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 11th day of November, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 6th day of October, 1978.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

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Certificate No. 517 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lots 1 to 7 inclusive, Block 18, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS

Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 14th day of November, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 6th day of OCTOBER, 1978.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

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PUBLISHED: Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1978

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

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Certificate No. 523 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lots 1 to 10 inclusive, Block 19, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS

Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.

All said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 14th day of NOVEMBER, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 6th day of OCTOBER, 1978

s+ LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that PETER GRIEN the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 540 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 23, Block 31, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS.

Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 12th day of November, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 6th day of OCTOBER, 1978

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

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Certificate No. 542 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 22, Block 32, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS

Name in which assessed VICTOR A. ALMAS AND MARTHA M. ALMAS

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 13th day of NOVEMBER, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 6th day of October, 1978

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Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

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Certificate No. 546 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lots 11 and 12, Block 33, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS

Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 15th day of NOVEMBER, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 6th day of OCTOBER, 1978.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida.

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Certificate No. 548 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lots 1 to 19, inclusive, Block 33, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS

Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 12th day of November, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 6th day of October, 1978.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Certificate No. 551 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 22, Block 22, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS

Name in which assessed EDDY S. PEREIRA AND CANDIDA V. PEREIRA

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 15th day of November, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 4th day of October, 1978

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

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(Court Seal)
PUBLISHED: Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1978

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that SUSIE GRIEN the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate NO. 565 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 3, Blk. West 100 feet, Block 103, POINCIANA GARDENS, Section 2.

Name in which assessed LANDBAN OF FLORIDA

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 14th day of November, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 6th day of OCTOBER, 1978.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

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PUBLISHED: Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1978

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Certificate No. 567 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 5, Block 104, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS

Name in which assessed JOHN P. MONEA AND ANNE M. MONEA

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 13th day of November, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 6th day of October, 1978.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

ORIGINAL COPY
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PUBLISHED OCT. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1978

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that PETER GRIEN the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and this names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 568 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 6, Block 104, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS

Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 13th day of November, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 4th day of October, 1978.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that SUSIE GRIEN the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 569 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 5, Block 104, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS

Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 14th day of November, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 6th day of OCTOBER, 1978.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida.

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Certificate No. 570 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lots 11 and 12, Block 104, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS.

Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 14th day of November, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 6th day of OCTOBER, 1978.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

ORIGINAL COPY
(Court Seal)
PUBLISHED: Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1978

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that ANN ... the holder of the following ... has filed said certificates for a ... will be issued thereon. The certificate ... numbers and years of issuance, the ... description of the property, and the names in ... which it was assessed are as follows:

... Year of Issuance 1975
... Description of Property: Parcel A, Lawler ...

Name in which assessed: IRVING STUART.

All of said property being in the County of ... State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 15th day of November, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 4th day of October, 1978.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida.

ORIGINAL COPY
(seal)
PUBLISHED: Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1978

NOTICE

... is hereby given of a public hearing ... conducted before the City Council of the ... of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, October 24, ... at 7:30 p.m., at City Hall, Morningside ... Port St. Lucie, Florida, on the ... proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-48

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND CITY MANAGER OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, TO BORROW MONEY FROM THE PORT ST. LUCIE STATE OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW PORT ST. LUCIE CITY HALL; TO EXECUTE DOCUMENTS NECESSARY TO EFFECT SAID LOAN; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The Mayor and the City Manager of the City of Port St. Lucie, are hereby authorized to borrow $400,000 from the Port St Lucie Bank, of Port St. Lucie, Florida, for the purpose of constructing a new City Hall for the City of Port St. Lucie.

SECTION 2. In view of the authorization in Section 1 above, the Mayor and the City Manager shall each execute all documents necessary to effect said loan in accordance with the terms and conditions set out in that certain letter of commitment, dated October 3rd, 1978 attached hereto and made a part hereof, as Exhibit A.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption and is APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 16th day of October, 1978.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Charles J. Dortman, Assistant
City Attorney

PUBLISHED: October 12, 1978

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that RUSTY'S GERMAN AUTO SERVICE. Person interested: RUSTY ...
... Tilton, P.A.
... Tilton
... 1-18 Ricou Terrace
... Box 536
... Beach, Fl. 33457
PUBLISHED: Oct.12,19,26,Nov. 2, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY FLORIDA.
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 78-386 CP
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF BODYNE BARNARD,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

... ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE ...

... three (3) months from the time of first publication of this notice, you are required to file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida, Probate ... the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Post Office Box 779, Stuart, Florida 33494, a written statement of any claim or demand you may have against the estate of BODYNE BARNARD, deceased.

... claim must be in writing and must state the basis for the claim., the name address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the Clerk to enable the Clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

DATED this 9 day of October, 1978.

s-James Edward Jones, as Ancillary Personal Representative

... SCOTT
... Personal Representative
... Box 2887
... Florida 33494
... 286-3393
PUBLISHED: October 12, 19, 1978

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

... hereby given that: THE CENTER
... is interested: Ralph E. Baker, Jr., ... Bantele, Ralph Hartman, Jr., ... Norman F. Wilson, Jr., Albert ...

s-C.N. Tilton
1910 N.E. Ricou Terrace
P.O. Box 536
Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457
PUBLISHED: October 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1978

Social Security Answers Questions

Q. Do all financial organizations use direct deposit?

A. Not all financial organizations participate in the direct deposit program. The financial organization must agree to accept direct deposit of your checks. Most banks will agree. To have your checks sent directly to your account, you should go to the bank and complete with them help you complete a Standard Form 1199. This form will ... the necessary information about your check, your request for direct deposit, and the financial organization's agreement to accept direct deposit of your checks. The bank sends the completed form to your local Social Security office to be processed ... direct deposit of your check ... Usually, within the next two or three ... your check will begin being ... deposited in your account ... month.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOHN W. MORAN, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and the years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 79 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property: 18-37-39 JUNIE GROVES, SEC. 1, LOTS 383 to 387 inc.
Name in which assessed: YVETTE DAIGNEAULT & MICHEL GOYET

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 23rd day of OCTOBER, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 19th day of SEPTEMBER, 1978

s LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida

ORIGINAL COPY
(COURT SEAL)
PUBLISH: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5,12, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 78-381 CP

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF MAYBELLE BETRICE ACORD,
Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of MAYBELLE BETRICE ACORD, deceased, File No. 78-381 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Post Office Box 778, Stuart, Florida 33494. The Personal Representative of the estate is ERNESTINE HARDWICK, whose address is 125 Dorian Court, Jonesboro, Georgia 30236. The name and address of the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the Clerk of the above Court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the Clerk to mail one copy to the Personal Representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the Decedent's Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, or venue or jurisdiction of the Court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: Oct. 12, 1978.

s-Ernestine Hardwick
Personal Representative

W.R. Scott
Attorney for Personal Representative
... Colorado Annex
Post Office Box 2887
Stuart, Florida 33494

PUBLISHED: October 12, 19, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 78 275
Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF ROBERT LEE CARTER
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of ROBERT LEE CARTER, deceased, File Number 78 275 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 E. Ocean Blvd., P.O. Box 779, Stuart, Florida, 33494.

The personal representative of the estate is Medina L. Carter a k.a Medlin Carter, whose address is Hill Top Terrace, Hobe Sound, Florida 33455.

The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: October 5, 1978

s Medina L. Carter A k.a Medlin Carter
As Personal Representative of the
Estate of Robert Lee Carter
Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
Loren E. Bodem
Thurlow & Thurlow
P.O. Box 100
Stuart, Florida 33494
Telephone: 305 287-0960
PUBLISHED: October 5,12, 1978

Red Cross is counting on you -to help.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that DANIEL SAVIKAS the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 293 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property: PORT SALERNO, LOTS 5 & 6 BLK P
Name in which assessed: HENRY GRIEN

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 23rd day of OCTOBER, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 18th day of September, 1978.

s LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida.

ORIGINAL COPY
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
PUBLISH: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5 and 12, 1978

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that WALLACE PRIES the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 307 Year of Issuance 1974
Description of Property PT. SALERNO LOTS 9,10,11 less W 22.5 Blk 7
Name in which assessed JAMES F. SMITH

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 23rd day of OCTOBER, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 18th day of SEPTEMBER, 1978.

S.LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida.

ORIGINAL COPY
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
PUBLISH: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR
MARTIN COUNTY
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 78-918CA

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
ROY E. STOKES,
Husband
and
PAULINE C. STOKES,
Wife

NOTICE OF SUIT, NO PROPERTY

TO: PAULINE C. STOKES, 1201 Mont Rose Avenue, York, Pa 17403

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it, on the plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address is ANDERSON, DUNGEY & HERSHEY, P.A. Post Office Box 298, Stuart, Florida 33494 and file the original with the clerk of the above styled court on or before November 13, 1978 otherwise a judgement may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on October 5, 1978

s-LOUISE V ISAACS
As Clerk of said Court
(Court Seal)
PUBLISHED: October 12,19,26 Nov. 2,1978

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given of a public hearing to be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on November 6, 1978 at 7:30 p.m., City Hall, Morningside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida, on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-47

AN ORDINANCE REZONING THE EAST 256 FEET OF TRACT G, LOCATED IN PLAT 12, PAGE 12 E, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF ST LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CONTAINING 3 ACRES MORE OR LESS; SITUATED IMMEDIATELY SOUTH OF INTERSECTION OF PORT ST. LUCIE BOULEVARD AND AIROSO BOULEVARD FROM CLASSIFICATION B-1 (COMMERCIAL) TO ZONING CLASSIFICATION B-3 (COMMERCIAL); PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The City of Port St. Lucie, on the petition of PAUL ZINTER, seeks to rezone the lands described below, from the zoning Classification B-1 (Commercial) to zoning Classification B-3 (Commercial).

SECTION 2. That notice to adjoining property owners for a radius of 500 feet being given and in that, advertising of public hearing has been done with proof of publication being on record, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the ____day of _____, 1978. IT IS THEREFORE ORDAINED THAT:

The Easterly 256 feet of Tract G, located in Plat Book 12, page 12-E, of the Public Records of St. Lucie County, Florida, containing 3 acres, more or less, situated immediately South of intersection of Port St. Lucie Boulevard and Airoso Boulevard, is hereby rezoned from zoning classification B-1 (Commercial) to zoning classification B-3 (Commercial).

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall be effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED ON FIRST READING by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 2nd day of OCTOBER, 1978.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
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...Study to be extended

The Community got good news recently to the effect that the original six months Community Services Survey grant asked for last April but allowed by the Department of Manpower Planning in Tallahassee for only two months to Sept. 30, will extended to Feb. 8, 1979

Although the four member survey team being led by Angela DeVasher and monitored by Trustee Rose Hanna has visited nearly 3,000 homes out of the estimated 6,500 in the incorporated and unincorporated areas of Port St Lucie, many of the residents were not at home or were out of town. Having the additional four months will make it possible to return to such homes and complete the survey community-wide, according to Center President Dick Lundin.

The data stemming from the questionnaires being filled out by area residents, either with or without the help of the survey workers, is being tabulated by the workers on Friday afternoons for the use of the Center's Community Services Committee, its Master Planning Committee, and Planner Mike Szunyog of the City of Port St. Lucie.

"We're really into the swing of things now and the workers are doing a great job for the Community Center," said Mrs. Hanna.

In addition to Angela, crew chief, survey workers are Rosie Phillips, Celie Mae Hudson and Lillian Barker.

Center seeking flea market items

Sellable items of furniture, clothing, appliances, toys, plants, kitchen ware, fishing tackle and other items can be donated to the upcoming Flea Market sale on December 9 and 10 to benefit the Port St. Lucie Community Center, according to Morris Rogat, chairman

Items will be picked up at the home if donors call 878-1388 or 878-1390. Booth space is also available, and persons desiring boothes can call Rogat at 878-2888.

Rogat also asked for volunteers to help at the flea market.

Social Security Answers Questions

Q. I'll be 65 later this year, but I'm not planning to retire. In fact, I'll probably work for several more years. Can I get Medicare when I reach 65, or do I have to retire?

A. You don't have to retire to get Medicare hospital insurance protection. Even if you keep working, you will be eligible for this protection at age 65 if you have worked long enough under social security or railroad retirement. Anyone who is 65 or older can enroll for Medicare medical insurance. To make sure you get the full protection of Medicare starting with the month you reach 65, you should apply at the social security office about three months before you are 65.

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Q. A few months ago, I started getting social security retirement checks. I know that if I work, some of my benefits may be withheld because of my earnings. Would other kinds of income affect my monthly checks?

A. In general, income not earned from employment or self-employment wouldn't affect your benefits. This includes dividends from stocks you own, interest on savings accounts, pensions and other retirement pay, income from annuities, and gifts or inheritances. Special rules apply to some kinds of income, however. For more information, contact any social security office.

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The Port St. Lucie Elementary P.T.S.F. Group is sponsoring a Chinese Auction on Thursday, November 16th at 7:30 p.m. This project will be a success if we are able to collect many new, unused items and handicrafts from people in the community. Suggestions for contributions are...

New unused - perfume, jewelry, shaving lotion, toys, small household items, "brick-a-brack", etc..

Handicrafts - knitted and crocheted items, candles, ceramics, plants, sewing, plaques, decoupage, shell crafts, etc.

The profits from this Chinese Auction will assist in the P.T.S.F. goal to finance an interesting and educational field trip for every grade at P.S.L. Elementary this school year.

All contributions should be made by October 27th. There will be a drop-off box in the P.S.L. Bank or call co-chairman Marie Haughton, 334-5280, or Linda Szabo, 334-8143, for further information.

Beeline fall fashion show is next Thurs.

The Beeline Club will have a fall fashion show at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19 at the Spanish Lakes Riverfront recreation center.

Marcia Domanick is hostess for the event and proceeds will go toward the park's recreation department. Refreshments will be served.

Christmas Workshop next Monday

The Rio Linda Garden Club will hold a Christmas workshop on Monday, Oct. 16 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Port St. Lucie Community Center. All members are reminded to attend.

Friday 13th SALE at Cache Savings Thrift Store

The St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Martin de Porres Catholic Community will have a one-day Friday the 13th sale this Friday, with everything to be marked down to half-price.

The sale, taking place at the St. Martin St. Vincent de Paul Cache Savings Thrift Shop on Savanna Road adjacent to Pinelake Village, will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday only.

Further information may be obtained by calling 334-2030.

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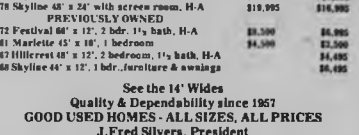

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Double taxation war drums are beating again in PSL

Although it may take a long time to solve the issue, assistant city attorney Charles Dorfman said Monday that Port St. Lucie may be in line for a substantial rebate of funds from Lucie county if he is successful in proving the county has taxed the city for services it doesn't provide here.

For several years city officials have complained that Port St. Lucie residents are victims of double taxation by the county.

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The basic contention of city council members has been that city residents are paying more in county taxes than the value of services the county provides within the city. One issue along that line has been that the county has no recreational facilities or services convenient for city residents and has not adequately helped fund the city's Sportsman's Park. Another argument forwarded by the council is that if the city weren't paying extra funds to the Sheriff for extra police protection, the normal level of protection would not be adequate. Still other arguments have been forwarded that while the county taxes all landowners, including those in Port St. Lucie, county engineering, legal, zoning and building, planning, and administration services are of little or no benefit to city residents.

CHARLES DORFMAN, assistant city attorney, outlined a procedure Tuesday for taking a resolution to the long-standing squabble between city and county officials over double taxation.Though he cautioned a final solution may take awhile and could take legal action to achieve, he said once the issue is resolved, the city may be in for a substantial tax rebate from the county. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Following a joint meeting between city council and county commission members in the summer, when county commissioners declined to fund some capital improvements requested for Sportsman's Park, the city legal staff was instructed to see how the city might force the county to cease what council members feel is double taxation.

At a city workshop meeting Tuesday, Dorfman reported results of that study and got the nod to continue efforts to pinpoint areas of double taxation.

"Over the years, a slow evolution has taken place recognizing the inequality and inequity of the situation wherein the municipality is taxed by the county and the revenue so raised is used for the benefit of unincorporated areas to the exclusion of the municipality," Dorfman said. As a result of this evolution, he noted, a 1976 state supreme court decision was handed down stating counties have no right to tax city residents for a service if there is "no real and substantial benefit to city dwellers..."

Dorfman pointed out that in a later court case, a formula was devised for computing how much tax revenue credit a city should get in cases where no real or substantial county service is provided. That formula is arrived at by computing the percentage of county taxes that are paid by city residents. Then, that percentage figure is used to compute the amount of tax rebate the city should get for the specific county services that aren't of substantial benefit to the city.

Mayor William McChesney said Tuesday afternoon that he believes city residents pay about $875,000, or approximately 15 per cent, of the amount of county taxes collected for the county general fund. If that figure were used in the court formula, it would mean that for each county service not substantially rendered to the city, 15 per cent of thi total cost of that service would be due as a credit on taxes charged city residents.

Dorfman recommended Tuesday that the next step should be for a study to isolate the county services of no substantial benefit to the city. He said this will be "a difficult job and may take a while to complete." However, he noted that effective on Jan 1, 1979, the county will have to start using an accounting system uniform with city accounting systems. The new system should help in determining how much in taxes from city residents are spent on a particular service. He said he is hoping soon to receive a 500-page computer print-out on the county budget so an audit of how tax funds are spent can be made.

After that has been done, Dorfman recommended that the city should pass a resolution enumerating services it feels it is being unjustly taxed for and petitioning the county to set up a mechanism for resolving the double taxation issue. Then, after a 90 day wait for the county to respond, if city officials still aren't satisfied, legal action could be taken to seek a tax rebate.

Dorfman said the course of action he recommended Tuesday "puts the county on notice that the city is resolute in its desire to seek equalization of taxation and services."

City council members expressed favor for Dorfman's recommendations and told him to continue pursuing the double taxation charges in the past by saying they feel the city is the guilty party in double taxation.

Dorfman said "there are still many bridges to be crossed, but eventually this could result in long-term benefits to the city because the formula would be adjusted year after year as the figures change.

Lights may make for safer walk to school

A proposal for installation of 18 new streetlights to help Port St. Lucie youngsters find a safe way to school got a favorable reception Tuesday at the city council's workshop meeting.

City Public Safety Director Douglas Stout noted a recent complaint by a resident, who said he almost ran over a school-age child because it was too dark to see him. Stout said with double sessions at the local elementary school, students are now in the dark on their way to school in the morning. And, once daylight savings time ends later this month, he said afternoon session students will be coming home in the dark.

Stout studies the area and came up with a recommendation for 18 new lights. He proposed seven lights along Floresta Drive, four along Curtis St., two along Marion Ave., and five along Irving St. He said all those streets serve as collector streets for kids on the way to school.

The city council members said they liked the proposal and told Stout to get cost estimates on the lights. Then, they said, a proposal will likely be presented to the county commission and school board to see if those groups will share in the cost as they did in a recently completed sidewalk project. Stout noted Irving Street is a county road and that the need for the lights is created by the school. Except for the two proposed lights on Marion Avenue, poles to hold the lights are already erected.

unding sought for new school

proposal to investigate possible ns of funding a new elementary ol in Port St. Lucie will be ussed at tonight's Port St. Lucie entary School Parent-Teacher- nts-and-Friends Association SF) meeting and again at next day's school board meeting.

ndi Shelton, president of the F, said she'll be seeking support members of the PTSF for the ation of an ad-hoc committee to stigate school funding alterna- . The PTSF meeting begins at p.m. at the Port St. Lucie school torium.

rrently, the Port St. Lucie school only one in the county on double ons, and school superintendant Nolan Skinner has said even if ditate funding could be found for elementary school, it would still year before the school could open. as also said it may take several s before the needed funds could me available.

st July, the school board proposed cial two mill school tax to be d to regular school taxes for the four years in order to raise funds new elementary school in Port St. e and another one in the north of the county. But voters thumpingly rejected the special d a short time later school board members adopted a budget for this fiscal year at the same tax rate as last year. That budget provided no funds for a new school. Also, funds from the state for new school construction were already committed to Westwood High School, which opened in 1977.

"The more I've looked into how to come up with the money for a new school, the harder it looks. So, we're going to get the school board to support an ad hoc committee to investigate means of financing," Mrs. Shelton said.

At a recent meeting to the Port St. Lucie-River Park Homeowners Association the idea of a committee was discussed and received support, said Mrs. Shelton. She noted that Don Porter and Don White of that group are in favor of the idea, as is General Development Corporation vice president and PSL general manager Bob Seeley and Port St. Lucie Bank president Herb Haughton.

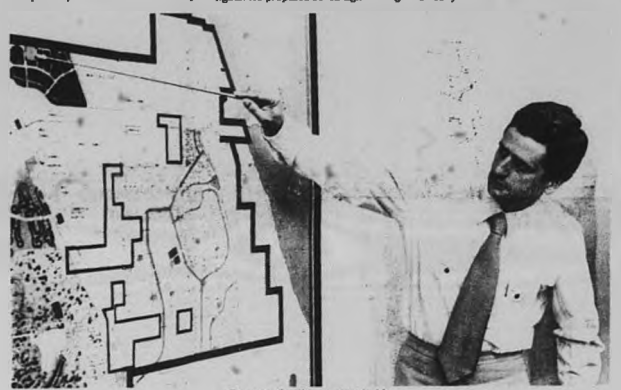
Mrs. Shelton said a petition against double sessions that has been circulating in recent weeks will be delivered to the PTSF meeting and that she'll take that with her next Tuesday when she goes to the school board meeting to seek their support of the committee. That meeting is 7:30 p.m. at school system offices on Deleware Avenue in Fort Pierce. The committee would be composed of persons from throughout the county, Mrs. Shelton said.

In addition to talk about the committee, the PTSF meeting will also feature a spokesman from the Martin County Environmental Studies Center in Jensen Beach, who will outline the center's projects.

Halloween Spook Hour at library Thursday

The Port St. Lucie Branch Library will hold its annual Halloween Spook Hour on Thursday, October 26.

The party will start at 3:30 p.m. and will last approximately 45 minutes. Children are asked to be sure to wear their Halloween costumes. There will be Halloween games, spooky stories, and witches brew to drink. Due to limited space, a ticket will be necessary to attend. The tickets are free, and may be picked up at the front desk in the library. The Spook Hour is for children ages 6 through 11.



For more details, see story inside.

HARVEY NEWMAN, owner of Spanish Lakes and Spanish Lakes Riverfront mobile home parks, points out the location of a proposed 740-unit Golf Village mobile home park he is proposing for Port St. Lucie. The park, to be located east of U.S.1 and a little east of present buildings in the GDC Industrial Park near Walton Road, was given site plan approval by the city Planning and Zoning Board Monday and will soon be presented to the city council for final approval. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

ids parade added Halloween festivities

Children's parade will be a new ion to Halloween festivities in t. Lucie this year Port St. Lucie Junior Women's b, for the third year in a row, ring a Halloween Carnival at munity Center on Prima Vista ard, and is adding the parade to of spooky activities.

parade will begin at 3 p.m. on ay, Oct. 28, and children who e participate should meet in a lot on the south side of Prima at the intersection of Floresta at . The parade route will begin and follow Prima Vista to the unity Center.

ce will be stationed along the way to review the costumed children and awards for best costumes will be handed out at the end of the parade. Children will march according to age groups, and organizers say several local youth groups will march in units. There will be an award for the best unit.

Parade marshalls will be Victor Blackmer, principal of Port St. Lucie Elementary School, and Mrs. Queen Townsend, the school's assistant principal.

A special visit from Mother Goose and several favorite monsters is expected. For further information about the parade or the carnival activities that will follow, call 878-2083 or 334-1138.

Committee to unravel complex sign law

After hearing city building department head Ralph LaChance comment that 90 per cent of the signs in Port St. Lucie are probably in violation of city ordinances, Planning and Zoning Board members agreed Monday to appoint a committee to study the problem and possibly come up with a new sign law.

LaChance said he has been having problems lately trying to decide what is and is not a proper place to allow a sign within the city. One of the most frequent problems, he noted, is that many persons are seeking to place signs within city rights-of-way along streets. He said he has been trying to determine if that is legal, and if so, is it legal for signs other than directional signs.

Even the issue of what is and is not a directional sign, as opposed to a sign to primarily benefit a business, seems to be cloudy. He noted that General Development Corporation has a number of signs giving directions to Sandpiper Bay Resort and gold facilities and that other firms are seeking to have signs pointing to their businesses. Another problem voiced lately at city meetings is the presence of for sale signs on tracts away from the land or home that is for sale.

Assistant City Attorney Charles Dorfman proposed the committee to study the intracies of the present sign ordinance to see if things can be made a little clearer. He pointed out during an interview Tuesday that while he feels the sign ordinances are clear enough to be enforceable, he said the laws are complicated. He said the size and type and location of signs are governed by a number of factors, including the zoning of the particular land they're placed on and the purpose of the sign, and he said residential signs and commercial signs have different sets of reules to follow.

Until the committee reports back on its findings, Dorfman suggested that sign applications be considered on an individual basis and said if anyone has a question about the validity of a present or proposed sign, they should check with the building department.

When he told Planning and Zoning Board members Monday that a two-year phase out of non-conforming signs should have already occurred by now, LaChance said there are still many signs in the city that still don't conform to city law, adding that as many as 90 per cent of the signs may be in violation.

SIGN PROBLEM--Just who may erect a sign within the city of Port St. Lucie, where it can be placed and what it can say are becoming increasingly complex problems for city officials as more and more requests are being made for new signs. After hearing city building department head Ralph LaChance say that as many as 90 per cent of the signs in the city may be in violation of current sign ordinances, Planning and Zoning Board members agreed to have a committee study the problem. Though all of the above signs along Port St. Lucie Boulevard give directions, some also serve partially as advertising. The committee is expected to come up with guidelines on what rules should apply to directional and advertising signs. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

vic League meeting

Port St. Lucie Civic League will re-election meeting Oct. 25 to members information on the o constitutional revisions and ide candidates for local office portunity to present their

meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. convention hall at Sandpiper Wednesday, Oct.25.

"Before an informed voter is the best bulwark democracy can said Herb Tschudy, League , "and we also believe the is a responsibility to help its to acquire the needed

Candidates who will appear on the program are Ed Enos, Phil Thibedeau, Dale Cassens and Chuck Nergard. Enos, Republican incumbent on the county commission, is being challenged by Democrat Thibedeau. Cassens, incumbent state representative, a Democrat, is being opposed by Nergard, Republican, who formerly held the post.

An explanation of the constitutional revisions will be presented by Judy Franklin of the League of Women Voters, which has been sending speakers to meetings around the county to help voters to understand the proposals.

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THE SPOOKS ARE GETTING excellent advance publicity, ir their annual appearance at the PTA carnival set for ct.28 at Jensen Beach Elementary School, with the help of e students and the art department. Here a few of the more original posters which will appear in area store windows are shown by art teacher Ann Smith, left, and Susan Merritt, right, chairman of the PTA carnival committee. The winners of the contest hadn't been decided as of Monday, but they'll be announced soon. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Kids of all ages will frolic at JB Halloween carnival

A bonanza in prizes, ranging from a trip to Nassau to choice gift certificates, will be bringing parents by the score out to the Halloween carnival being staged Oct. 28 by the Jensen Beach Elementary Parent Teachers' Association.

The carnival will begine at 1 p.m. on the school campus on Savannah Road. The children will have a costume parade prior to the carnival, with line-up and registration beginning at 11:30 a.m., according to parade chairman Debby White. The parade will take off at noon. Judging will be done on the funniest, prettiest, scariest and most original costumes, at each grade level. The prizes will be silver dollars donated by the Stuart Bank.

While the carnival is for the youngsters, "kids" of all ages will be getting into the act, according to Susan Merritt, carnival chairman. Among the bigger ones will be Bill Joliffe, a director for the Barn Theatre, who will make the occasion twice as scary by doing Halloween make-up on the kids. He promises clown faces, bloody scars and strange noses.

Assistant Principal Lou Rizzolo will be making buttons on his button machine, and Mr. Hi-pockets, on stilts, will be strolling around the grounds with his pockets stuffed with prizes. A balloon clown will also be making the rounds.

During the afternoon, the fun will center at all kinds of booths, including Go Fish, Spin-a-Prize, Dig-a-Gift, Bean Bag Toss, Sponge Throw, Football Toss, Lollipop Tree, Coin Toss, Apple Bite, and a very spooky Haunted House. Other booths will be selling hot dogs, soft drinks, cotton candy and popcorn. A plant booth, a cake walk and bake sale are also being readied for the occasion. The new school T-shirts will be on sale so that the kids can wear them on T-Shirt Day in November.

The list of prizes is long – in addition to the Nassau cruise, it includes a lawn mower, gas grill, luggage, gas camping stove, a "basket of cheer," pizza cooker, a fresh ham, a hamburger cooker, a $25 savings bond, and three gift certificates. Students are selling tickets in the shopping centers this week and next.

All proceeds will be used to buy playground equipment for the school.

Halloween art fest set Oct. 27

The Chamber of Commerce is again getting into the Halloween act with the annual window painting contest, according to chairman Mary Killer.

All the school children in the area are invited to get into the act of painting store window, throughout the community's shopping centers, on the afternoon of Oct.27. The art will remain on display through Monday, when the parents will be asked to come and make it disappear, Mrs. Killer said.

It's a fun time for all incipient spooks, goblins, witches and pumpkins, Mrs. Killer said. All residents are invited to come out and watch the artists at work.

Steak for winners, beans for losers in C of C drive

Beware of the week of November 27, for Mitchell's Marauders and Campbell's Crusaders will be loosed on the town.

Don Mitchell, president of Jensen Beach Bank, and Dick Campbell, editor of The Mirror, will have two teams of Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce members seeking to hold the first "steak or beans" membership drive in this Chamber's history.

At a meeting Tuesday, Mitchell and Campbell laid out the rules for the drive. Each will select his team from businessmen and women in town. The teams are limited to ten persons, not including the team captain.

November 10, the Friday before the drive begins, the two teams will meet at the Chamber office to select the rest of the members. The teams will alternate selections. Then, on Monday, the teams will endeavor to sign members and new members during the week.

On Friday, November 17, the teams will meet at 4 p.m. to turn in their memberships and dues payments. Teams will receive five points for a member, ten points for a new member, three points for a contributing member, and an extra ten points for any membership in which the business pays a voluntary investment of $100 for Chamber membership.

That Friday night, the teams will meet at the Sheraton Resort Inn on Hutchinson Island for their steak or beans dinner. The Sheraton Resort Inn is sponsoring the dinner for the Chamber, and Ed Villadonga, general manager, has promised a steak feast fit for a king for the winners. He would not comment on the beans menu for the losing team.

The Chamber teams also plan to make the drive do the job of getting comments from the businessmen in the twon on what the Chamber needs to do to help the community more.

NEARLY EVERY FIRE TRUCK in the county lined up on Jensen Beach Causeway Sunday, for the big barbeque and festival marking the climax of Fire Prevention Week. The trucks provided a bright red background for the games of horseshoes which went on most of the afternoon. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Winds fail to blight sunday fun

BY SALLY LATHAM

The monsoon season, which seemed determined to blight all outdoor activity during the past week, failed to discourage the appetites of some 750 who turned out Sunday for the Barbeque and festival which capped off Fire Prevention Week for seven of the ten fire departments in Martin County.

Though the gales whistled and whipped throughout the afternoon, those who braved the brisk breezes got a full measure of entertainment as reward for their staying power. In addition to a hearty chicken dinner, the afternoon included races for the kids. a program of melodic a capella singing by the Sailfish Chapter of the Sweet Adelines, and square dancing by the lively seniors from Ocean Breeze Park.

Some people who had been planning to take in the barbeque said they stayed away because they were afraid the cautious firemen wouldn't take chances with flying sparks before the errant winds.

But barbeque they did in the big outdoor pits on the Jensen Causeway.

"We served between 700 and 750 dinners," Fire Chief Joe Luciano said. "We were sorry that the lines had to wait so long, but the trouble was we had fire but no heat – the wind was blowing it all away."

When they did get fed, diners found the food plentiful.

"we didn't hold this one to make money," Chief Luciano said. "We got bigger chickens and gave the people more for their money. This one was to say thanks to the fire departments throughout the county for their Fire Prevention Week participation."

The departments turned out in full with their equipment. The causeway was lined with fire trucks and cars of every size and description, from seven of the ten units in the county. They were, in addition to Jensen and Rio, the Palm City, Tropical Farms, District 2, Stuart, and Hobe Sound.

Among the stars of the afternoon was the Rio Fire Department, which gave a dramatic demonstration of the "Jaws of Life," the big shears with which wrecked cars can be taken apart to extricate accident victims. They dismantled a "junker" station wagon, while the Jensen Area Samaritans helped with the removal and treatment of the "trapped" PASSENGERS.

The afternoon was one of total community participation. Chamber of Commerce President Fred Meeker brought and manned the public address and loud speaker system for the singers, dancers, and for County Commissioner Frank Wacha, who emceed the event.

The dinner was prepared, cooked and served by the Fire Department members and auxiliary, and Chamber executive Helen Richardson was present to lend her support.

Assistant Fire Chief Will Bowman was in charge of the races which began the afternoon's fun for the youngsters. He announces that the winners were:

100-feet one-legged hop, boys and girls ages under 10: Derrick Meer, winner; Robert Paolantonio, second;

100-feet one-legged hop, boys and girls ages 10-15: Nancy Wright, winner; Frank Vozzolo, second;

100-feet three-legged race, boys and girls under 10: Robert Palant and Gary Rhoads, winners; Derrick Meer and Chuck Thigpen, second;

100-feet three-legged race, boys and girls 10-15: Leighan Browning and Lori Beswick, winners; Scott Beckey and Frank Vozzolo, second;

50-yard dash, ages under 10: Derrick Meer, winner: Kim Thigpen second;

50-yard dash, ages 10-15: Frank Vozzolo, winner; Scott Beckey, second.

Chief Luciano, who is also president of the Martin County Fire Chief's Association, said he was delighted with the success of the Sunday event, especially in the face of the adverse weather.

"I'm so pleased we got such full participation," he said. "I particularly want to thank Don Wilkie, who served as Fire Prevention week chairman, and Bob Wright, Barbeque chairman. Everyone pitched in to make it a success."

Homecoming parade, dance are MCHS weekend highlights

...ll is here, and homecoming is in ...r.

...e students at Martin County High ...ol are this week working on the ... of floats which will appear in the ...coming Parade on Friday (Oct. ...hich will begin at 2 p.m. at Stuart ...e School.

...e line of march will be down East ... Boulevard to Colorado Avenue, ... the Pic-n-Pay store.

...is year's theme is "Movie Hits of ...0's." It is expected to be a ...ful panoply, with the action full of ...vant garde and nostalgia.

...e same theme will be used in the ...coming Dance that night.

... Homecoming Game will be ...d at the new Martin County High ...l field, with Vero Beach as the ...nary. A pre-game show will ...t 7 p.m., with all the floats from ...parade and the four queen ...dates, who were chosen to ...sent their classes by their fellow ...ior classmates.

... half-time will see the selection ... Homecoming Queen. The entire ... will already have voted on their ... of the four top senior girls. They ...Tracy Christie, Kim Browning, ... Grubbs, and Kim Guaghty.

The coronation will be performed by last year's Homecoming Queen, Laurie Horrigan.

...nist Golf Tournament ...r October 28

... Optimist Club of Jensen Beach ...ld its annual golf tournament on ...y, October 28 at Crane Creek ...ry Club. Trophies and prizes will ...en. Net proceeds of the ...ent will go toward Optimist ... Activities. For tickets and tee ... call Tom Warn r at 287-4444.

Stone visiting area to discuss inlet

U.S. Sen. Richard Stone is in the area this week, with heartening news that the St. Lucie Inlet is back in the running for government funding, after it got shot down a week ago by the Presidential blanket veto of the Public Works Bill in which it was included.

On Tuesday, Sen. Stone gave talks and conferences in Indian River and Okeechobee Counties, and on Wednesday, he visited St. Lucie County and Martin County, speaking at a luncheon in Stuart.

The revised public works appropriation measure, he explained to The Mirror, was put back into the congressional mill last week following a flood of letters and telegrams protesting the veto which was aimed not at the Florida projects – the st. Lucie Inlet and the improving of the Port Everglades harbor at Fort Lauderdale – but at several projects in other states that President Carter opposed.

The revised measure, Stone explained, eliminates 17 of the proposed projects, but retains all the ones relating to Florida.

"I.....believe these water projects planned for Florida are very important to solve Safety and environmental problems," Stone said. "In addition, they will create many needed construction jobs."

The new construction starting money in the revised bill gives the St. Lucie Inlet $1.5 The lower overall-long-term expenditure to widen and deepen the channel, and to install permanent improvements including an additional jetty is expected to add up to more than $6 million.

As Stone noted earlier, the improvement will be a savings to the government, because for the past several years, the Army Corpos of Engineers has spent nearly $500,000 annually to clean out the sand which with one or two hard storms shifts back to the old pattern, and must be done all over again.

In the past years, the inlet has claimed a number of lives and has wrecked scores of boats. With permanent repair and improvement, it is hoped the danger will be measurably minimized.

A FATHER-DAUGHTER TEAM goes into the act to demonstrate the purpose of one of the exercise stations at Langford Park, being installed as part of the Parcours which will soon open as a work-out center for people of all ages. The athletic twosome are Fred Dukes and his teenage daughter Michele, who are obviously hanging around waiting for more excitement to develop. The parcours, equipment for which was purchased with a $4,000 gift from the American Heart Association, is being installed by the county. It is due for a dedication ceremony in the next few weeks. (staff photo by Sally Latham)

...ually dinner meeting
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...rnational

...Gospel Business Men's Fellow-
... International of Ft. Pierce will
... a family dinner meeting at the
...ish Inn Tuesday, Oct. 24.
...Dinner will be at 7 p.m. with a
...ram to follow at 7:45. Reserva-
...ons may be made by calling 465-3621
...or 465-9600.

Optimist Club activities told

Members of the Optimist Club are preparing for the Jensen Optimist-Kemper Insurance Company golf tournament, set for Oct. 28. The site of the tourney has been changed to the Crane Creek Country Club.

The entry fee is $16 per person. Excellent prizes are being offered, according to spokesman Tom Warner. He may be contacted at 287-4444 for further information.

The club is also planning two Monte Carlo Nights in November, to raise funds for the Optimist welfare and community projects. Dates are Nov. 4 and Nov. 11.

Ideas are being sought for a float or other entry in the Stuart Junior Woman's Club Christmas Parade on Dec. 3. Anyone with theme suggestions may contact Pete Loplato

Sandpiper Bay Ladies golf scores

Flight winners in the second round member-member tourney days event played Oct. 10.

First flight winners were Kay Scott and Marge Simmons, 74; Addie Hannum, Dottie Offner, Jan Werges and Audrey Docas, 75;

Second flight, Doris Beckman, 69; Emmy Holmeister, 70; Lorraine Swift, 71.

Third flight, Jane Hoffman, 76; Mary Kelso, 71; Edna Fickinger, 72.

Fourth flight, Max Rutherford, 71; Gretchen Dalton, Joan Oliver, 75; Jerry Bowrosen and Phil Healy, 76;

Fifth flight, Marion Cole, 72; Elfrede Wachatz and Cora Linabury, 73; Flora Kimmel, 76.

Sixth flight, Alice Rozett, 73; Inez Bowman, 77; and Ruby Mock, 79.

Mobile federation to meet Oct. 27

The Federation of Mobile HOme Owners of Martin County will hold their first meeting of the 1978-79 season on Friday afternoon, October 27th at 2 p.m. in the recreation hall at Seabreeze Mobile Home Manor, next to the Palms Restaurant, on U.S.1, Hobe Sound.

George Hackman, president of Martin County District, will report on the special meeting just held at the state headquarters in St. Petersburg.

A program on "Heart Attacks" will be inaugurated. This program, presented by the Heart Association

Whatever her name is.. somebody blew in

BY SALLY LATHAM

...r name may not be Marayah, but ... wind has been long enough and ...g enough to blow us all to ...rzilla, during the past week, and ...n the fish are getting tired of it.

...y one herring was heard saying to ...ther the other day, "I don't know ...t happened to our diving grounds, ... somebody blew it."

...Those winds, which marine observ... have reported as anywhere from ... 35 knots during the day, closed ... beaches to swimmers over the ...kend, and brought a definite chill ...ll in the air the past few mornings. ...d the fishermen are finding the ...g as the surf a bit icky because of ... the gustiness. Although the blues ... running again in the ocean, the ... have filled the surf with weed, ...rding to Tommy Stewart of the ...ch Nook.

"The blues are in the surf," Tommy ...d Tuesday. "Anybody willing to ...le the weeds is doing okay."

...There are lots of trout in the river, ... for those who don't mind getting ...ed by the high waves, which have ...n wearing whitecaps most of the ...for more than a week.

...me of the best catches reported to ... Snook Nook have been: Junior ...mas and Jeff Ritter, 12 blues ...ing two to three pounds, out of the ...on cut bait; Vi N. Terpening, two ... out of the surf, on cut mullet; ... Ellis and Bob Warren, ten blues ...of the surf on Krokadil;

...Walt Sadowsky, a six pound ... out of Jensen Causeway on a ... John Minaya, two snook, tagged ...released, out of the Indian River ...spoon; Bill Ditzel, a six pound ..., on a bucktail, out of the Indian ...r; Ed Wagner, Pete Baker and ...Englund, 11 trout and one snook ...of the river on Trout Touts;

...my Tucker and Bill Madsen, two ...der and five trout out of the river ...ut shrimp; Gary Swider, two ... off Jensen Causeway, on Mr. Lure; Larry Nieland, two bass, one weighing nine and a quarter pounds and the other four and a half pounds, out of the Savannas on bait fish; Charley Kessler and Bob Duncan, three snook and two snapper, out of the Indian River on shrimp.

There simply hasn't been any action outside, Tommy says. Nobody is foolhardy enough to go out in the ocean to defy the five to six foot waves, even for the best of fish.

High and low temperatures during the past week have been:

Oct.10	83	72
Oct.11	82	67
Oct.12	84	68
Oct.13	86	71
Oct.14	80	56
Oct.15	80	74
Oct.16	80	72

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE Oct.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
19	10:47	10:55	4:28	4:55
20	11:30	11:37	5:00	4:37
21	—	12:15	5:53	6:27
22	12:26	1:05	6:40	7:20
23	1:19	2:01	7:34	8:16
24	2:19	2:59	8:32	9:14
25	3:22	3:56	9:23	10:12

For Lyons and Crary Bridges: add approx. 2 hours for high tides; add 2 hours and 45 minutes for low tides.

(Last Quarter Moon - October 24)

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE Oct.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
19	10:53	11:01	4:29	4:58
20	11:36	11:43	5:11	4:40
21	—	12:21	5:56	6:30
22	12:32	1:11	6:43	7:18
23	1:25	2:07	7:37	8:19
24	2:25	3:05	8:35	9:17
25	3:28	4:02	9:26	10:13

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15 years ago in The Mirror

A 16-inch alligator was found cooling himself off in a Jensen Beach swimming pool.

A declaration of dedication ceremonieswas held at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Merle Beckdalt, of Youngstown, Ohio, a winter visitor, lost his false teeth in the surf at Jensen Beach. Two days later, Mrs. W. Benig, of Ocean Breeze Park, found them

New directors of Cub Pack 401 of Jensen Beach were Edward Sprague, James M. Walker, and Committemen John Hendry, J.D. Lockadoo, and Walter Richards. Harper Quinn was Cubmaster, Jean Quinn senior den mother, and den mothers were Marie Urillo, Charlotte Thornson, Jeann Langberg, Joan Hostetter and Rose Jones.

Corned beef was 69 cents a pound, sirloin steak 89 cents a pound, and New York strip steaks were $1.39 a pound.

PFC James Heaton, USMC, was stationed in Hawaii.

10 years ago

George Grimm, right of way agent, resigned his post with the county.

Annie Carlin was bowler of the week with 100 pins over her average, as was Carl Gongaware, with 92 pins over his average.

Chuck roast was 68 cents a pound, grapes were 19 cents a pound, and celery 19 cents a stalk.

Marie Donnelly of 120 Celestia Court won the "yard of the month" award in Port St. Lucie.

Carol Ann Osterho lm began interim teaching at Florid Southern College.

Terry D. Penick, son of Dr. andMrs. Richard Penick, enrolled as a freshman at Bridgewater College.

Land was cleared for construction of Lake Manor Mobil Home Park in Eden.

It took 225 students just 37 seconds to clear out of Jensen Beach Elementary School in a fire department drill.

5 years ago

Florida Power and Light noted that Martin County had a growth rate of 37 percent in 1972-73.

Virginia Van Dein was chairman of a Chamber of Commerce children's window painting contest for Halloween.

Jensen Elementary PTA Halloween poster contest winners included Bruce Tucker, first grade, Debbie Juff, second grade, Joey Lydon, third grade, Kevin Hutchinson, fourth grade, Joyce Rathgeber, fifth grade, and Monte Jacobs, sixth grade.

Officers of the 4-H club were Jon Chickey, president, Gary Lukat, vice president, Lilli Driscoll, secretry-treasurer, and Mark Sawusch, reporter

DARLENE R. NELSON

Darlene Nelson Joins Stuart Nat'l

Darlene R. Nelson was appointed assistant cashier in the installment loan department at Stuart National Bank, according to Jack T. Williams, bank president.

A 1968 graduate of Dan McCarty High School, Ft. Pierce, she was formerly in the installment loan department at the Sun Bank of St. Lucie County. In addition to her banking experience, she has completed courses in both principles of banking and installment loans given by the American Institute of Banking.

She is married and has two daughters, ages 7 and 4. The family resides in Port St. Lucie.

Mrs. Nelson joined the staff at Stuart National's main office at 301 E. Ocean Boulevard.

DARRELL WARD

Ohio man is named Stuart Bank *V-P*

Darrell E. Ward has been named senior vice president of the Stuart National Bank, according to Jack T. Williams, the bank's president. Among his responsibilities will be the supervision of commercial loan activities.

Ward is a former vice president and commercial lending officer for the Southern Ohio Bank in Cincinnatti, a $250 million dollar institution with twelve branch offices. He was responsible for organizing and managing the bank's commercial credit department, implementing loan policies and management training programs.

Ward is a member of the American Institute of Banking and brings over 17 years of experience to Stuart National. He attended the West Virginia Institute of Technology and graduated from Center College in Charleston, West Virginia. While at Center College, he majored in both accounting and computer programming operations. He has since completed advanced courses in banking and management at the American Institute of Banking and Xavier University.

Ward and his wife, Janet, have two daughters, ages 10 and 3, and are both active in the United Methodist Church.

Stuart National Bank's main office is located at 301 E. Ocean Boulevard, with full-service branch offices at the Monterey Plaza, and at Indian River Plantation on Hutchinson Island. A third full-service branch at 1500 E. Ocean Boulevard is currently under construction and scheduled to open in December

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Elsie Hutton
Some Straight Talk to Martin County Voters

A little bit about myself and my background - I am Mrs. David E. Hutton, my husband is with Sears Roebuck & Co. We have two children, Robin Sherrill - who is married and lives in Lake Charles, Louisiana, and David Jr., a Freshman at Martin County High School. We've lived and worked in Florida since 1960 and in Martin County since 1966.

I have served as a Deputy Clerk of the Circuit Court and as Chief Deputy Supervisor of Elections under Mrs. Isaacs and Mrs. Randolph respectively, so I have had the good fortune to train under two excellent theachers. I started at the bottom and worked myself up. When Mrs. Randolph resigned last year to be married, she recommended me as her replacement. However, the present Governor, a Democrat, appointed a member of his own party as a temporary officer to fill the vacancy until the next general election as required by law.

I never expected to run for public office and every now and then I have to pinch myself to be sure all of this is real. But I do have the on the job experience and qualifications to serve as your Supervisor of Elections.

As your Supervisor of Elections there are many things I would like to accomplish. I would first continue the voter registration drive begun in 1974 by my former boss, Sandra Randolph. The time has come to set up permanent voter registration for the outlying areas. I want to personally visit these areas once a month on a regularly scheduled basis. What better way for an elected official to keep in touch with the people she serves than registering them to vote!

Now, LET ME ASK YOU, - are you aware that my opponent is committed to investing heavily in voting equipment that they are crushing for salvage in South Florida? AS A MATTER OF FACT - Broward County traded their lever voting machines (like ours) in 1974. Since that time they've been stored in a warehouse in Ft. Lauderdale. This summer they crushed over 600 of them and got $5 apiece for junk.

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city hall construction
have begun on Monday, Oct.18,
seems to know exactly why
didn't start Monday, but the
of opinion is that it will

Oct. 4, Port St. Lucie Mayor
McChesney signed the
contract with Gerrard
Inc., a Fort Lauderdale
firm which was low
job. At that time, it was
there would have to begin a
waiting period for legal
to be filed before work

with the city legal staff
all papers have been filed.
Tuesday, Mayor McChesney
when work would begin. He
didn't know, but expected it
soon. A call was placed to
tractor in Fort Lauderdale to
work would start, but the
did not return the call
Mirror.
McChesney said Tuesday
work begins, it may cost the
more than anticipated. He
that the bid for the job was
on a land survey that was
showing the site at a higher
it is. A new survey was
when the first was found to
be wrong, but the new survey was misplaced and the bids were based on the incorrect survey. "So, when they start, they'll place the stakes and figure out if they'll have to provide more fill material than originally expected. If so, the cost could go up some," the mayor said.

The construction bid is $756,900, and the total cost of the new city hall has been estimated at $883,000. The contractor has 270 days to build the city hall, which could pose a problem to the city. The present city hall offices are being rented from a firm which has had two court battles with the city and may soon have a third. The present lease of the city hall space runs out next July and city council members are hopeful they'll have a new home before having to consider a renewal of the lease or other temporary office space.

The new city hall is to be located on a 14-acre tract at the northwest corner of Port St. Lucie and Alcoso Boulevards.

Oktoberfest planned

Spanish Lakes

German dinner, plus music
Yachtsmen will be featured at
Oktoberfest this Saturday at the
Lakes Mobile Home Park.
park's homeowners association
sponsoring the event, which will
with beer on the recreation
starting at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at
The dinner will consist of two
kraut, German potato salad,
meat, rye and pumpernickle
butter, desert and coffee.
addition to dancing to the music
Yachtsmen, songs will be sung
and Wes Frank, and students
Jessa Hehn will give an
of German folk dancing.
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Contrived flowers

The Lindo Garden Club of Port
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Robert Cumming, a member of
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will be the guest speaker. Her
will be on "Contrived
"How to make them and

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in Judging.
the program is "Let's Be
Holiday accenting interior and
decorations for the holiday

and prospective members
ays welcome to come to the

S.L. Coin and Stamp auction is Wednesday

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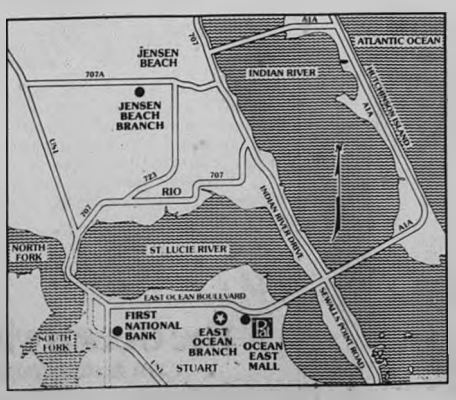

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ERNIE CURWEN

...s a good news tonight as one of ...f time radio commentators used ... for Dr. Archi MacCallister ...al. FLU SHOTS are "GO". But, ... the seniors have been grumbling ... as usual and we better find ...hat was bothering them.

... seems that Cyril F. Brickfield, ... Executive Director has posed ...estion, "Would Incomes Policy ...ean Inflation?" Incomes policy ...ually a social compact between ... labor and government in ... rules for wage and price ... are agreed upon at the ... of each year, with tax ... and other penalties imposed ... who violate the acceptable ... That's word for word as outlined ... 1978, AARP News Bulletin.

... seniors said it would take ...ven years to work that out and ...wonder if it would be a positive ...to end wage-price spiral, as Mr. ...field says, when he urges all ... to write their Senators and ...sentatives. They say, it still ties ... and prices together and, with ...ases still permitted, regardless ...y tie to productivity. Such an ...gement hasn't worked yet and ... likely to. They have other ...ons.

...vid TV viewer reported that he ... recently that consumer credit ...0 per cent greater in relation to ... than only a few months ago, ...r buyers now getting 52 months ...y up in. This mortgaging the ...e is pouring money into today's ...my that can only stimulate ...ner price increases. It seems that ...y phase of our economy is ...ing toward inflation, he went on ...g and it's about time some one ...courage enough to attack the ... basic problem of "low ...ctivity and anemic capital ...ion" as was quoted in a recent ...letter.

...e for something pleasant. The ...magazine, as noted above, says, ...nal Center for Disease Control ...s all "high risk" individuals to ...valent Flu shots, that'll protect ... from the Russian, Texas and ...g Kong influenza that may ... the country next winter. It's not ...ened deadly, but all elderly over ...and those who have chronic ...ases: heart, lung, kidney, ...tes, or severe anemia should get ...ots.

...d, at first it looked as though the ... would be administered by the ...te sector and the cost could be ...rable for those without a local ...r or whose doctor didn't give ... But, Dr. Archie MacCallister ...ntacted and he said he'd make ... effort to get a government ...ored Flu Shot program for ...n County. Well, just last Friday, ...acCallister, Director of Martin ...y Health Department, an-...nced it's "AOK,GO" for free flu ...in November.

...ner Events

...aCom met for the first time ... May 11 and for the first time at ...ong Center. There were 27 at the ...ting, making for lively discus-... and President Curwen re-...ted that the first order of business ...o restore momentum after the ...mer hiatus, and to help do this, ...ave members were pitching-in. ...were Verna King, Ada Baum, ... Tuck, Nora Wendell, Mary ... and Iola Connelly, who were ...introduced to the rest of the ...tive.

...too much was taken care of to ...ve, so only some of the highlights ...e mentioned.

...ammula, Chmn. Ins. reported he ...may tel calls and he is glad to ... questions (283-2468) and for ...re difficult questions, there's ... Forum, Fri. Oct. 20, 9 to 12:30, ...in the Port St. Lucie Medical ...

...n Hill and Pearl Wyse, reported ... Xmas Bazaar. It'll be Mon. & ... Dec. 4 & 5, from 9 to 9 at the ... Center. The workshop to make ... for the bazaar is held every ...y from 9:30 to 12:00. All who are ...sted in working for a Senior ... can contribute their bit by ...ing the work shop, you're all ...welcome. Also, ribbons, nylon ..., plastic bags and package ...are needed.

... Macintyre has his swimming ... underway. Mon. & Wed., 2 to 3 ...m., 10:30 to 11:30, at the Living ... and Sat., 10 to 12 at the high ...ool There is a reg. fee. For ...tion, call 283-7630. Also, CMac ... that he's working on the ...ve Driving Classes and as soon ...r 3 more volunteer for an ...ner course, the project will be ...running".

...Aid, is off to a slow start, as a ... coordinator is needed. No ...ers at the meeting, but later ... Vachout was contacted and ... as our representative at the ...ng district meeting on Oct. 24, ...dian River Shores. Also, Tom ... Port St. Lucie coordinator was ...ted and a joint venture might be ...out.

...aCom members filled out ...naires" and these added to ...ted out by picnicers last week, ...ve give these priorities: 1. ...dequate low cost housing; 2. Property tax relief; 3. Hospital rate review; 4. Funds for elderly home care; 5. Support Multi-purpose Senior Center; 6. Protection against crime; 7. Health Cost Containment; 8. Utility Bill discount for low income folks; 9. More home health care; 10. Regulate purchase of expensive hospital equipment. There was a change in order but same items had high priority.

Call Girl list has been completed, as follows: Nellie Lenz, Helen Lauchly, Marion Moore, Lee DeBerry, Mary & Jo Bell, Lillian Marr, Love LaRoche, Mary Enaleyl, Viola Nellsen, Catherina Arundel, Ann Antonucl, Mae Swoope, Connie DiMauro, Mary ...

... Pearl Wyse reported for the health committee with the notation that the Fort Pierce Dental Clinic is still serving the seniors well and economically. Also, Pearl reminded us that there will be a free Blood Pressure Clinic, Fri. Oct.20, 9 to 11 a.m. at Langford Field.

Once Over Lightly

Thurs. Oct. 19: AARP General ... Church, for nominations; Square Dance Exhibit and Meet your Candidates

Fri. Oct. 20: Blood Pressure Clinic at Langford's 9 to 11; and Ins. Forum, 9 to 12:30 at Rm.13, Port St. Lucie Medical Center. Also, Swimming, 10:30-11:30 at Living Center.

Sat. Oct. 21: Swimming 10 to 12 at High School Pool. (every Sat.)

4:15 at Langford Field (Mon.-Fri.). Also, Recreational Program at 3 p.m. each day, and Swimming 2-3 at Living ...

Wed. Oct.25: Senior Activities Club, 1 p.m. at Stuart Youth Center for Cards and Crafts (every Wed.).

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HE MARTIN COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION is getting an rly start on plans for the big event this winter by naming mouth "Red" Cochrane (left) as Fair Manager. He is en with Linda Caskey, secretary for the past three years, d John Wilse, board chairman. Cochrane was athletic rector of the University of Akron before he retired in 1973. r the past five years he has been conducting short term promotions in the Akron area. Other members of the Fair Board are Judson Minear, president; Walt Peterson, first vice president; Catherine DeMinico, second vice president; James Foster, secretary; Ed Menninger Jr., treasurer; Jack Bonert, Ed Norton, John Hussey, Pat DeMinico, Ed Higbee and Charles Foster, past president.

Oktoberfest at Monterey

An Oktoberfest is being planned by the Merchants' Association of Stuart's Monterey Plaza, for Oct. 26, 27 and 28, when it will be prices falling instead of autumn leaves.

The opening ceremony will take place 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, in a Bavarian Beer Garden to be created under the arches next to the Afterdeck.

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Obituaries

THEODORE JOSEPH RANCONT

Theodore Joseph Rancont, 75, of 142 N. Naranja Ave., Port St. Lucie died October 13 at the Lawnwood Medical Center.

A native of Pratt City, Ala., Mr. Rancont moved to this area from Birmingham, Michigan ten years ago. Prior to his retirement he was general manager of Producto Corp.

He was a member of St. Lucie Catholic Church and the Port St. Lucie Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine Rancont of Port St. Lucie; two sons, Theodore Jr. of Ocean Lake, Mich., and Ronald of Rockville, Md.; two brothers, George of Euclid, Ohio, and Zachary of Live Oak, Fl.; three sisters, Teresa Palse, Anna White, Mary Booker all three of Miami., and nine grandchildren.

Rosary was said at Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel with Mass being conducted at the St. Lucie Catholic Church. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

The family request that friends have Masses said. Palbearers were members of the Port St. Lucie Lions Club.

CHARLES EVANS WEAVER

Charles Evans Weaver, 61, 302 N.E. Orchard Street, Port St. Lucie, died October 10 at the Lawnwood Medical Center.

A native of New Castle, Indiana, he came here from Indianapolis two years ago. Prior to his retirement he owned and operated a dry cleaning business.

He was a member of Eugene V. Lish Post No.3064 V.F.W., Ft. Pierce and a Veteral of the U.S. Army WWII.

Survivors include his wife, Viola M. Weaver of Port St. Lucie, mother, Sarah E. Weaver, 2 brothers, James E. and Robert E., and one sister Bessie Lee Weaver.

Graveside services were held Oct 11 in the White City Cemetery with Jack Lydick Commander of Eugene V. Lish Post of Ft. Pierce officiating.

The family requests donations be made to St. Jude Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

The Port St. Lucie Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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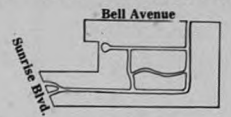

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Certificate No. 173 Year of Issuance 1975

Description of Property E½ of E½ of W½ of S 3-5 of SE¼ of SE¼ Section 19, Township 40, South, Range 40 East.

Name in which assessed AUD P MARDI...

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 179 Year of Issuance 1975

Description of Property W½ of W½ of S½ of N¼ of NE¼ of NE¼ of SW¼ of Section 21, Township 40 South, Range 40 East.

Name in which assessed ARNE JOHANSEN

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Certificate No. 223 Year of Issuance1976

Description of Property Lots 10,11, Block G, Vista Salerno Revised

Name in which assessed EDNA BARTH

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Certificate No. 227 Year of Issuance 1976

Description of Property Lot 11, Block Q, Vista Salerno Revised.

Name in which assessed ERWIN B BASSFORD

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Certificate No. 234 Year of Issuance 1975

Description of Property W½ of NE¼ of SE¼ of Tracts 57, 58, 59 and 60 (less R-W and Ditch W of Sullivan Ditch. Sec. 2-39-40 Palm City Farms.

Name in which assessed RANCHWOOD INC.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 237 Year of Issuance 1975

Description of Property RD. R-W North 30' of Tract 60 lying E of Ditch and E 10' of S. 115' of N.165' of Tract 60, Palm City Farms, Ranchwood Sec. 2.

Name in which assessed RANCHWOOD, INC.

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Certificate No. 348 Year of Issuance 1975

Description of Property Lots 5,6,7 and N. 10' Lot 8, Block 4, NEW MONROVIA

Name in which assessed THERESA CLARK

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 436 Year of Issuance 1976

Description of Property Lot 15, Tropical Breeze Estates Unrecorded subdivision of East half of Tracts 1 and 8, Block 52, St. Lucie Inlet Farms.

Name in which assessed DONALD J. BAUM AND PATRICIA ANN BAUM

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 437 Year of Issuance 1976

Description of Property Lots 7, 20, 21, and 26 Block 1 Washington Park Addition to Port Salerno.

Name in which assessed R. JERRY RANDOLPH JR.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 438 Year of Issuance 1976

Description of Property Lots 18 and 22, Block 3, Washington Park Addition to Port Salerno.

Name in which assessed R. JERRY RANDOLPH JR.

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Certificate No 449 Year of Issuance 1975

Description of Property Westerly 35' of the Northerly 330' of Tract 4, Block 64, St. Lucie Inlet Farms, less the Northerly and Westerly 15' of existing right of way.

Name in which assessed WALTER E. TRAVERS AND KATHLEEN W. TRAVERS

All of said property being in the County of. Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 467 Year of Issuance 1975

Description of Property Lots 27 to 40 Block 22, Dixie Park Addition No. 3

Name in which assessed THE DIXIE HIGHWAY LAND COMPANY

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 497 Year of Issuance 1975

Description of Property Lot 1, Re-Subdivision of Lot 25, PETTWAY PARK

Name in which assessed KATHERINE DYER ESTATE

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 520 Year of Issuance 1975

Description of Property Lots 2,7,11 and 12, Blk 12, POINCIANA GARDENS, SEC. 1. .

Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 522 Year of Issuance 1975

Description of Property Lots 1 to 16 inclusive, Block 12, Section 3, POINCIANA GARDENS

Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.

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Certificate No. 527 Year of Issuance 1975

Description of Property Lots 1 Block 16, Section 3, POINCIANA GARDENS

Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.

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Certificate No. 528 Year of Issuance 1975

Description of Property Lot 15, Block 16, Section 3, POINCIANA GARDENS

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Certificate No. 529 Year of Issuance 1975

Description of Property Lots 20 and 21, Block 16, Section 3, POINCIANA GARDENS

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Certificate No. 532 Year of Issuance 1975

Description of Property Lots 1 to 7 Inclusive, Block 18, Section 3, POINCIANA GARDENS

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Certificate No. 540 Year of Issuance 1975

Description of Property Lot 23, Block 21, Section 3, POINCIANA GARDENS.

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Certificate No. 543 Year of Issuance 1975

Description of Property Lot 22, Block 22, Section 3, POINCIANA GARDENS

Name in which assessed VICTOR A. ALMAS AND MARTHA ALMAS

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Certificate No. 522 Year of Issuance 1975

Description of Property Lots 11 and 12, Block 23, Section 3, POINCIANA GARDENS

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Description of Property Lot 24, Block 23, Section 3, POINCIANA GARDENS

Name in which assessed EDDY S. PEREIRA AND CARLOS PEREIRA

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Certificate NO. 565 Year of Issuance 1975

Description of Property Lot 3, less West 100 feet, Block 103, POINCIANA GARDENS, Section 2.

Name in which assessed LANDBAN OF FLORIDA

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 540 Year of Issuance 1975

Description of Property Lot 5, Block 104, Section 2 POINCIANA GARDENS

Name in which assessed JOHN F. MONEA AND ANNE M. MONEA

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Description of Property Lot 8, Block 104, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS

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Certificate No. 569 Year of Issuance 1975

Description of Property Lot 9, Block 104, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS

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Drive with care in OBP

It looks as though we bragged a little too much about our marvelous Florida weather, anyway this horrible rainy stuff will make the snowbirds feel more at home for the first few days. They must have known what was in store, as only about 35 blew in last week to make the season total around 200. They were:

Clyde & Lila Redinger; Dr. Jasper & Dorothy Robertson; Niles & Elsie Smith; Otto & Dorothy Schorer; Bob & Ruth Reity; Frank Geerinckx; Charles & Ruth Ford; Betty MacNab; Doug & Murriel Wooley.

Claude Keppler; Guy & Louise Fusco; Ed Doersam; Mildred Clark; Henry & Ruth Blair; Manuel & Ana Torres; Rose Shriner; Pearl & Melva Atchison; William & Shirley Browning; Ken & Verna Bartlett.

Just a word of caution, folks that have been away from the park for a few months tend to forget, that there are many folks on narrow streets that can't step as lively as they could; slow down and give them a chance to find a safe spot. Also, we'll now have to watch the whizzing traffic on 707 and look both ways before venturing to cross, as "DOT" won't sanction traffic signals, even though the town will pay for them.

A couple of bikes were stolen recently. Many have locks and chains handy but don't bother to use them. In this day and age, if you value your bike, lock it up. Also, it's up to all of us to report suspicious actions to the Sheriff's Dept. They will investigate quickly. Call them at 283-1300.

Felix, the ferret, is the mystery animal reported last week. Mrs. Maxie Bessmer (334-6100) called to say, it's her pet that got lost one night last week. If seen, notify her and she will try to get it.

Remember, free blood pressure checks, 9 to 11 a.m., Fri. Oct. 20 at

SPANISH CLASS

People in the Jensen are are reminded of the intermediate conversational Spanish class which had its first session Wednesday (Oct. 18) at Martin County High School. The 12-week course will include intermediate level grammar and other specifics

Langford Field; by Martin County Health Dept. nurses.

Park Events

Keith & Barbara Creager (Son-in-Law and daughter of Ruel & Beulah Mertz) gave an outstanding slide show, Sun. Oct.8, in the clubhouse. They took the folks on their 32 foot yacht "Rebel" (Golden Hinde class) on the first leg of their around-the-world cruise. They will follow the path of Sir Franicis Drake, even to leaving Plymouth, England on the same day, but 400 years later.

This first leg was a stormy one, with mast high waves and Barbara having to climb the mast to repair storm damaged rigging. However, they did make it, safe and sound and as soon as son Robin, is out of the service in January, Keith and Robin will be off on the remainder of the cruise. Many stayed after the slide show to ask questions and wish them a smooth and safe journey.

Ceramics will be the first activity, Mon. and Fri., 9 to 12, with Belva Dean the Adult Education instructor. There'll be a $2.00 registration fee for the 12 week course. For information, call Belva at 334-4085.

President Nina Ziegelhofer of the Camera Club has called a meeting of the monthly program chairmen for Wed. Nov.8 (time and place to be announced). Nina also, would like to have all OBPers who have been traveling this summer and taking pictures, get in touch with her so programs can be scheduled. Tel. 334-7386.

Card Winners

Contract, Oct. 10: Fran Runyan; Gladys Gilbert; Mildred Skinner; Jay Ehenger.

Pinochle, Oct. 9: Warner Johnson; Connie Hileman; Ed. Sheleski; Emma Stewart.

Pinochle, Oct.12: Bobbie Tucker; Gladys Baier; Elinor Martin.

Pinochle, Oct.14; Ed Sheleski; Bobbie Tucker; Myrt Huntington; Mildred Epler; Gladys Baier; Connie Hileman.

Ambulance & Hospital

A donation was made to the Jensen Beach Ambulance fund by Pearl Stiegman in memory of Walter Kronenbitter.

Ann Hagna, 3 Cypress was taken to the hospital by ambulance last week and is in intensive care. Grace Brownell, Westend Blvd., was taken to the hospital by Gert Kline for tests and examination.

Ed Doersam, 5th Ave., is back here recouperating after surgery in the north.

Rambling Around

A wedding of interest to Ocean Breeze residents took place at 4 p.m. Oct. 13, when Mrs. Ann Bartle, 11 Cypress and Dr. Charles L. Smerling of 3727 Melba Dr., Jensen Beach, were united in marriage at a double ring ceremony, which was held in the chambers of Judge Marc A. Cianca, in Stuart. The bride wore a dress of dusty pink with silver accessories. Her attendant, Mrs. Dorothy Beck, 5 Banyan, wore a mint green suit with gold and white accessories. The groom's attendant was his brother William smerling of Leisure Village. Dinner at Ocean Village, Hutchinson Island followed, then they left on a short trip to the west coast, before returning home to 3727 Melba Dr.

Lee & Julia Gabler, 11 SW 7th, have just returned from Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they spent the summer. There they have an apartment only ½ mile from the beach. They made some trips to Pennsylvania to visit relatives, but spent most of the summer enjoying some very nice weather. They are friends of Bernie Yowler and in 1969 he said give OBP a try, and like all the others, once tried, they'd found their Shangri-La.

Leta Keith, Vista Dr., and Ada Baum, Pepper St., drove up to Florida Fellowship Foundation with Luella Miner for the Oct. 8 & 9 conference at the "Api-Center". Leta says the conference voted to oppose legalized casino gambling in the state of Florida. ExOBPers Boyd & Emily Smith were there and all had a very enoyable time, staying at Gateway Inn and eating at Sweden House.

Manuel & Ann Torres, 6 Cypress, are just back from spending the summer in South Bend, Ind., where Manuel was an executive accountant with Bendis Corp. until he retired in 1967. They first spent 2 years touring Europe and winters visiting Manuel's 98-year-old mother in Puerto Rico, before coming to OBP last Nov. They have a married son in Michigan, and there are 3 grandchildren. Manuel & Ann enjoy the beach most of all, and go there every day for a swim.

Bun & Rose Miller, 32 Bay are just back from a May to Oct. stay in Brookston, Ind., their home town, where Bun was a rural mailman. He said it was a great job, even at one third the pay they now get. They came to OBP in 1958 after a short stay at Riverside Park, because they heard the fishing was great, but it is now shuffling for Bun and Bingo for Rose. Bun said they had a nice summer, not too hot, some rain at first, but that mad good crops to feed his son-in-law's hogs.

Pete & Peg Muller, 19 Kumquat have been away from May to Oct. First, they did some senior sitting with Pete's sister for 6 weeks up in New York State. Then, it was on to Hendersonville, N.C., for a summer of shuffling, where many wins changed Pete's status from amateur to pro. However, they did take 16 days off for a tour of Hawaii and 4 of the islands. Pete, to be different, said the summer was the hottest ever in Hendersonville with many violent afternoon thunder storms.

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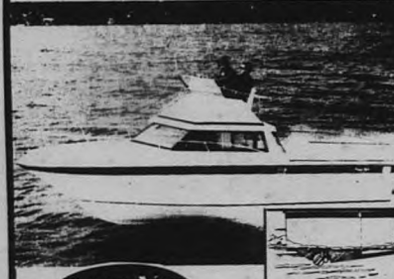

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nns, Thibedeau bring county seat race to O.R.A.

a contest for the district four St. County commission seat came tdoor Resorts of America on nson last week when Republi- incumbent Ed Enns and Democrat challenger Phil Thibedeau addressed the park's residents on a wide range of issues, including the use of tax money, emergency services, recreation and road paving.

TY COMMISSIONER Ed Enns met with south St.Lucie County residents ek at Outdoor Resorts of America to tell the group why he feels he should lected as commissioner. He cited his opposition to the state Department of portation's road project delays and the commission's action to hold the line as factors in his favor.

Thibedeau began the discussions by noting that the tax millage rate for the new fiscal year took a slight rise over last year's rate and by accusing the county commission of waiting until problems reach a critical state before dealing with them.

Enns was quick to rebut the latter charge, saying the commission does plan ahead and doesn't wait for a crisis before acting. He also noted that the increase in the millage rate was a technical rise, and said the actual number of dollars to be taken in by the new millage figure will remain the same as last year. He said in the last eight years the county commission has "held the line" on taxes, with the exception of one year. He said he cast the only negative vote on the budget in the year of the significant tax rise.

Thibedeau told the small audience of mobile home park residents he has 24 years experience of public service work, including more than six years as the county civil defense director and experience as director of the homicide bureau in Dade County. He said it was he who designed and implemented the 911 emergency phone system in the county and was responsible for getting para-medic teams incorporated into the county rescue-ambulance system.

Enns told the audience Thibedeau was not alond in implementing those services and said many others deserved credit too.

Both Enns and Thibedeau seemed in agreement that the response time for fire and ambulance service to the county's southern portion of the island was in need of improvement. Enns said the county fire chief is currently looking for land south of the nuclear power plant for a new fire station, but he said it may be a number of years before it can be built. "It's easy to promise services, but it's tougher to raise the money to provide the services," Enns said. He noted that when persons moved to ORA, they knew they were moving into an area away from emergency services and he said it will take time before there is enough money for a new station. In the meantime, he said, the county has issued a certificate of need to allow the Jensen Beach Samaritans to serve the south county residents.

Thibedeau said the south portion of the island was one of the areas in greatest need for closer emergency service and said he'd work toward that end if elected.

The challenger also told the group that the county doesn't have a single active recreational facility south of White City and only has one park for active recreation north of Taylor Creek. He also criticized the county commission for not demanding from state official the resurfacing of A1A.

Enns countered by saying the county commission has taken a tough stance against the state Department of Transportation (DOT) on A1A and other road projects and that the county lead the movement to return control of the fifth and sixth cents of state gas taxes to counties for use on road projects. He said as a result of pressure on DOT, bids for resurfacing 10 miles of A1A from the south county line northward should be let next June. As for recreation, he said "As you provide more, it's going to cost more," and said of the squabble over recreation in Port St. Lucie, "They don't seem to want county-wide recreation; They want to do it themselves." He added that a committee is now studying recreational needs to determine where to spend $100,000 in recreational funds.

When asked if he felt the mobile home park residents were getting their money's worth for the taxes they pay, Enns replied, "There are 77,052 people in the county and I don't know of one that feels he's getting his money's worth. But there are so many intangible services you may never use that are costly." He cited cash for the court system is spent, but doesn't directly affect all persons.

Thibedeau proposed a 15-member citizens advisory council, to be made up of three appointees from each county commissioner. He said this would provide more input into county government and help in solving problems that came before the commission.

Enns said if the people wanted such a council, he'd not object to it, but added that he often gets phone calls from citizens and said the council might filter out some of his direct contact with citizens.

Thibedeau said the county only has shelter space for 4,000 persons in the event of a hurricane and he called for more shelters and a law to require all new mobile home parks to have facilities to house at least 90 percent of the park's population. Enns said he felt with the sophistication of advanced weather warnings that has evolved over the years, there will be sufficient warning for park residents to evacuate the island with their mobile home rigs before a hurricane strikes.

Thibedeau, 48, was raised in Florida and has lived in the county for 14 years. He attended the University of Miami and Florida State University.

Enns, 45, was born and raised in the county and has a business administration degree from the University of Florida. He operates an insurance agency in Fort Pierce and has been a county commissioner for the past eight years.

PHIL THIBEDEAU, Democrat challenger for Republican Ed Enn's county commission seat, told south county residents last week that he feels he's the man for the job because of 24 years of public service experience. He said while he was county civil defense director, he designed and implemented the 911 emergency telephone system. Enns countered by saying Southern Bell and a number of other county officials deserved a portion of the credit. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

oners approve 740
nit Golf Village park

rt St. Lucie Planning and Zoning d members voted unanimously y to recommend city council val of site plans for the city's obile home park.

rvey Newman, owner of Spanish and Spanish Lakes Riverfront e home parks, presented the site e board Monday for a 740-unit e home park to be known as Golf

park is to be located east of and a short distance north of Road. The project is slightly f the existing buildings in DC Industrial Park and will have ance off the park's main road, ercial Street.

man's plans, which had been ed by the board several months when they were in preliminary met little opposition Monday. nly question about the project ed an entrance sign to be along Commercial Street. It ted that the size of the Spanish signs was larger than city sign llow. Newman said he wanted a r entrance for Golf Village.

issue was resolved when nt city attorney said the ce to the Spanish Lakes projects ure in the category of es than signs, and, as such, not fall under the sign ions.

expected the city council will the site plan for the park soon. fter action, board members mended that a six-acre tract Kitching Cove be annexed into y and zoned in a multi-family ey to allow a 36-unit apartment t to be built. The project is just east of the southern d of Pruitt Road, and it to have from Mitchell Avenue. Two- partyard apartment units are d.

mittee was appointed to study 's model home law for possible to solve recent problems ng in regard to the law. sentatives of the Treasure Coast n Association pledged to submit ions for revision of the law a few weeks. The group also with city council members y and said they'd work with icials to see if the city could up with a law to require ies on materials and work- up on new homes in the city.

initially voting down a motion w a 50-foot setback from the instead of a 75-foot setback as d by city law) for additional per Villas townhouse units, members reversed that stand ed to recommend to the city that a 50-foot setback be

al Development Corporation a variance to allow more units illas complex and proposed a included about 15 units within foot setback and one unit as 25 feet from the river. When icial Wayne Allen stuck to his request instead of agreeing to compromise, board members to 4 to reject the 50-foot ce. However, Allen then not object to the 50-foot limit. e board voted seven to three to e 36-foot proposal. The original the Villas land was filed before ot setback law took effect in ever, when that original plat roved, the proposed locations uildings on the land was not

also won a plat approval endation from the board for phase of its planned massive ment of the Midport section of east of U.S.1 That plat covers 215 acres and will consist of about 200 lots for single-family homes. The plat in question is south of Walton Road, east of U.S.1, west of Leonard Road and north of a new street that will intersect with U.S.1 opposite of the U.S.1-Lyngate Drive intersection. Board members told GDC officials to consider designating church sites for the project before seeking final approval from the city council.

A Shop-N-Go convenience store along Port St. Lucie Boulevard near Airoso Boulevard was granted board approval, as was a request for a Southern Bell switching station on a six-acre tract behind the Port St. Lucie Welcome Center real estate office.

WINNER--United Way is winner at the successful Monte Carlo Night staged by the Treasure Coast Jaycees at the Ramada Inn in Fort Pierce. The understandably happy smiles belong to, from left, United Way executive director Fred Johnston, TC Jaycee President Scott Kinney, and Port St. Lucie Bank President Herb Haughton, all of whom had a share in helping boost the kittty of the St. Lucie County United Way Fund. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

CFC advised of new rate desision delay

The Coalition of Florida Consumers, which has opposed the petition of General Development Utilities to the Public Service Commission for a water and sewer rate increase, has been advised of a further delay in the PSC final ruling in the case.

CFC President Jack Lindsley said he had received a copy of a letter sent the PSC by attorneys for GDU, taking exception to the findings of the hearing examiner.

"A decision was scheduled for Oct. 25," Lindsley said, "but the GDU people need time to prepare their exceptions, so a ruling probably will not be handed down until Nov. 20."

Lindsley commented that the CFC feels the examiner "in our opinion essentially granted what GDU asked for."

He said the organization is to receive a copy of the GDU exceptions this week.

No Anglers Club meeting on Nov. 7

Due to the general election on Tuesday, Nov. 7, the Port St. Lucie Anglers Club meeting normally scheduled for that evening at the North Port Marina will not be held.

The marina will, as usual, be a polling place that day.

A new meeting date will be announced later.

SL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The St. Lucie Historical Society moved to a new location, the Sizzlin's Steak House at 2024 S. Federal Highway in Fort Pierce, for its first fall meeting on Tuesday. Plans were made for a car trip to Lake Kissimmee, Zolfo Springs and Okeechobee on Saturday, Oct.28. Those planning to attend may call Lucille Rights, president of the society, at 464-6682 after 4 p.m.

A DISTINGUISHED COMPANY gathered recently at the home of Mrs. Regina Bishop, for the Golden Wedding of her sister and brother-in-law, Corinne and Elmer Cox. Several friends from Port St. Lucie, and other area dignitaries attended the party, including: front row from left, Mrs. Buell Brown, Mrs. Mike Reeb, hostess Regina Bishop, Elmer and Corinne Cox, Mrs. William (Marge) McChesney, Mrs. Alto Adams; back row, Fort Pierce Mayor Buell Brown, Port St. Lucie Vice Mayor Mike Reeb, PSL Mayor William McChesney, Mrs. A Merle Anderson, Commissioner Merle Anderson, and Judge Alto Adams, former Supreme Court Chief Justice of the Florida high court.

Elmer and Corinne Cox celebrate 50th

Several Port St. Lucie community leaders were among the 200 guests attending the Golden Wedding party given for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cox on Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. Cox's sister, Regina Bishop on Hartman Road.

The honor event, which brought together a distinguished aggregate of people prominent at county and state levels, was a double header in the Cox family. It was also the second birthday of the Cox granddaughter Jennifer Grace, who was present for the occasion with her older sister Tracey Lynn. The two are the children of the Sheldon J. Coxes.

The Bishop home, which is a community conversation piece in that Mrs. Bishop had it moved en toto from its original location on Orange Avenue Extension when the path of I-95 came through, was lavishly banked with floral arrangements sent as gifts to the honor couple.

Among the old friends of the two attending the party from Port St. Lucie were Mayor and Mrs. William B. McChesney, Vice Mayor and Mrs. Paul Reeb, Councilman and Mrs. A. Merle Anderson, City Treasurer Gerald R. Van Patten and Mrs. Van Patten, and Building Director Ralph LaChance and his wife.

Others attending included Judge and Mrs. Alto Adams, Fort Pierce Mayor and Mrs. Buell Brown, Sheriff and Mrs. Lanie Norvell, and Mrs. Evelyn K. Nash of Clewiston, sister of Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Cox.

The anniversary clelbration was more than a fond memory shared by the honor couple, because Elmer Cox and Corinne Kellems met in Fort Pierce while he was working as a reporter on the Fort Pierce News Tribune. She was a native of Indiana, but began coming here with her family when she was a teenager.

The two said their vows on Oct. 8, 1928, at the Catholic Cathedral of St. Augustine.

They left this area when Elmer was hired by the Gannett Newspapers in Albany and Utica, N.Y. After 14 years in that area, he accepted a post with the U.S. Office of War Information, a job which took him overseas for 20 years. For 16 of those years, Corinne was with him and became one of the state department's overseas "hostesses with the mostes." She became a favorite of the late Charles Bolen, Ambassador to the U.S.S.R., and of the late Secretary of State Dean Acheson, among others.

The Coxes' travels through Europe with the government took them to London, Oslo, Norway, Berlin, where he was one of Gen. Lucius Clay's report officers when Clay was military Governor, and Rome.

Elmer also became a good friend of Willie Brant, Mayor of West Berlin and later Chancellor. They maintained correspondence for years.

During their Berlin sojourn, Corinne attended a milinary design school in Paris, an art she has continued to improve on over the years.

The Coxes' last post in Europe was in Helsinki, Finland, where he served as Press Attache for the State Department for two year.

Since returning to the United States and to this section of Florida, Elmer Cox has been involved in several ventures, his most recent one as City Manager for Port St. Lucie. He has also taught at John Carroll High School, reported for his old "alma mater," The News Tribune, and has served as deputy director of the Community Action Organization.

The couple lives at 102 Gatewood Ave. Their son Sheldon is an engineer with Southern Bell.

Methodists plan annual bazaar

The United Methodist Women of the Port St. Lucie United Methodist Church, 298 S.W. Prima Vista Blvd., will hold their annual bazaar on Fridy, Nov. 3, in Goddard Hall from 7 a.m. till 3 p.m.

A Continental breakfast will be served from 7 to 9 a.m. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. The menu will include chicken casserole, mashed potatoes, green beans and cranberry relish, soup, sandwiches, desserts and coffee.

The booths will feature all kinds of handmade gifts, toys, jewelry, candles, books, Christmas decoration, and home baked goods.

Wine tasting at Spanish Lakes

If your palate is pleased by wine,you're in luck.

A wine tasting event will be conducted from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, in the lounge at the Spanish Lakes recreation center.

There will be a charge of 50 cents, which will be donated to charity and which will entitle you to four glasses of the wine of your choice. A variety of wines will be provided, with an expert on hand to explain various grapes, wines and wineries.

Mirror stars shine again

BY SALLY LATHAM

...Mirror Newspapers have struck ...e in behalf of the arts, and at the ...level. Again the entertainment ...ng and agility of Editor Richard ...dell and Advertising Director ...y Meissner provided the dessert ...convention of the Florida Press ...ciation.

...his time it was the fall FPA ...ting, held at the deluxe ...t-retreat on Amelia Island, north ...sonville. Campbell, a talented ...l and musicologist, wrote the ...s for the repeat bit "Editor of the ..." which was first performed at ...spring meeting of the state ...spaper convention held some ...s back in Daytona Beach. Its ...al performance brought a stand-...ovation from more than 300 ...bers and other business execu-... from throughout Florida.

...first performance at the ...ley Surfside in Ormond Beach ...e with Campbell, Meissner, ...e publisher Tip Davidson and ...ated children Marc and Julia. ...y said. This time, although the ...ersal the presentation were both ...ed to fine-tuning by practice, the ...ences were in Europe and ...n't participate.

...to be daunted, Meissner, who was one of a professional trio which sang with such bands as Paul Whiteman's and others three decades ago, recruited another professional and talented member of her family, nephew James Michael, to fill in the missing links in the production, a parody on Fiddler on the Roof.

James Michael proved the perfect foil and substitute, and understandably so. The young artist, who is a teacher and manager as well as a performer, has a group much in demand all over the Miami area. The James Michael trio is this season booked for the Diplomat in Hallandale, the Fontainbleu, the Colonial Inn on Miami Beach (where Hollywood producers will be monitoring the show,) and many other well-known (and expensive) night spots.

The Saturday night performance at Amelia Island showed the true professionalism of all three – Campbell, Meissner and James Michael. Although they had only minutes to rehearse lip advance with an incomplete base (thankfully old pros at the game of improvisation) the "Not Ready for Deadline Players" again proved their mettle by eliciting a standing ovation from a lively and enthusiastic audience.

To be given much credit for versatile and well-seasoned accompaniment are these musicians, who had expected a piano as part of the instrumentation, but were left without one by the oversight of the advance guard for the press association.

Instead, pianist Morty Lichstaen manned the tapes and the sound levels while leader Tony Nobili on the violin, Henry Cornely on the cello, accordionist Ronald Trionzi and Brent Turnow on the drums held remarkably fine sway as back-up men.

Understandably, too, when you learned that two of them including Cornely, are full-time members of the Jacksonville Symphony, and the others may be found regularly at top dinner and night spots around Jax and St. Augustine.

The performance, the visiting brass were informed, was not merely fun and games. The tapes made of the show – many of which were ordered before the convention was over – are being sold, with the proceeds all going to the Claudia Ross Memorial Fund, initiated by The Mirror. Claudia was a valiant one. A former investigative reporter for The Mirror, she was killed during a news assignment in Bangkok, Thailand.

OUR STARS who burned brightly with an originally-scripted show at the Florida Press Association convention on Amelia Island, from left are James Michael, a professional entertainer and show manager from Miami, Richard Campbell, (editor of The Mirror) who both wrote the lyrics and sang the main role in "Editor of The Times," and Peggy Meissner, advertising director for The Mirror who has a professional singing background. The trio brought a standing ovation from a roomfull of publishers at the convention banquet. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

New: Babysitters Unanimous

BY SALLY LATHAM

...ew mothers of young children, ...Port Salerno to Port St. Lucie but ...in the Sewall's Point area, are ...g the curse off the term ...sitter" by making the people ...to realize how important they ...

...day morning, Janice Roihl, wife ...Dr. Norbert Roihl, opened her ...fluent Riverview Road home in ...'s Point to potential babysitters ...had been invited via newspaper ...isement to a coffee.

...was a two-way screening. Or ..., a three-way introduction: the ...thers in pleasant conversation ...coffee and goodies discovering ...qualifications of the seven older ...en who responded to the invitation; at least some of the responders finding out over coffee if this indeed, were their cup of tea, and a dozen wee ones, from babes-in-arms to toddlers making up their own minds who they'd prefer as their adoptive grandmothers.

And for the older women, Mrs. Roihl and her cohorts are hoping, that is exactly the role they'll be playing.

"We're looking for recent widows, or grandmothers who are missing their own grandchildren who live somewhere else – ones who are dying to love and be loved by our children," Mrs. Roihl said.

The turnout for the coffee, which may become the first of a series, was mostly of older women, because the teenagers were in school. But the young mothers are hoping to get teens into the pool, too.

"We're going to contact the guidance department at the high school, and try to recruit some of the younger girls for sitting in the evening," Mrs. Roihl said. "We want them, too. But we need more mature women for sitting so we can go out during the daytime, for our Thursday tennis game or for parties, and especially for weekends or longer when our husbands have to go out of town on conventions, and we want to go with them."

Among the first seven who responded, the backgrounds ran the gamut from a former professional babysitting service manager from Miami to a great grandmother of four. Another was a retired trained nurse, and yet another was a widow who apparently hadn't ever been in the gainful employment fleld in her life.

"She was probably scared when she answered our invitation to apply to P.O.Box 1819, Stuart," Mrs. Roihl said. "She learned that babysitting is a non-competitive field."

As indeed it is. Have you ever tried to get a qualified babysitter when you needed one at the spur of the moment? For the babysitter who has established herself, it's a seller's market.

And, as Mrs. Roihl says, if you don't think it's a competitive venture, it's not a bit frightening.

The seeds planted by Mrs. Roihl and her sister mothers are even now spreading abroad.

"We've already got a waiting list of 20 mothers, wanting to get in, Mrs. Roihl told The Mirror. "They recognize it as a community service."

GETTING TO KNOW YOU, as the song goes, and it was all part of the experience for tads and adults alike Monday morning, at the home of the Dr. Norbert Roihls, on Riverview Drive in Sewall's Point. It was a "baby-sitter screening" party, and the babies to be sat with had as much fun as the adults, as can be seen by the threesome in the foreground. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Cubs learn fire safety

Ten Cub Scouts of Den 5, Pack 801, were indoctrined into fire safety Thursday evening, in a dramatic demonstration staged by Fire Chief Ed Smith and his men of District 2.

The demonstration, given in North River Shores, included the proper way to use a fire extinguisher, how to put out a stove grease fire, and the dangers of using flammable hair spray.

"I got a full education myself," said Peggy Lyon, den mother.

Also accompanying the boys were Den Chief Jeff Lyon and Noel White, a big brother of one of the Cubs.

Boys attending the program were Syndey Lyon, Jeff Neubauer, Matt White, John Stipo, Matthew and Carlton White.

Jerry Howe of Jensen Beach is Cubmaster of pack 801.

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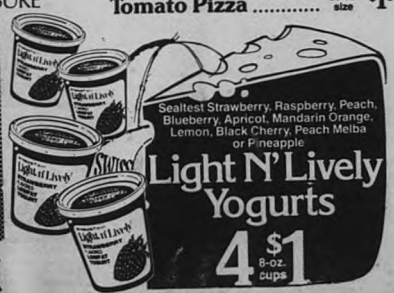

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1. Trim crusts from bread slices. Combine softened cheese and parsley until well blended. Spread cheese mixture over bread slices.
2. Assemble sandwiches; place a slice of white bread between 2 slices of pumpernickel bread. Carefully cut assembled sandwiches into quarters.

Breakfast Club, Vacuum Packed
Sliced Bacon $1.29 1-lb. pkg.

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Tigers begin 'Fearsome Foursome' schedule

BY DONNIE WILKIE

...The tent of Martin County's head coach Fred Chase begins Friday night, as the Tigers ...rsue Homecoming 1978 with an ...nference showdown against ...beach.

...ll honesty, it is possible that the ...rs could lose all four of their ...ng games. It is also possible ...they could win them all--that's ...ecently matched they are with the ...esome Foursome," as they are ...called.

...e of the sting might have left the ...Indians after last week's ...cking at the hands of number ...ranked Merritt Island, 55-14. But ...previously undefeated Indians ...d some punch in the early going, ...r passed their way through the ...Mustang defense.

...member that Martin County's ...defense is why the Tigers are not ...alled and in the Suncoast ...Eastern Division lead.

...of Vero Beach ties Fort ...Central, a team that has been ...g lots of fun running up big ...against nobody opponents. Last ...victim was Twin Lakes, and ...ubstitutor finally came up with a ...count after FPC quarterback ...Barriner stopped throwing ...been passed.

...Cobras have almost nothing left ...y for, because Lake Worth needs ...to win one out of two games ...at the same nobodies that the ...and Tigers walloped to clinch ...second East's spot in the state ...playoffs.

...the Cobras come the Raiders ...Cedar Central, technically a team ...3-1 record, but one that's really ...ed. You see, they won their ...two games, including a big upset ...Delray Beach Atlantic, but then ...out that fullback Johnny Rowe ...ineligible according to the rules of ...Florida High School Activities ...ation.

...e forfeits which resulted account ...dies Central's two losses, and ...e of this, the Raiders, who had ...ly clinched their state playoff ...the Atlantic opener, will not ...r in the post-season playoffs.

Last Friday night Atlantic beat a stubborn Cardinal Newman squad to clinch the district title, with a little assist from the FHSAA.

Finally, Boca Raton will provide the last opposition of the season. The Bobcats have lost two games, but both to contenders--Fort Pierce Central (43-28) and Lake Worth (34-15) last week. As you might be able to figure out from the scores, the Bobcats' defense is suspect.

Take away all the forfeits and all games between the four teams involved, and their combined record is 16-3, a considerable improvement over Martin County's opponents during the first six weeks of the season.

The Vero Beach game will be preceded by a wonderful display of homecoming floats built by the four classes to MCHS. The Class of 1979, a dominant class as far as competition among the classes, has departed, and it's anyone's guess who the winner of float competition will be. All homecoming activities will be held before the game, with the exception of the crowning of the new Homecoming Queen, which will take place at halftime.

In the Suncoast Eastern Division race, Martin County and Fort Pierce Central trail Lake Worth by one game, in both cases a defeat at the hands of the Trojans. In MCHS' case, it was the 28-21 setback in Stuart, while Fort Pierce took it on the chin at Lake Worth, 19-7 in perhaps the worst game of the year for Coach Phil Farinella's forces.

Fans attending the Vero Beach-Martin County game are advised to get to the stadium early, because big crowds have watched MCHS in all three of their home starts.

Cobras face 'City Title' game

BY DONNIE WILKIE

FORT PIERCE--Not since the days of the bloodbath rivalries in West Palm Beach has there been as much talk about an intra-city football game.

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Needless to say, when you look at the records of the two teams involved, the issue of who will win plays second fiddle to the notion that FP Central will try to run up the score.

Central, behind the awesome "GOLD CRUSH" defense and the on-target arm of quarterback Peter Barriner, poured it on poor Twin Lakes 48-0 last week, and are ready for an all-out assault on their hapless, cross-town rivals.

The feeling in Fort Pierce is that over a period of years, as the population of Fort Pierce expands westward, Westwood will come up with a winning team to match their fine head coach Charles Hines. But right now, in truth, the Panthers are in the same boat once occupied by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the NFL.

The winless Panthers have played two good games this year. One of them came against Cardinal Newman, a team that certainly does not represent the talent found in most of the Suncoast Western Division. But the other came in a fine effort last week against the highly-touted Pahokee Blue Devils. Westwood lost the game, 23-6, but for most of the night the outcome was uncertain.

Quarterback Terrence McGriff threw to key interceptions in the fourth quarter to effectively kill any chance that Westwood might have had of attaining their first-ever victory.

Westwood had drawn even at 6-6 when Ken Byrd took a handoff from Clarence Weathers on the second half kickoff and ran down the sideline for an 88-yard touchdown. The extra point run failed, so the score remained tied.

But on the next play from scrimmage, Pahokee's Slyvester Kelly broke through the defense of the Panthers and turned on the speed, something which Pahokee backs have been known for throughout the past 10 years.

It was goodbye, Mr. Kelly, and goodbye, football game. The run covered 73 yards and was followed by a two-point conversion which gave the Blue Devils a 14-6 lead. They later scored again to put icing on the cake.

Nevertheless, Westwood Coach Hines felt his team played a good game for the most part. That is not to be taken to mean that the Panthers will do it again against FP Central, which wants to at least break into the state's top ten in Class AAAA before the season ends. The Cobras probably won't win the conference, as rankings are all they can play for, and high scores mean more votes in the poll.

By having this game played at Lawnwood Stadium (8 p.m., Friday night) the Cobras gained an edge schedule-wise, because it will count as an away game. And since each team plays five games away and five at home, the Cobras have six at home thanks to being the visitors in this game on their home turf. (Westwood also uses Lawnwood for their home games.) Westwood will have this advantage next year.

But Friday night, the Panthers will have no advantages, except the knowledge that no matter what happens, the clock will eventually run out.

T-C Condo group will meet

Treasure Coast Condominiums Association (TCCA) will hold a seminar at 9 a.m. Friday Oct. 27, at Monterey Yacht & Country Club, 1900 Palm City Road, Stuart.

Ed Behrens, former president of Tierra Verde Condominium and current vice president of TCCA is sponsoring the seminar. Jack Upstill, former president of Monterey Yacht & Country Club and current chairman of the TCCA finance committee will discuss financial planning and management.

Frank Hammond, a director of Circle Bay will present "Guidelines for Preparation of Budget." Bill Bauer, past president of Beachwood Condominiums and current chairman of TCCA reserves-equity committee along with Lou Gitterman formerly of High Point Condominiums will discuss reserves.

All directors of all associations, especially those managing association financial affairs are invited.

will have dance

The Polish-American Social Club will have a building fund dance on Saturday, Oct. 21, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Woman's Club of Stuart, 720 E. Ocean Blvd. Music will be by Dick Door prizes will be offered and refreshments will be available. It is to be a "BYOB" affair. For further information, people may call the president, Stella Nowajewski, 287-6857 or 283-5294.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 78-929-CA
IN THE MARRIAGE OF
...CIA ANN STEIGERT, wife,
and
...HO GERARD STEIGERT,
husband
NOTICE OF ACTION
...HO GERARD STEIGERT
...9 Sunset Ave.
Wheatley Heights, New York

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for the Dissolution of Marriage has been ...gainst you and you are required to ...e a copy of your written answer or ...ses, if any, to it on the LAW OFFICES ...OMMER AND FRASIER, P.A., ...ner's Attorneys, whose address is P.O. ...78, Stuart, Florida 33494, on or before ...day of November, 1978, and file the ...nal with the Clerk of this Court either on ...ore service on Petitioner's attorney or ...diately thereafter; otherwise a default ...e entered against you for the relief ...ded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court ...13 day of October, 1978.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS,
Clerk of Circuit Court

(Seal)
PUBLISHED: Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 1978.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 78-381 CP
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
MAYBELLE BEATRICE ACORD,
Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ...inistration of the estate of MAYBELLE ...CE ACORD, deceased, File No. 78-381 ...ding in the Circuit Court for Martin ..., Florida, Probate Division, the ... of which is 100 East Ocean ..., Post Office Box 779, Stuart, ...34994. The Personal Representative ...state is ERNESTINE HARDWICK, ...ress is 175 Darlen Court, ..., Georgia 30236. The name and ... of the Personal Representative's ...ney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands ... the estate are required, WITHIN ...EE (3) MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF ...E FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS ..., to file with the Clerk of the above ...d written statement of any claim or ... they may have. Each claim must be ...n and must indicate the basis for the ..., the name and address of the creditor ...ir agent or attorney, and the amount ... all of the claim is not yet due, the date ...n it will become due shall be stated. If ... claim is contingent or unliquidated, the ...re of the uncertainty shall be stated. If ... claim is secured the security shall be ...ed. The claimant shall deliver ... copies of the claim to the Clerk to ... a copy to the Personal Repre...

All persons interested in the estate to whom ... a copy of this Notice of ...istration has been mailed are ... that WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS ... THE DATE OF THE FIRST ...ICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file ... which they may have that challenges ... validity of the Decedent's Will, the ...ualification of the Personal Representa... venue or jurisdiction of the Court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

DATED the first publication of this Notice of Administration: Oct. 12, 1978.

s-Ernestine Hardwick
Personal Representative

...ne Hardwick
...l Representative
...ade Avenue
...st Box 2857
...ida 33494
...ne: 287-1555

PUBLISHED: October 12, 19, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 78-918CA
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
ROY E. STOKES,
Husband
and
PAULINE C. STOKES,
Wife

NOTICE OF SUIT - NO PROPERTY

TO: PAULINE C. STOKES, 1301 Mont Rose Avenue, York, Pa. 17403

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it, on the plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address is ANDERSON, DUNBY & HERSHEY, P.A., Post Office Box 280, Stuart, Florida 33494 and file the original with the clerk of the above styled court on or before November 15, 1978; otherwise a judgement may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on October 5, 1978.

s-LOUISE V ISAACS
As Clerk of said Court
(Court Seal)
PUBLISHED: October 12, 19, 26 Nov. 2, 1978

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given of a public hearing to be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on November 6, 1978 at 7:30 p.m., City Hall, Morningside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida, on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-47

AN ORDINANCE REZONING THE EAST 250 FEET OF TRACT G, LOCATED IN PLAT 12, PAGE 17-B, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CONTAINING 3 ACRES MORE OR LESS; SITUATED IMMEDIATELY SOUTH OF INTERSECTION OF PORT ST. LUCIE BOULEVARD AND AIROSO BOULEVARD FROM CLASSIFICATION B-1 (COMMERCIAL) TO ZONING CLASSIFICATION B-3 (COMMERCIAL); PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The City of Port St. Lucie, on the petition of PAUL ZINTER, seeks to rezone the lands described below, from the zoning Classification B-1 (Commercial) to zoning Classification B-2 (Commercial).

SECTION 2. That notice to adjoining property owners for a radius of 300 feet being given and in that, advertising of public hearing has been done with proof of publication being on record, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the ... day of ..., 1978, IT IS

THEREFORE ORDAINED THAT:

The Easterly 250 feet of Tract G, located in Plat Book 12, page 17-B, of the Public Records of St. Lucie County, Florida, containing 3 acres, more or less, situated immediately South of intersection of Port St. Lucie Boulevard and Airoso Boulevard, is hereby rezoned from zoning classification B-1 (Commercial) to zoning classification B-2 (Commercial).

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall be effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED ON FIRST READING by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 2nd day of OCTOBER, 1978.

APPROVED:
William H. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Charles J. Dorfman, Assistant
City Attorney

PUBLISH: October 5, 12, 19 & 26, 1978

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Fictitious Name: THE CENTER
Persons Interested: Ralph E. Baker, Jr., Christian W. Bontele, Ralph Hartman, Jr., R.R. Tilton, Norman F. Wilson, Jr., Albert Grinters

s-C.N. Tilton
1935 N.E. Ricou Terrace
P.O. Box 336
Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457
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NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Fictitious Name: RUSTY'S GERMAN AUTO SERVICE. Person interested: RUSTY BOND

C. Norris Tilton, P.A.
s.C.N. Tilton
1935 N.E. Ricou Terrace
P.O. Box 336
Jensen Beach, Fl. 33457
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that ANN OBIEN the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 836 Year of Issuance 1973
Description of Property Parcel A, Lawler Gardens
Name in which assessed IRVING STUART, INC.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 15th day of November, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 6th day of October, 1978.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY FLORIDA.

PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 78-380 CP
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
BODYNE BARNARD,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

Within three (3) months from the time of the first publication of this notice, you are required to file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Post Office Box 779, Stuart, Florida 33494, a written statement of any claim or demand you may have against the estate of BODYNE BARNARD, deceased.

Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the Clerk to enable the Clerk to mail one copy to the Ancillary Personal Representative.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

DATED this 9 day of October, 1978.

s-James Edward Jones, as Ancillary Personal Representative

s/ W.B. SCOTT
Attorney for Personal Representative
708 Colorado Ave., P.O. Box 3057
Stuart, Florida, 33494
Phone: 305-283-2305
PUBLISHED: October 12, 19, 1978

NOTICE TO VOTERS

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA, ANNOUNCES THE HOLDING OF A REFERENDUM AS PART OF THE NOVEMBER 7, 1978, GENERAL ELECTION. THE PURPOSE OF THE REFERENDUM IS TO SEEK THE APPROVAL OF THE VOTERS OF THE FOLLOWING PUBLIC MEASURE:

SHALL MARTIN COUNTY IMPOSE, FOR FIVE (5) YEARS BEGINNING MARCH 1, 1979, A ONE CENT (1c) TAX ON THE SALE OF EVERY GALLON OF MOTOR FUEL AND SPECIAL FUEL SOLD IN MARTIN COUNTY FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COSTS AND EXPENSES OF ESTABLISHING, OPERATING, AND MAINTAINING A TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM AND RELATED FACILITIES AND THE COST OF ACQUISITION, CONSTRUCTION, RECONSTRUCTION, AND MAINTENANCE OF ROADS AND STREETS?

FOR
ONE CENT TAX

AGAINST
ONE CENT TAX

THE PROCESS AND PROCEDURE FOR HOLDING THE REFERENDUM SHALL BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH ALL THE LAWS, RULES AND REGULATIONS APPLICABLE TO THE HOLDING OF THE GENERAL ELECTION.

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Grass law is in for more challenges

...e city's second grass ordinance–...ed after the first one was ruled ...nstitutional last January–is due ...o for four challenges.

...e several years the city had a law ...the books prohibiting the growth ...grass taller than six inches. When ...ns were found in violation of the ..., residents were notified of the ...ation and asked to cut the grass.

...ylight Savings ...s this Sunday

...aylight Savings Time will official-...ed at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29.

...rea residents are reminded to turn ...r clocks back one hour before ...g to bed Saturday evening. ...erwise, you may be arriving for ...rch or other events an hour early ...Sunday morning.

If they didn't do it, the city had it done and billed the land owner for the job. And, if the owners didn't pay the bill, the city attached liens against the land for the amount of the bill.

But when Robert Schweiger of Clearmont St. was cited last year, he challenged the law and, after losing county court, won a circuit court ruling that the law was unconstitutional.

So, early this summer, the city passed a new grass law. There were several changes in the new law over the old one, including one to up the limit to 12 inches before a lawn would be found in violation. Then a Davie, Florida attorney, Dimitry Alexander, wrote he'd challenge the law in court–on grounds that it's unconstitutional. So far, that court case hasn't been heard.

River projects eyed, boat trip is planned

...oat tour of the North Fork of the ...cie River, to emphasize its ...ty and underscore the need to ...erve that beauty, is in the ...ning stages.

...ast year, the North Fork ...ervation Committee (NFCC), ...ducted a similar tour for city, ...ty, and state officials, as well as ...bers of the press.

...uring the 1978 boat tour, NFCC ...bers pointed out evidence of ...groves along the riverbanks that ...been cut and the boaters also ...pened upon a bulldozer operator ...was clearing land for a housing ...ject and was spilling dirt into the ...r. As a result of the tour,the ...grove cutting and filling opera-...s both got investigated by state ...cials.

People think we planned for the ...dozer to be there, but we didn't," ...ged Roy Black during the meeting ...FCC officers Monday afternoon.

...uring the Monday meeting, ...ded by Black, Hughes Brininger, ... White and Bob Tew, Brininger ...ested a new boat tour. "This time, ...n't think we have to go out looking ...violations. I think we should do it ...to emphasize the beautiful things ...t the river and to stress how ...portant it is that the river be ...ected," he said.

...her committee members con-...red and it was decided to plan for ...new boat tour around the mid to ...er part of November.

...e lot of new people have come here ...the last tour and they ought to ...e the river shown to them," Black ..., noting that city planner Mike ...oyog has indicated he'd like to ...e along and that city manager ...ard Silvia and city engineer ...am Miley have joined the Port St. ...e city staff recently. It was also ...ed to invite some county officials ...didn't make the last trip.

...addition to deciding to have the ...tour, the committee members ...ssed three waterfront projects. ...k said at Vikings Landing in Port ...Lucie developer Victor Georgeff ...received a state Department of ...ronmental Regulations (DER) to ...a lake on the project and to ...duct a dredge and fill operation ...t of the lake.

...e also noted that Georgeff is ...ing permission to have installed a ...ina in the interior of the Vikings ...out project with a waterway ...ing to the river. Black said a weir ...igned to separate the river from ...marina and that a mechanical ...ce to lift boats and carry them into ...out of the river is planned. The ...is to conduct a biological survey ..., then a hearing will be held on the issue.

In the cases of both of Georgeff's projects and in the case of hidden River Estates, the NFCC members said they'd been monitoring developments to see that steps are taken to preserve the river.

When asked if the group would take a stand against the projects, the members said they would have to obtain more information before making a decision.

The Hidden River Estates project is one that will apparently bring about a renewed effort to get county commissioners to pass setback and buffer zone laws along the river.

Brininger explained that as a result of the last boat tour, Port St. Lucie city council members passed an ordinance establishing a 15 foot buffer zone along the riverbanks that are within city limits. The law forbids destruction of most all types of vegetation within that zone. He also said the city has laws to require a 50-foot setback from the river for construction of single-family homes and a 75-foot limit for multi-family dwellings.

The county was asked after the last boat tour to enact a buffer zone law. However, before the ordinance effort got up much steam, the county attorney became ill and resigned. A new county attorney was hired, but Black said he'd been busy with a backlog of work and hadn't gotten around to the river law yet.

Don White was appointed to speak to county officials about the river law again and to seek more stringent setback requirements along the county portion of the river. White said he'll seek the same setback requirements as the city has and that he'll ask for at least a 50-foot buffer zone to preserve riverbank vegetation. "We asked the city for a 75-foot buffer, but they cut it to 15 feet. That's just too narrow. It should be at least 50 feet to do any good," Brininger commented.

The Hidden River Estates developer is seeking permission to dig a cove in a lowland area and to build a marina that would be connected to the river by the cove. The NFCC group said they'll ask for a copy of the developer's permit application and for a copy of DER regulations to see what is allowable. The project is along the Degan waterway.

"What we're concerned about is the filling of and tampering with the lowlands. The state stopped opening canals to the river to avoid damage to the river and I think doing work in the lowland areas would probably cause the same sort of pollution. It would affect the loser life along the riverbanks and disrupt the river ecology," Brininger said.

But not long after the attorney challenged the law, a Boca Raton couple, Pierre and Marina Vignau, wrote to say they want to contest the law on environmental and aesthetic grounds. The council set a hearing for that couple on Nov. 18.

On Tuesday, city council members received letters from two new land owners who don't like the law. Olimpio Filips of Stuart asked for a hearing and said he'd explain his reasons for the objection to the law at the hearing. And, Anthony and Louise Murphy of Cincinnati, Ohio, wrote saying they protest the law and will have Mrs. Bertha Gerard of Fort Pierce to represent them at a hearing. They said they feel the law is discriminatory and unfair.

The council decided to schedule the two newest protests for a hearing on Nov. 18, the same day as the Vignau hearing.

In other action Tuesday the council approved first reading of an ordinance to amend the neighborhood business zoning classification by spelling out more specifically what sort of businesses can operate under that zoning. They also passed on first reading an ordinance setting forth criteria for areas where churches can be built in the city.

First reading of an ordinance to rezone a six acre tract to allow construction of a Southern Bell exchange office was approved, as were first readins of ordinances to annex, then zone, a six acre tract along Kitching Cove for a 36-unit garden apartment complex at the south end of Pruitt Road.

Site plan approval was granted to Paul Zinter for construction of a Shop-n-Go convenience store along Port St. Lucie Boulevard near Airoso Boulevard.

And, final site plan approval was granted for the city's first mobile home park. The park, to be known as Golf Village, is to be built just east of existing buildings in the GDC Industrial Park off U.S.1. It is to contain 740 units. Harvey Newman, developer of Spanish Lakes and Spanish Lakes Riverfront parks, said he hoped to start work on the new park "in about three hours" after the council gave its approval and said the first occupancy in the park could occur as early as next June.

McDonald says abolish PSL

BY BOB FRYER

Want to do away with double taxation? Abolish the City of Port St. Lucie.

At least that's the suggestion of Fort Pierce attorney C.R. "Pete" McDonald.

The attorney, who has twice fought the city in lawsuits this year, made the suggestion Tuesday when he was at city hall checking on last-minute details in preparation for filing a third lawsuit against Port St. Lucie.

McDonald has represented Bay Associates, Inc. president Peter Smith twice in lawsuits over Smith's plans to expand Southport Shopping Center. He noted Tuesday that "I'll be asking to be placed on the agenda for a city council meeting, as representatives of the second largest land owner in the city, to ask for the abolition of Port St. Lucie."

He said doing away with the city would be the easiest means of solving the controversy over double taxation that is brewing between the city and county.

"You can get all the services you need by abolishing the city. Then the county would have to offer police protection and all the other services. They're (the city) setting up their own bureaucracy," he said.

When asked if he was serious about asking to be on the agenda to speak on the subject, he replied that he is and that he'll ask to be on a city council meeting agenda in about two weeks.

In the two suits McDonald has fought against the city, the first suit resulted in a ruling that Smith was entitled to two of four building permits he was seeking as a means of expanding the shopping center. In the second suit, he was denied a request to build a retail store building similar to one that was authorized in the first suit. That second suit is now under appeal.

Recently, McDonald said he'd file a third suit against the city on behalf of Smith. That suit is to protest the city council's rezoning of Smith's 7.2 acre shopping center tract to a residential category.

The third suit was expected to be filed a couple of weeks ago, but as of Tuesday hadn't been filed. McDonald was asked if he still planned to file it and he said he'd do so by the end of this week. He said the suit would be brought on grounds that the tract ought to be declared commercial and that the city acted illegally in zoning it residential. He said the city didn't follow its own law in rezoning the land and said if the court ruled the land is to stand as residential property, the suit will ask for damages from the city for the loss of value of the land.

McDonald checked city records Tuesday on the rezoning matter and said only six of all the property owners within 500 feet of the shopping center tract had written to object to it being expanded.

City employee Will Radcliffe responded by saying if the people didn't write, it was assumed they were in favor of the measure to rezone the land residential.

Then McDonald said General Development Corporation owned land within 500 feet of the tract but didn't receive a letter asking that firm's opinion of the rezoning matter. "Because they didn't follow their own ordinance (on notifying surrounding propertyowners), we're saying the rezoning was invalid," he commented.

SAD-EYED CLOWN–Mary Catherine Gaffney had one of the cutest costumes at last year's Port St. Lucie Halloween Carnival. This Saturday, the PSL Junior Womens Club is again sponsoring a carnival at the Community Center and has added a parade to the festivities. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Halloween carnival is Saturday

The Port St. Lucie Woman s Club is making final preparations for their third annual Halloween Carnival to be held on Saturday, October 28 ath the Community Center, Prima Vista Blvd.

The day's events will start with a parade at 2:00 p.m. Children and adults who wish to participate whould meet in the vacant lot on the south side of Prima Vista at the intersection of Floresta at 1:30 p.m. The parade route will begin there and follow Prima Vista to the Community Center.

Judges will be stationed along the way to review the costumed children and ribbons for best costumes will be given out at the end of the parade. Children will march according to age groups, and organizers say several local youth groups will march in units. There will be ribbon for the best unit.

Parade marshals will be Victor Blackmer, principal of Port St. Lucie Elementary School, and Mrs. Queen Townsend, the school's assistant principal.

A special visit from Mother Goose and several favorite monsters is expected.

The witches and monsters have invited everyone to come visit them in their haunted house from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Eight booths will be set up to keep you busy at games.

Several other attractions including a space room to bounce around in will be on hand.

Scheduled to be dunked in the dunking booth will be Doug Stout, Public Safety Director of Port St. Lucie; Leonard Silvia, Port St. Lucie City Manager; Dewey Hudman, President of Little League; Darrell Peters, Little League Coach, and Fred Kiesel, Auxiliary policeman.

Refreshments will be available corn dogs, pizza, hot dogs, cokes and coffee.

School Board talks impact fees

St. Lucie school board members held a discussion Tuesday night on the feasibility of imposing an impact fee on new developments for the purpose of financing school construction, but indicated they'll have to study the matter further before reaching any decision whether to have a fee.

Sam Shannon, executive director of the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council, explained the concept of an impact fee to the board members.

Although figures ranging from $2,00 to $800 were discussed as to what the impact per unit might be on a community for added services. But after other sources of income for schools were considered, a figure of about $870 in "unmet funding needs" was arrived at by the Treasure Coast council in the case of a Martin County development. Shannon reportedly mentioned the figure may be a little higher is St. Lucie County.

Port St. Lucie resident Don White, a member of the Taxpayers for Revision of School Financing, said his group "is largely in support of the idea, though we have some members who disagree." He said Shannon's reasoning for charging an impact fee on new development is "Because people coming into the area, creating the need for added services, should be expected to pay a greater proportion for services because the people already here have paid and are paying for services."

White noted that the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council will soon be issuing recommendations on General Development Corporation's planned Midport project, slated to house 5,503 persons in the next 10 years. GDC has already offered to give 84 acres of school land in the project to the school board. One of the duties of the planning council staff is to determine what impact the new development will have on the school system. As the council staff has done in the past in Palm Beach County, it could recommend that GDC pay an impact fee on the units in its Midport project. "And there was talk of getting GDC to do it voluntarily," White said.

Fred See, school board finance director, said a question arose over the legality of charging an impact fee. He said the Collier County school board recently passed an impact fee law, but it hadn t gone into effect yet.

The St. Lucie County school attorney, Frank Fee, was instructed to contact the Collier County school attorney, Frank Fee, was instructed to contact the collier county school attorney and the Martin County school attorney to research the legal feasibility of charging an impact fee. Martin County is considering an impact fee of its own.

School Board member Jeffrey Frust openly favored the impact fee idea, but board chairman Ed Raikes said he could not go along with it. However, no decision was made on the impact fee idea and See said it's an issue the school board will have to study more before reaching a decision. "We discussed the idea of an impact fee several years ago, but this seemed a little more concrete as to when the fee would be charges and we talked this time a little more about just what price range might be involved," See said, nothing that Shannon said the fee might be charged when building permits are issued, rather than at the time a home or apartment is purchased.

At a Port St. Lucie Elementary School Parent-Teacher-Student-Friends Association meeting last week, Frust told the audience he favored the impact-fee concept, but said he was sure the idea would be opposed by GDC and other developers. He told the group they'd have to be organized in their support for the fee if it was to become a reality.

School superintendant Dr. Nolan Skinner said that although the Midport DRI is coming up for review soon and probably prompted the discussion of an impact fee. The fee, if it becomes a reality, would be charged for all new development and the revenues from the fees would be spent in the areas where they were generated, Skinner said, explaining, "We couldn't expect the south county development to pay a fee and have it go for construction of a school in the north part of the county."

Skinner and Furst both compared the fee to hook-up charges developers pay for water and sewer service. "In the case of water and sewer, the existing residents don't have to pay for the hook-up of the new residents, and that's the idea behind the impact fee. The new residents would be paying for the new demands they create for services," Skinner noted.

City Hall work beginning

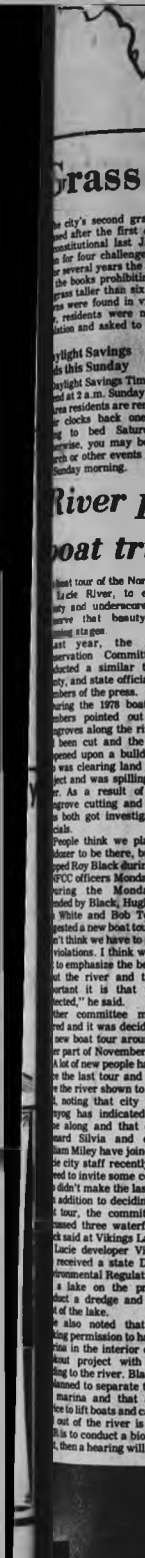
By the time you read this, if all goes right, work will have begun on the new Port St. Lucie city hall.

After numerous delays, Mayor William McChesney said Tuesday evening that all last-minute problems have been ironed out and that "As of tomorrow (Wednesday, Oct. 25), work will begin on the site and that will mark the first day of the 270 day time limit on construction of the city hall."

From the time city council members decided more than a year ago to build a new city hall, there have been a wide variety of delays in getting to the point of actual construction. It took longer than anticipated to select an architect and longer than anticipated to approve final plans. Then there were delays in the bidding procedure; the ceremonial groundbreaking was set back a couple of times; and it took longer than expected to arrange financing for the building.

A Fort Lauderdale construction firm, Gerrard and LaRoche, Inc., was awarded a bid of $758,900 to build the 13,000 square foot city hall and it was thought the company would start the job several weeks ago.

After that obstacle was hurdled, a problem arose over a land survey for the city hall site. At a meeting of the contractors, architect Hank Riegler, city manager Leonard Silvia, Mayor William McChesney and assistant city attorney Charles Dorfman, the survey issue was resolved Tuesday afternoon, McChesney said. He explained that on Wednesday, the contractors would double check the site elevations and that the construction supervisor would move onto the site to officially start the clock on the 270-day building



JEFFREY FURST–St. Lucie County School Board member Jeffrey Furst met with Port St. Lucie Elementary School Parents-Teachers-Students-and-Friends Association last week to tell them he's concerned about the lack of money for a high school here. He asked PTSF members to attend a school board meeting today night to support a proposal for an impact fee on developers to help pay for new schools. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

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OPTIMIST OFFICERS–Members of the Jensen Beach Optimist Club held their annual installation dinner at Frances Langford's Outrigger Restaurant last night, hosting Florida Optimist International governor Tom Sewall, who handled the installation. Left to right are Sewall, Pete Lapiato, president, Dick Welker, treasurer, Roger Welker, secretary, Herb Seal, exterior vice president, and Dale Adams, interior vice president.

Inlet money's okay, so now, just wait!

With President Jimmy Carter's belated okay on the bill which includes funds for the St. Lucie Inlet, the county commission is ready to hurry up-and-wait for the funding which will get the long-sought permanent improvement off the ground.

"We'll probably throw the first rock in the jetty in May or June," Martin County Administrator Jack Noble told The Mirror Thursday.

The president, after vetoing the $10 billion public works bill that contained several projects in mid-western states which he considered extravagant and unnecessary, finally put his blessing on an amended bill which granted the moosey for St. Lucie inlet last Wednesday night.

The new bill was the goahead for the Inlet, which both the county and the corps of engineers had tried unsuccessfully for over such a long period of years, many are still finding it hard to believe the doors have been opened.

When Carter vetoed the original public works bill, he drew a barrage of mail and telegrams from indignant residents and officials from the entire area. One woman sent letters to every congressional name she could muster. Some of the incumbents and other candidates coming up for election in November initiated telephone campaigns to get constituents to voice their protests. They must have proven effective.

I'm sure they had a great deal to do with the presidential decision," Noble said.

Three of this area's men in Washington have fought for the inlet permanent improvement, principally Sen. Richard Stone, Sen. Lawton Chiles and Rep Skip Bafalis. On a number of occasions, Stone has pointed out the economic necessity of deepening and widening the waterway, the only ingress from ocean to river in a 20 mile radius in either direction.

Some $500,000 a year has been spent to dig out the shifting bottom sands, and with every storm they have shifted back again, making it necessary to repeat the process annually. The improvement plan calls for another jetty, using the fill from the bottom to enrich the Jupiter Island park, and deepinging and widening the channel from ocean to mid-intracoastal waterway.

It is also hoped that the improvement will dimish the danger to life which the inlet has posed in past year. Over the last decade, many lives have been lost because of the hazardous conditions that exist there.

Although the expenditure of funds has the presidential okay, much red tape remains before the work can get underway, Noble indicated.

"The Corp of Engineers waits for the official word from Washington," the administrator said. "Then it has to go out for bids."

After the bids are let and the preliminary plans approved some seven or eight months hence, it will still be another year, at least, before the situation can begin to be alleviated, Noble indicated.

Tourists rriving arly

BY SALLY LATHAM

ave you found yourself standing in for dinner at your favorite aurant lately?

you re like other old-timers in the , you've been looking at the ader and wondering why. Where ll the people coming from, at this of year when tradition says there ld be a "poverty pocket" in the rist business?

ormally, between the beginning of ol and Thanksgiving, hotel, motel restaurant people cry poor, and etimes happily so. Many motel ers count on the slack period to do resting up, patching up and t up.

random check of area motel s seems to presage an recedented season to come, ared with the past few years.

Strong, at the Jensen Beach says of the whole season, "it's ed."

summer was good, and we get that lull we'd like, for a little he told The Mirror. "We usually ost time to do our remodeling nterday we had to ask the ne one room to go to the beach hile so we could make repairs."

Hecht, at Fleet's Inn, says there hasn't been a lull.

st of the people we have now are buying or building their own Mrs Hecht said. "That's who et until the rates change in mber. We're already booked for inter. It looks like a good

y Keel, at the Dolphin Motor el 707, said that right now it has n off for them a bit, but it was a mmer, and "we're booked full nuary."

ison Resort Inn on Hutchinson which was recently sold to four men and which is undergoing ing in the rooms and in the room, is experiencing a ly bright upturn.

definitely up from last year," d the Inn's bookkeeper Joan

year, as late as mid-December, people were crying the blues he tourists weren't coming And although the hospitality ndations began to fill up in 7, many visitors were driven ld mid-winter freeze.

is year, they're not only here, filtering out in force. Alan Holley r of the Outrigger, said the ms during its first weekend of ng was "just like the top of the

the motel rooms are ly filled over the weekend. eady sold out for the winter."

ght Savings his Sunday

ght Savings Time will official- 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29.

residents are reminded to turn cks back one hour before to bed Saturday evening. e, you may be arriving for r other events an hour early y morning.

age Sale

Stuart Lions Club will hold a e and bake sale Saturday m. to 4 p.m. on U.S.1 across bie's in Stuart. Proceeds will Martin County Council on

NEW DIRECTORS–Installed as directors of the Jensen Beach Optimist Club are, left to right, Tom Van Pool, Nick Blount, Tom Daniels, Jan Payne and Dave Harmon. The installing officer, Optimist International Florida Governor Tom Sewall is at right. The installation was last week at Frances Langford's Outrigger Restaurant.

SPIRITED COMPETITION–The ghostly originality of the young artists at Jensen Beach Elementary School will be cropping out all over town this weekend, when the winning posters in the Halloween Carnival contest are placed in area store windows. Among them, from left, are: Eric Thompson, first grade; Leslie Binger, fifth grade; Karen Green, third grade; Robi Johnston, fourth grade; Tod Fote, fifth; Kathryn Matlock, third; Leah Walden, fourth; Mike Knoll, second; Jennifer Baker, first; and Jeff Wissel, second. Behind them are Nancy Box, poster chairwoman, and Susan Merritt, chairwoman for the PTA bazaar which will be staged on the school grounds all Saturday afternoon. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Halloween arrives this weekend

Halloween may not arrive, officially, until Oct. 31, but for the kids of the area, this weekend is the Time of the Great Pumpkin. Ghosties and creepies, goblins and witches, skeletons and black cats will be on the prowl on Saturday, when the big fall event of the year, the Halloween Carnival takes over the scene at Jensen Beach Elementary School.

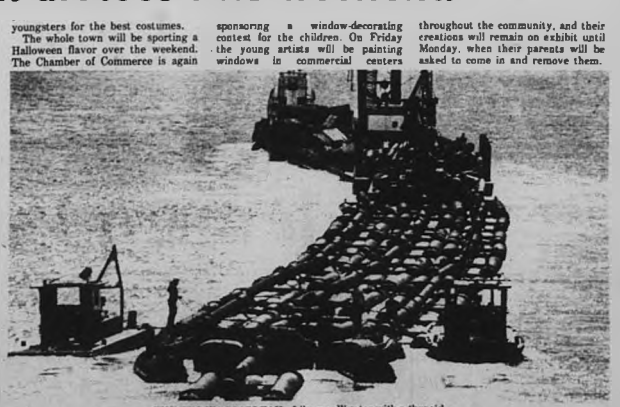
The coterie of creatures will begin assembling at 11:30 a.m. for the costume parade leading up to the main event. To help make the scene more delightfully horrific, Bill Joliff of the Barn Theatre will be lending his expertise by doing professional fright makeup on the kids. Prizes will go to the funniest, prettiest, scariest and most original among the costume-wearers.

The carnival will open to the public at 1 p.m., and those attending will have a full afternoon in store – a haunted house, games and booths of every kind, including the ones with food to fill up the people the monsters and witches are scaring the stuffings out of.

A real carnival atmosphere will pervade, heightened by the presence of Mr. High Pockets, a Balloon Clown, and other "carney" type characters.

The big attraction for many will be the long list of prizes which will be given away during the afternoon, the biggest being a cruise to Nassau. Thirty silver dollars will go to the youngsters for the best costumes.

The whole town will be sporting a Halloween flavor over the weekend. The Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring a window-decorating contest for the children. On Friday the young artists will be painting windows in commercial centers throughout the community, and their creations will remain on exhibit until Monday, when their parents will be asked to come in and remove them.



THE TUG WAGS ITS TAIL–Like an alligator with a thyroid problem, the little tug waga its block3-long posterior of pipes along the glistening Indian River waters, unhurried and unharried by other traffic on land or water. No matter if you draw curses from impatient motorists on the bridge above.

Halloween safe fun

"The American Legion is particularly interested in 'Making Halloween a Safe and fun Night,'" Commander Richard Neeson of Jensen Beach Post 126 said.

Halloween is usually accompanied by happy thoughts, but in some households this year it will be a sad occasion because of the death or injury of a child member of the family.

Children cross dark streets on trick-or-treat expeditions and many are injured or killed annually by automobiles. Other catastrophes that have happened in the past include candles igniting flammable costumes, tripping and falling due to costumes being too long, and children being mischevious against persons who do not treat them. It is unrealistic to think that trick-or-treat will soon be stopped as a Halloween activity.

Why not encourage the children to do this right after school, perhaps from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., and before the evening meal? Parents should not let any young children out after dark by themselves. Parents should see that the children never eat any treats until the parents themselves have had a chance to sort through the goodies to eliminate any suspicious items.

If children wear Halloween costumes, parents should see that these garments are flame resistant. If the costumes treated with flame-resistant material are washed or cleaned, they lose their fire-resistant properties. These should be treated after cleaning or discarded when dirty.

Children have difficulty seeing when they wear Hallow n masks because of the small slits for the eyes. Cosmetics or stage make-up can be used rather than masks.

Reflective tape should be applied to the arms and legs of the costumes, or costumes with reflective decorations should be used after dark.

USE THE MIRROR to wrap garbage, after you read it.

Anglers tell wind to blow away

BY SALLY LATHAM

Everybody's blowing off about the wind.

Never, say all the weather experts, has the annual October mistral hung around so long before.

"We always get one windy period in October," said Tommy Stewart of the Sailor Nook, "but it's never lasted before for more than six or seven days. This has been going on for two weeks."

The gales and gusts, which haven't diminished for more than a few hours at a time since they began, have kept all but the biggest boats from going out in the ocean, and have been whipping the combers in the Atlantic to such steady heights that none but the brave dare to go surf-fishing.

Even the rivers, sheltered as they are by the protective necklace of Hutchinson Island, have been rendered somewhat unpleasant by the junior-sized tempests. The Indian River, says Tom, has been "spitting up" its debris, covering the banks with all sorts of noxious junk. The wayward wind, it would appear, is waywardly trying to spoil the fun for everyone.

Only three determined fishermen reported catches out of the surf during the past few days. They were Molley Johnson, who caught three whiting on cut shrimp, and Bob Mulawa and Ron Ellis, who got 16 blues on cut mullet.

The best river catches were made by Charlie Kessler and Johnny Crawford, six snook, one drum, three mangrove snapper and one sheepshead on live shrimp, from a boat at the Crossroads; Pat Patterson and Ed Wagner, 23 trout and three flounder on Trout Touts; George Fries, out with Fred Muller on the Froggy III, one trout, a croaker and five spots on shrimp;

Also Floyd Gilkum, two snook, the biggest 12 pounds, out of the C-24 canal on MirOLure; Paul Rafferty, a 29 pound snook off the Roosevelt Bridge on live mullet; Jim Lane, a six and three quarter pound channel bass off Jensen Causeway on live shrimp; Irv Fisher, seven trout on MirOLure; Oscar Dishman, two flounder on live shrimp;

R.Phillips and Debbie Phillips, 27 sand perch off the Jensen Bridge on live shrimp; Charlie Arend, seven trout and one flounder on Trout Touts;

Dave Lamb, at Jensen Bait and Tackle, also blames the wind on the lean list of reported anglers. Charlie Arend told him about catching seven trout and a flounder on Trout Touts;

Dave Norman, a seven pound snook and four snapper on live shrimp off Seminole Shores, and Dave Smid, a 17 pound snook on live mullet and a five pound grouper, from the Ten Cent Bridge

High and low temperatures for the past week have been:

Oct.18	82	70
Oct.19	81	66
Oct.20	84	75
Oct.21	83	58
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Oct.22	82	68
Oct.23	84	70

Architectural review idea growing

Although Port St. Lucie city planner Mike Szunyog says he does not feel a proposed city Architectural Review Committee should go as far as dictating architectural styles, it might exercise some control over materials used in local buildings.

Last July, Szunyog brought up the idea of a committee to review architectural plans for structures to be built in the city, but the idea didn't get off the ground then.

Last week, however, when Vice Mayor Mike Reeb mentioned it, his fellow council members voiced enthusiasm for the idea.

Just what the powers of the committee will be isn't known yet. Szunyog noted in a recent interview that the proposal for a committee will probably go to the city's Planning and Zoning Board for input, then come up for review by the city council.

"The committee will, I imagine, set some kind of criteria or standards for buildings. I don't think it should dictate architectural styles, but it may have some control over what sorts of materials are used, such as natural materials or ones compatible with the surrounding environment, th make it tasteful, Szunyog said, adding that there may be some difficulty in defining what is and isn't tasteful.

"I would not go so far as to recommend we require all Spanish architecture or anything like that, but the committee might keep things from becoming garish," the planner said.

Most likely, the committee will consist of persons with some architectural background, Szunyog noted.

Boca Raton, Vero Beach and St Lucie County have each provided Szunyog with ordinances relating to landscaping and architectural requirements, and Szunyog said he'll study these for ideas on what the city's committee jurisdiction may be.

Graybush in NATO exercise

Navy Engineman Fireman Dennis C. Graybush, son of Conrad J. and Laura Graybush of 206 W. Prima Vista Blvd., Port St. Lucie, Fla., is participating in the major NATO exercise "Display Determination."

He is serving as a crew member aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Albany, homeported in Gaeta, Italy. His ship is operating as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

"Display Determination" is designed to demonstrate and improve NATO's capability to reinforce and resupply Southern Europe.

His command has joined with forces from Belgium, Greece, Italy, Portugal, Turkey, the United Kingdom and the Federal Republic of Germany for the exercise.

Midport DRI hearing is set January 16

Port St. Lucie city council members voted Tuesday to set January 16, 1973, as the city's hearing date for General Development Corporation's application to build 2,201 housing units in the Midport area east of U.S. 1 yielding a projected population of 5,503 by the year 1987.

The project, which under state law is considered a Development of Regional Impact, DRI, is to encompass 1,250 acres and is to contain 657 single family units, 536 medium density units, and 1,008 multi-family units.

In addition to city review of the project, it must also be reviewed by the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council. Recently a large booklet on the project, which is considered GDC's official DRI application, was deemed to contain sufficient information for the regional council to make its review.

That review is now underway and the planning council staff is expected to have a series of recommendations on the application ready for the council's November meeting. Word that the application contain sufficient information was required before city council members could set the date for their review of the project.

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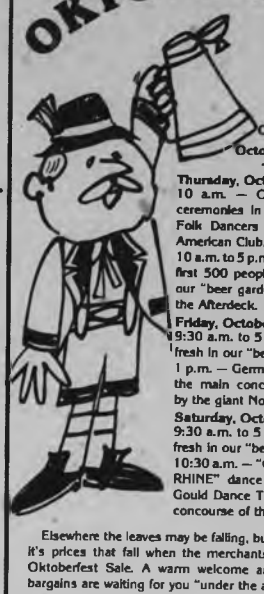

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Anglers tell wind to blow away

BY SALLY LATHAM

Everybody's blowing off about the wind.

Never, say all the weather experts, has the annual October mistral hung around so long before.

"We always get one windy period in October," said Tommy Stewart of the Snook Nook, "but it's never lasted before for more than six or seven days. This has been going on for two weeks."

The tides and gusts, which haven't diminished for more than a few hours at a time since they began, have kept all but the biggest boats from going out in the ocean, and have been whipping the combers in the Atlantic to such steady heights that none but the brave dare to go surf-fishing.

Even the rivers, sheltered as they are by the protective necklace of Hutchinson Island, have been rendered somewhat unpleasant by the junior-sized tempests. The Indian River, says Tom, has been "spitting up" its debris, covering the banks with all sorts of noxious junk. The wayward wind, it would appear, is waywardly trying to spoil the fun for everyone.

Only three determined fishermen reported catches out of the surf during the past few days. They were Molley Johnson, who caught three whiting on cut shrimp, and Bob Mulawa and Ron Ellis, who got 16 blues on cut mullet.

The best river catches were made by: Charlie Kessler and Johnny Crawford, six snook, one drum, three mangrove snapper and one sheepshead on live shrimp, from a boat at the Crossroads; Pat Patterson and Ed Wagner, 23 trout and three flounder on Trout Touts; George Fries, out with Fred Muller on the Froggy III, one trout, a croaker and five spots on shrimp;

Also Floyd Gillum, two snook, the biggest 12 pounds, out of the C-24 canal on MirOLure; Paul Rafferty, a 29 pound snook off the Roosevelt Bridge on live mullet; Jim Lane, a six and three quarter pound channel bass off Jensen Causeway on live shrimp; Irv Fisher, seven trout on MirOLure; Oscar Dishman, two flounder on live shrimp;

R.Phillips and Debbie Phillips, 27 sand perch off the Jensen Bridge on live shrimp; Charlie Arensi, seven trout and one flounder on Trout Touts;

Dave Lamb, at Jensen Bait and Tackle, also blames the wind on the lean list of reported anglers. Charlie Arensi told him about catching seven trout and a flounder on Trout Touts;

Dave Norman, a seven pound snook and four snapper on live shrimp off Seminole Shores, and Dave Smid, a 17 pound snook on live mullet and a five pound grouper, from the Ten Cent Bridge.

High and low temperatures for the past week have been:

Oct.18	82	70
Oct.19	81	68
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WEEDY AND TARRY—The Jensen Public Beach, like all shoreline areas along the Atlantic, is suffering from a dismal case of wind-itis. The northeaster has washed up big gobs of tar and seaweed, along with other debris wrested from the ocean depths by the currents. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Orchid Society to hear talk on Central America

The Martin County Orchid Society will be treated to colored slides and a shared three-month tour of Central America recently taken by Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis at tonight's (Thursday, Oct.26) meeting beginning at 8 p.m. at the MC Agricultural Center.

During their trip, the Lewises visited the LanKester Gardens of Costa Rica, which were restored by the American Orchid Society and now maintained by the University of Costa Rica. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hurley and family, formerly of Jensen Beach. Hurley is a former president of the Martin County Orchid Society.

A display table will be set up. Members and guests from throughout the Jensen-Port St. Lucie area are welcome.

County Veterans Office to be closed

Kenneth E. Taft, Martin County Veterans Service Officer, announced that his office will be closed Wednesday, October 25 through Friday, October 27, for the purpose of the County Service Officer and staff to attend the Mid-Winter Training Conference

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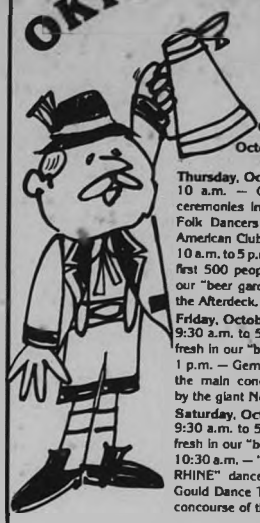

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Methodist women to hold reception Oct. 31

The United Methodist Women of [illegible] United Methodist Church will hold a reception for Miss Vera Hughlett, Missionary to Liberia, on Tuesday afternoon, October 31st, 1:15 p.m., at Trinity United Methodist Church, Arch Street, Jensen Beach.

Miss Hughlett was born in Zaire, where she received her elementary and high school education. She attended Asbury College, graduated from the University of Kentucky, and received her nurse training from Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, Michigan. Miss Hughlett went to Liberia in September 1981, where she has continued to serve to the present time at the Ganta School of Nursing in Monrovia, Liberia.

Miss Hughlett is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hughlett of Cocoa Beach, Florida, former missionaries to the Congo.

Following the reception in the Fellowship Hall, Miss Hughlett will speak to the group in the Sanctuary of the church.

All ladies of the area are cordially invited.

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by
Paul G. Zinter,
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In apartment-house development you must consider site acquisition: is the site properly zoned? Can it be rezoned? Can it be acquired at the right cost? Are the necessary utilities available? Can the ground support the structure without extensive improvements?

You must be certain that a market survey is conducted that considers the following questions: Do population trends substantiate a demand for apartments? Does the survey show enough potential rental income to justify construction costs? Is the housing market strong enough to warrant construction and permanent financing?

You must then insure that construction costs are controllable to the extent that he does not exceed a realistic budget that allows for contingencies such a poor weather, material shortages, and labor problems.

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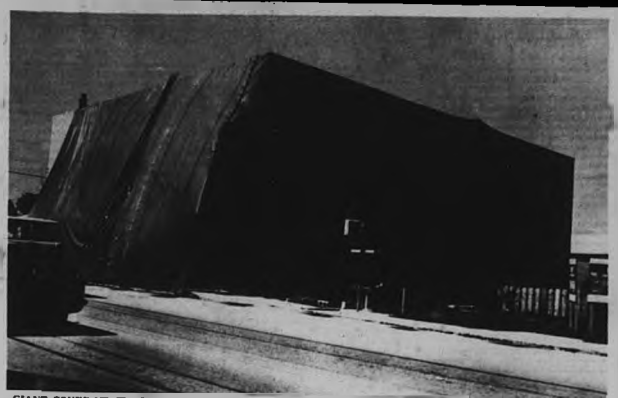

GIANT COVER-UP—The Ricou Building at the corner of Commercial Street and Palmetto got a gaudy slip-cover job over the weekend, when the two-story concrete structure underwent a brilliant orange and green de-bugging operation. The orange was particularly appropriate, because it matched the orange outeropping underneath, in a new shop, "The Tiger Touch," which opens this weekend. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

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15 years ago in The Mirror

Mrs. Edith Setterfield opened the Swinging Door Gift Shop on Commercial Street.

County engineer Moseley Collins resigned and Fred Bell was named to replace him in Martin County.

Negotiations were under way with Southern Gulf Utilities to bring water to Hutchinson Island.

Sheriff Roy Baker and Deputy Ray Heisley installed speed signs on Sandra Drive following the hit-run death of a poodle puppy.

A three pound can of shortening was 39 cents, boneless round roast was 79 cents a pound, apples were five pounds for 49 cents, and sliced bacon 39 cents a pound.

"We have the toothbrushes, do you have the time?" was the plea of the house of refuge for volunteers to scrub baby turtles.

Mrs. Alexander Lund and Mrs. Sydney Lowrie were new members of the Jensen Beach Garden Club.

Jeff Jacobs had his sixth birthday party. His guests included Robin Moseley, Cathy Profitt, Vikie Kirk, Doug Kirk, Kim Kranitz, Vickie Addy, Walter Baker, Ricky Campbell, Phillip Baker, Timmy Landis, Debbie Landis and Scott Frost.

Ten years ago

The Jensen Beach Mirror won the sweepstakes award as "Florida's Best Weekly Newspaper" at the Florida Press Association convention, and Richard E. Campbell, Mirror editor, was elected president of the newspaper association.

Mrs. William Clark Shepard, Ross Philbrick and Jack Sailer were appointed to the Martin County Museum board.

Al Walker installed Walter Redit as a new member of the Jensen Beach Lions Club.

Mrs. Marian Semske was surprised with a belated birthday party.

Hurricane Gladys hit the west coast of Florida.

Bowlers of the week included Estelle Johnson, with a 432 series, 102 pins over her average, and Dick Campbell, a 580 series, 120 pins over his average.

Five years ago

The Martin County Commission laid plans for a traffic signal at Commercial Street and Savanna Road.

Pictures planning the next telephone directory for Jensen Beach (to avoid a major battle over listings) were Glenn Sutton and Bruce Abernathy of Southern Bell, and Chamber directors Virginia Van Dien, Jon Chicky, Gary Wright, and Chamber manager Helen Richardson.

Twin Banyan Plantation, a project that would place two sixteen story buildings, five twelve story buildings, ten townhouses, and 46 two and three story apartment buildings, got under way with construction beginning on the 178 acre tract at Walton.

Jack T. Williams announced that the Bank of Stuart name was being changed to Stuart National Bank.

General Development Corporation announced plans for a third championship golf course at Sandpiper Bay.

Robert Seeley told home owners "not to be timid" in airing gripes about the development of Port St. Lucie. They weren't. Seeley had replaced Jack Sheridan as general manager of PSL.

The Stuart City Council renewed its ambulance service with the country club area of Port St. Lucie.

Irons attends banking convention

David B. Irons, President, First National Bank and Trust Company of Stuart, left Tuesday, October 17th, for Honolulu, Hawaii to attend the annual American Bankers Association convention. Irons will be accompanied by his wife, Marjorie, for the five-day convention.

Among the many guest speakers scheduled to address the convention are, W. Michael Blumenthal, Secretary of the Treasury, and David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York. Robert MacNeil, executive editor and anchorman of the Public Broadcasting System program, "The MacNeil-Lehrer Report" will moderate a panel discussion exploring government involvement in the private sector.

In addition, 20 professional interest sessions will be held offering a close look at subjects of importance to the banking industry. For spouses, a daily program will be held, designed to acquaint and educate them on the issues and management concerns faced by bankers.

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Name in which assessed SANDY MONTGOMERY
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Dated this 4th day of October, 1978
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Description of Property S½ of E½ of N½ of W¼ of NE¼ of NW¼ of Section 18 Township 40 South, Range 40 East
Name in which assessed ROBERT ANELM & EVELYNE WILHELM
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 149 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property S½ of W½ of W½ of N ½ of NE¼ of NE¼ of NW¼ of Section 13 Township 40 South, Range 40 East
Name in which assessed ROLF HALVOR-LAND WIGDIS HALVORSEN.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 173 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property N½ of E¼ of NW¼ of S 2-5 of SE¼ of SE¼ of Section 19, Township 40, South, Range 40 East.
Name in which assessed AUD P MARDAL
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 179 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property W½ of W½ of S½ of S¼ of N4-5 of NE¼ of NE¼ of SW¼ of Section 19 Township 40 South, Range 40 East.
Name in which assessed ARNE JOHANSEN
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 223 Year of Issuance 1976
Description of Property Lots 10,11, Block G, Vista Salerno Revised
Name in which assessed EDNA BARTH
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 227 Year of Issuance 1976
Description of Property Lot 11, Block Q, Vista Salerno Revised.
Name in which assessed ERWIN B BASSFORD
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 326 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property ROAD N. 35' of Tracts 57, 58, 59 and 60 (less R-W and Ditch) W of Sullivan Ditch. Sec. 2-39-40 Palm City Farms.
Name in which assessed RANCHWOOD INC.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 327 Year of Issuance 1976
Description of Property ROAD N. 35' of Tracts 57, 58, 59 and 60 (less R-W and Ditch) W of Sullivan Ditch. Sec. 2-39-40 Palm City Farms.
Name in which assessed RANCHWOOD, INC.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 173 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lots 5,6,7 and N. 10' Lot 8, Block 4, NEW MONROVIA
Name in which assessed THERESA CLARK
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 436 Year of Issuance 1976
Description of Property Lot 15, Tropical Breeze Estates, an unrecorded subdivision of East half of Tracts 1 and 8, Block 52, St. Lucie Inlet Farms.
Name in which assessed DONALD J. BAUM AND PATRICIA ANN BAUM
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 437 Year of Issuance 1976
Description of Property Lots 7, 20, 21, and 26 Block 1 Washington Park Addition to Port Salerno.
Name in which assessed R. JERRY RANDOLPH, JR.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 438 Year of Issuance 1976
Description of Property Lots 18 and 22, Block 3, Washington Park Addition to Port Salerno.
Name in which assessed R. JERRY RANDOLPH, JR.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No 449 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Westerly 35' of the Northerly 330' of Tract 4, Block 64, St. Lucie Inlet Farms, less Northerly and Westerly 15' of existing right of way
Name in which assessed WALTER E. TRAVERS AND KATHLEEN W. TRAVERS
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 467 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lots 37 to 40 inclusive, Block 22, Dixie Park Addition No. 2
Name in which assessed THE DIXIE HIGHWAY LAND COMPANY
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 498 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 1, Re-Subdivision of Lot 25, PETTWAY PARK
Name in which assessed KATHERINE DYER ESTATE
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 520 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property Lots 2,7,11 and 12, Blk 12, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 522 Year of Issuance 1977
Description of Property Lots 1 to 7 inclusive, Block 12, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
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Certificate No. 533 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lots 8 to 16 inclusive, Block 18, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
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Certificate No. 546 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 23, Block 21, Section 3, POINCIANA GARDENS.
Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
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Certificate No. 547 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 22, Block 22, Section 3, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed VICTOR A. ALMAS AND MARTHA M. ALMAS
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 548 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lots 14 to 19, inclusive, Block 23, Section 3, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
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Certificate No. 565 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 3, less West 100 feet, Block 103, POINCIANA GARDENS, Section 2.
Name in which assessed LANDBAN OF FLORIDA
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 567 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 5, Block 104, Section 2 POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed JOHN F. MONEA AND ANNE M. MONEA
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Certificate No. 568 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 8, Block 104, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
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Certificate No. 569 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 9, Block 104, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
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Description of Property Lots 11 and 12, Block 104, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS.
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Store security seminar at IRCC

This fall the Mid-Management program at Indian River Community College will offer another of their many interesting and popular seminars entitled, "Store Security."

This seminar is specifically designed to aid the store owner or manager in coping with and, hopefully bringing under control, the continuous problem in areas such as shoplifting, bad checks, employee theft, and credit card abuses.

The seminar will begin on Thursday, Nov.2,from 6 to 9 p.m. in Room B-108, and run through Dec. 21,meeting each Thursday evening.

For further information, call Bob Rizzo at Indian River Community College, 464-2000, extension 272.

New shop

A new shop is opening in the downtown area, just in time for Christmas shopping.

It is the "Sunshine Tree," a craft outlet for handmade items. The owners are two well-known local women, Cathie (Hoke) Teal and Nancy Fredricksen.

Mrs. Teal says they plan on handling all sorts of gift items on consignment, from Christmas plants and ceramics to Macrame.

The address of the new store is 7 East Court, located behind the Bicycle Shop on Commercial Street.

ON SEA VOYAGE–Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freitag of Hutchinson Island, Jensen Beach are seen aboard the Royal Viking Sky, on a cruise which took them from San Francisco, to Los Angeles, Puerto Vallarta and through the Panama Canal to ports in the Atlantic. The Freitags, who marked their golden anniversary several months ago, have spent most of their time since traveling around the globe.

JUST A TWIST OF THE WRIST is all it takes to maneuver the perfect Japanese dinner, according to Chief Chef Inoue, who prepared the meal for The Mirror and hosts, at the now-famous Benihana of Tokyo, in Sewall's Point last week. The occasion was highlighted by the opening of the pearl-laden oysters, being given away this month to the ladies. They've nearly run out of pearls at all the restaurants in Florida, says manager Kenno Young, but owner Bruce Hyatt is keeping the local restaurant supplied come what may. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Beanie is Guest of Art Associates

E. "Beanie" Backus, the dean of Florida landscape artists, will give an oil painting demonstration for the Art Associates of Martin County at a meeting Friday, Nov.3. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov.3, in the Harry Hoke Community Room, of the First Federal Savings and Loan at Commercial Street and Indian River Drive, Jensen Beach. Visitors are welcome.

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Rambling Around

Otto & Dorothy Schorer, 16 Ocean Breeze Dr., had a summer for themselves. First, visits to Kentucky and Pennsylvania to visit family, then

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Almost before they were comfortably settled at the lake, they got a chance to take another great tour. It was the Balkan Rhapsody. Bus to Boston; Flight to Belgrade; Bus to Budapest; Bucharest, Sofia and back to Belgrade for the flight home. This too was a remarkable trip and the contrast with the other outstanding for in the Balkans the people were restrained and unsmiling and poverty was pronounced. Then, back to OBP for a rest and to resume a strict weight reducing diet, as the food was again "just great."

Dick & Julia Aumiller, 1 Indian River Dr., are back from a summer at Port Royal, Penn., where the 30 degree temperatures were too much, especially after a summer of 100 plus weather. They were delighted to get back to balmy temperatures, even if it did mean turning on the air conditioner. They did have a busy summer with the Senior Citizen activities and music, but as both are feeling fine, they'll soon be busy with park and senior activities. Teddy says "hello."

Harry & Jeannie Jewsberry, 10 Mango Dr., are back after spending June to Oct. up Detroit way, where they did some "house sitting" while the family took vacations. It was a great growing year, so the big garden did require plenty of weeding. Going up by Auto Bus to Lima, Ohio, was delightful and coming back with daughter Jean & Jim McClain was more so. As for the weather, Harry said, "Nice and cool"; Jeannie said, "Too awful cold, no more Michigan. next year we'll try North Carolina. Jeannie, we're glad you're back a-cookin' again.

Gail & Pauline Bentz, 41 SW 5th Ave., spent April to October at their home on Oliver Lake in northern Indiana. It was a good hot summer they said, great for garden and grass growing. Gail was busy with the grass and golfing while Pauline got her cook book ready. It's "gone to press" and should be ready in a few weeks. They came back by 165 with a stop off at the Grand Ol Oprey in Nashville and got a chance to see Porter Wagner and Minnie Pearl. Then, no sooner back, than Gail helped Ruel Mertz land a 27 inch snook, so they got a good "welcome home."

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Wingerters wrote to Veronica Snyder, saying after 4 days of rain, the skies were bright blue in Arizona. Getting a new mobile home set up in Mesa, they'll write again when all settled.

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Dot Snyder of Oak St. writes from New Jersey, saying she fell off a stool while painting, and hurt her back. Doctor says to wait two weeks. Have for sale signs on lawn, so maybe I'll have the house sold by that time. Let you know, when to expect me.

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Phase III is beginning to shape up with 6 houses already in place and Ross Tilton cracking a whip to get more in. Sharyon is keeping a rooming tab on newcomers which so far are Charles and Betty Brown on lot 380, Donald and Fern Power on lot 410, Louis and Madeline Gall on lot 404, Fred and Thelma Patterson on lot 384 and Donald and Dorothy Weitz on lot 413. We hope to see them around the campus shortly.

More from Sharyon - Our Beginners square dance class is still taking members. They meet on Thursdays at 4 p.m.

a cpr Course

If enough residents are interested, Ray LaFrey would like to have a CPT class preferably on Tuesday evenings. No, Leroy, this is not Craps, Poker and Roulette, but a Cardiac Pulmonary resuscitation class which is sorely needed in this park. Who knows? Incidentally Ray is a member of the Good Samaritans just outside our gate ready to serve you in an emergency. If you are willing to devote some time to this effort, let Sharyon know so she can make up a class. Anyone interested in music lessons? Take a look at the notice on the board. Haven't you always wanted to play the piano?

By the time you read this, you will be within striking distance of the Halloween Dance on Saturday, Oct 28. Tickets are on sale at the office at a nominal fee and are going fast. Dress is optional, come in a costume, or dress naturally. No streaking allowed!

Pancakes

Here is another annual event coming up on Nov. 11. Chef Oscar Mathieson's Pancake breakfast. If you miss this one, you have no one to blame but yourself. Several men in the park will be selling tickets. Tickets at the door will be fifty cents extra. Oscar has to have some reading on how much stuff to get, so buy early. We'll remind you again of this in a later edition of the Mirror. Forgot to mention the Halloween Dance is a BYOB and there will be live music.

Here comes Corporal Myrt Penney's report up the driveway delivered by his eminence, Al McIntyre on his ten speed bike. She says that Lucille and Matt Berhinig of Warner Drive just returned from a six week trip all over Europe but principally Germany, Austria and Italy. Matt says flying is the only way to go. What did you have in mind, water skis or a pogo stick! Seriously, they said it was a most delightful trip and he figures by working part time for the next ten years, he can pay off Lufthansa. Thelma and Earl Graham's daughter, Marlene is visiting from Tampa, and Maxine and Sam Graber of Emerald Drive are celebrating the birth of their first grandchild.

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Seaman 1st Class Stell McIntyre reporting from LaVaughn Circle says the Bruyns are back from Georgia and the Carolinas after a strenuous two weeks of watching the colors change. They visited some friends in St. Augustine.

Here is a note from our newest of reporters over in Phase Two, Audrey Skiles. She and her husband Walter live at lot 243 Sunshine. She wants to extend the welcome sign to their newest residents on that street, the Hookers, Davis and Very, and tell us that Louise Hager just returned from a trip to Germany where she visited friends and relatives. Also that the Clarks of the same street just returned from a trip to Mexico.

It should also be added that Walter and Audrey also became grandparents for the first time. If we are not mistaken, that is the third grandparent incident in the past two weeks.

With all this reporting of new arrivals in the park, I've seen no mention of Bill and Edna Hoefling. Bill joined our poker card recently, much to my chagrin, and Edna is playing pokeno like mad. Welcome to you both, Jersey people you know, cream of the crop.

Now that we are getting volunteers to gather news in the various areas, let us add one word of caution to reporters. Residents like to read the fruits of your labor with no effort, but remember, if you spell their names wrong they will send you to the wall without a blindfold or a last cigarette. Thanks to the following for having helped out thus far: Stell McIntyre, Doris Petersen, Myrt Penney, Vi Simpson, Audrey Skiles and Ed Zimmer.

Do I hear any more bids? Speak up, need coverage for Forrest Lane in Phase Two and also Woods Way. Be good to each other.

Women Aglow to hear speaker

The November luncheon of the Stuart Women's Aglow Fellowship will take place at Sons of Italy Hall on Sat., nove 4, at 11:30 a.m.

Special guest speaker will be Charlotte Hale Allen, from Atlanta, Ga. Charlotte has been a freelance Christian writer for many years and appears frequently on Christian radio and television programing, having recently television.

World Community Day will be celebrated

Church Women United of Martin County will celebrate World Community Day at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church in East Stuart Friday, November 3.

With the theme for World Community Day being Touchstones to Discipleship, a coffee will start at 9:30 a.m. and services will take place at 10 a.m.

For further information, call Claire Hanaway at 287-3831.

Community Bridge scores

An eleven table Mitchell movement game was played Oct. 16 with an average score of 108.

The North-South winners were Helen and Paul Baer 129½, Betty Wehrman 126, Betty and Al Dinger 122½, Sara Clasnes and Grant Shaffer 122½.

The East-West winners were Bea and Bill Snelling 131, Mary Bell and Owena McClellan 120, Hila Buettner and Earl Wagner 119, Mel Lee and Steve Stanton 117.

Game time is 1 p.m. in the Harry Hoke Room on Mondays and Fridays. There is a novice lecture on Fridays thirty minuted prior to game time. All players are welcome and a partner is usually available.

A Charity tournament is planned for Oct. 30.

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Halloween dance is Sat.

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...sults of Oct. 19 are Flight A Bill ..., net 58; Al Sawyer, 63; Flight B, ...Smith, 58 and Joe Ballisch, 60; ...C Burt Hodges with 55 and ...Pro Arkins 57; Ladies: winner ...Louise Vogt with a 61 net.

Bowling League report by Bob Williams of Lot 47 who has been trying to generate in park interest in league bowling once a week. So if anyone brought their bowling balls down from up North, call Bob and join in.... The outfit is known as "The Good Timers Bowling Club".

First place for the ladies was Donna Bullis 158 plus 68 handi., net 227; Lu Williams 163 plus 52 handi., net 215; Men: Les McNitt, 177 plus 52, net 229; Ken Kellogg, 161 plus 50, net 230.

The Shuffleboard crowd is really getting to be just that, a crowd. Grant Money tells us that there is no scoring since tournament play is not being considered.....just out to have some fun. If you are new in the park, this is a good way to break in. They meet three times a week and would be delighted to have you, even as a spectator.

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SHOW OF SUPPORT--Members of the audience at last week's Parent-Teacher-Student-Friends Association meeting at Port St. Lucie Elementary indicated they'd support a proposal to have an ad hoc committee study new ways to finance school construction. The idea was to have been presented to the school board Tuesday night, but nobody spoke about it. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

ITE RIGHT--This group of Cub Scouts had a little arranging the words for their fire prevention Monday night when they presented a skit at the Port St. Lucie Elementary School. Pack 488 of Port St. Lucie has spent recent weeks learning about fire safety. The correct message is, "Remember, never give a bad fire a place to start." (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Science, God, atom is topic

A mixture of science and humour are ingredients Dr. Arthur C. Schouw will combine during a speech he's planning to give at the St. Lucie County Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct.27.

The nationally known scientist, who developed the first portable heart-lung machine and who holds patents in many areas, will give a speech titled "Science, God almighty and the atom."

Tickets can be purchased from the center's box office.

Also scheduled soon at the civic center is championship wrestling at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov.11.

Norvell says stop for buses on US 1

Sheriff Lanie Norvell would like to remind all residents that since U.S.1 between Midway Road and Edwards Road has been resurfaced and turn lanes installed, all motorists traveling in either direction are now required by law to stop for a stopped school bus picking up or discharging passengers.

Stopping for a stopped school bus is required anytime unless there is a grass median or barrier dividing a highway. If this is present, then oncoming traffic is not required to stop.

Organ Club will meet on Saturday

The regular monthly meeting of The Organ Club will be held on Saturday, Nov.4, at the Port St. Lucie Community Center on Prima Vista

t luck dinner was a success

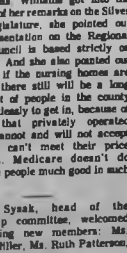
ever can tell how things are turn out. At the September , President Maurie Arluck w a show of hands of people d in the idea of a pot luck the October meeting. As

here previously, the response helming. No more than half hands went up. But then the telephone committee got before they were through people had indicated that, d, they would like to be part event.

lt was that Peggy Poland hard-working crew, in charge arrangements, served 102 ot lunch. The dishes that ought in were arrayed in , and it made a succulent and coffee were served by ittee which, in addition to sted of Thelma McComb, Hultman and Mildred y. The lunch started rolling 15, as scheduled, and the ers were just finishing when unching members began to about 1 p.m. for the meeting. 30 members were added to ntinent, which made it the attendance at a meeting of Chapter 2698 since it was in 1976. Cheers and tions to all who had a hand rangements and the work.

Williams, of Martin county, was year and she plans to go xt year. "There" was the shared legislature held in in July, at which aged 60 and over (one man from all over the state met for to draw up a list of what the of the community regards priority subjects for the legislature to act on. Ms. told the meeting about her ns and provided insights into legislation is shaped and its way through House and

who underwent a routine not ind of Spartan during their ng were housed in dormito- people to a bathroom), ll it to it at the Capitol, and night sessions -speakers or give them background on ative process. But, still and experience was an exhil- ing, the speaker said, and she to back next year, either as a or as an observer. She said ants were divided into five committees, each of which was expected to produce 10 bills for action by the Silver Hairs. In the preparation of these bills, they had all the staff and professional assistance that the regular legislature has. And, just like



Congress or any other legislative body, the Silver Hairs did 90 per cent of their final voting on the bills submitted on the last day of their session.

The bills approved will be submitted to the legislature when it mleets as may be re-written, amended or (unlikely) accepted almost intact. Among the subjects covered by the bills were: revision of Medicaid and poverty guidelines; health cost containment; licensing of dentarists (technicians who make false teeth); home health service; establishment of a separate department on aging; transportation; education; eansumer issues, and real estate taxes.

A review of the constitutional revision questions to be on the Nov.7 ballot was given by Don White, who recommended a "No" vote on all except questions 3 (single legislative districts) and 6 (merit retention of county and circuit judges). Don and Fred Wiggin also discussed the action of the Health Planning Council in recommending approval of two nursing homes, one in Port St. Lucie and one in Fort Pierce. Both men stressed the dominance of Palm Beach county in the Regional Health Planning Council, to which the recommendations now go. Palm Beach has 18 representatives on this Council, while St. Lucie, Martin, Indian River and Okeechobee counties together have 13.

Before Ms. Williams got into the substance of her remarks on the Silver Haired legislature, she pointed out that representation on the Regional Health Council is based strictly on population. And she also pointed out that, even if the nursing homes are approved, there still will be a long waiting list of people in the county trying fruitlessly to get in, because of the fact that privately operated facilities cannot and will not accept those who can't meet their price structures. Medicare doesn't do low-income people much good in such cases.

Muriel Syzak, head of the membership committee, welcomed the following new members: Ms. Florence Miller, Ms. Ruth Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mazzucca, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Talpos, Mr. and Mrs. Frank James and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendels. That makes a total of 14, to whom we extend a cordial welcome, and brings our membership to 368. During her remarks, Muriel urged the new members and old members as well to get into the swing of things and to volunteer for activities that the chapter is engaged in. There's no doubt that those who get the most out of membership in the AARP are those who put the most into it.

First Baptist plans Old fashioned day

On Sunday, October 29th, Port St. Lucie First Baptist Church, 115 Solida Drive, will be having an Old Fashioned Day, as well as High Attendance Sunday in Sunday School. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. with the morning service beginning at 11 a.m. Dinner on the grounds will follow the morning service.

Everyone is urged to wear an old fashioned costume as there will be judging of costumes, old fashioned games, a cake baking contest by our Deacons, and an old fashioned hymn sing, followed by refreshments. Everyone is invited to attend an old fashioned day of fun followed by our evening service at 7 p.m.

Diabetes group to meet Monday

The next meeting of the Indian River Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will be Monday, October 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ft. Pierce Community Center, Indian River Dr., Ft. Pierce.

The speaker will be James Harrell, M.D. (OB-GYN) of Stuart. His topic will be "Pregnancy and Diabetes". Refreshments will be served and any interested persons are invited.

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Mrs. Murphy and the poet laureate

BY SALLY LATHAM

Last Murphy, a long-standing ...e of Hibernian arts, letters and ..., is back at her Edgemoor Drive ... after a trip to Ireland which ... her one of the most fulfilling ...ences of her life.

...body knows her Erin – she was an ...ative Irishman for several years ... the life of her late husband, ...ugene vibrator inventor Owen G. ...rphy. They raised cattle on their ... at Green Ann between Denmare ... Sneem. Her love of the Emerald ...shines through a clear shamrock ... when she speaks of those days.

...at this trip gave her poetic soul a ...ver-to-be-forgotten enrichment – a ...n scent with Ireland's poet-laureate ... McCarthy.

...e went with her 81-year-old uncle ...oughton of Albany, N.Y.

...He visited us many times while we ...re living there," Mrs. Murphy told ... Mirror. "He wanted to see Ireland ...e once more before he died."

...d a good time Sy had, too, filled ... enough memories to last him a ...ole of lifetimes.

...ey celebrated his 81st birthday at ... Park Nuille Hotel, where Grace ... always stayed when she came to ..., Mrs. Murphy said. Among ...celebrants was a member of the ...ily, Mary Spillane, with whom ... stayed while in Ireland.

...ere's an old pub in the family– ...ane's Bar in Temple Noe," Mrs. ... explained. "We got to see all ...ks – they're all great big now ... they all remembered us, and ...ed us home. They remem- ...d Unk, too."

...ide from her appreciation of the ...e of the Irish with poetry, Mrs. ... was eager to make the ...uaintance to meet the great Sean ...Carthy, author of seven books in six ... and whose poetry and song are ...nd in record albums all over the ...rld and the United States, because ...ual friend of hers, Bernard ...ucher of Salerno, is also an old ...nd of the poet's.

...e story of her meeting with ...Carthy as best told in Lois' own ..., which she calls "A Day to ...member."

...was beautiful, bright and sunny. ...Uncle Sy Boughton, Mary Ellen ...ge and myself) drove over the ...Cuddy Reeks (mountains) ... is grueling at best, on to ...ead to find Sean McCarthy, ...rld's poet laureate.

CLOSE ENCOUNTER OF AN ERSE KIND is shared by Lois Murphy of Edgemoor Lane, Stuart, and Irish Poet Laureate Sean McCarthy, at his home in Ireland. At right is Mary Spillane, who was hostess for the local traveler during her stay in the Emeral Isle.

"After many inquiries, we were directed to a pub, 'Anglers Rest'.

"No, he was not there, but we did get directions to his home. As we were about to leave, this great size of a man got off a bicycle and started to the door. Someone told him we were looking for him and he came over to stop us before we left.

"'Come in, come in,' he said. 'We'll have a drink and talk.'

"His drink was lemonade.

"I told him my reason for looking for him, and he was most charming. He said we would go to the house to talk. He apologized for being covered with paint – he was doing the house.

"To say he is overwhelming is putting it mildly. He could not have done more to please. He made tea, showed us through the house and grounds, which are all beautiful.

"He has just finished a new book, 'The Hungry Wind', has written seven books in six years, and made 157 records.

"A day to remember? We will never forget it."

Sean McCarthy is a poet of wide scope, both in subject material and in living. He has homes both in Ireland and in Greenville, S.C., in the United States; his records are as big sellers in this country as they are abroad.

And small wonder, when one reads books like his "Darling Kate and other poems". These poems touch every level of human emotion.

And of every heart in every land. Like "A New Land," written from the stance of an Israeli sabra. One stanza alone expresses the universality of McCarthy poetry:

"One day when this world is sane and all good men are free,
"We'll go together, you and I, to the shores of Galilee.
"We'll gaze across our father's land and hear a wild bird call.
"At night we'll see Jerusalem, and stand by the Wailing Wall."

Lois Murphy may have had some sad moments of recollection during her sojourn in Ireland. Her husband, brilliant inventor and charming human being, died at their Green Ann home of a heart attack, at the age of 50. But this happy day with the great poet gave a glow to her memories that shouldn't dim for some time to come.

New Boy

Oh, Mommy, I must tell you, when I got to school today
A new boy sat beside me, he comes from far away;
The teacher made us welcome him, his christian name is Jack,
But wait until I tell you, Mom, his skin is coloured black!

The teacher, he got angry when the boys began to snigger,
A boy beside us laughed a lot and kept on saying 'nigger';
Jack, he didn't talk at all, but once I heard him sigh,
Oh, Mom, I felt so sorry, the tears were in his eye.

At playtime he went on his own, he didn't play at all,
I watched him as he stood alone, his back against the wall,
He looked so lonely there, Mom, looking at the ground,
The other boys were kicking ball and running all around.

And then tonight, the strangest thing, when we came out of school,
A lady met him at the gate, and I felt such a fool:
She caught him in her arms and called him 'Darling Boy!'
And do you know what's stranger still? They love like you and I!

by
Sean McCarthy

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"The band is well-balanced as to instrumentation for concert and Pep work. The interest and work of the players has been great in both individual and unit effort," Director Custer said after the band's first full-scale rehearsal last week.

Custer, related to the Civil and Indian War hero, General George Armstrong Custer, has been giving individual and group instruction in the newly-created auditorium-like "band room", especially rebuilt for this important school cultural and spirit activity.

Taxpayers' ass'n prepare booklet on tax info

A helpful handbook on the structure of city, county and state taxes in Martin County has been published by the Martin County Taxpayers' Association, and is available at the tax collectors' office in the courthouse in Stuart.

The booklet, according to E.C. Wareheim, president of the Martin County Taxpayers Association, was compiled to answer questions asked most frequently by the taxpayers.

"Florida," Wareheim writes in the introduction, "has a complicated taxing system, with sometimes confusing exemptions. Direct assistance from the state to the counties and municipalities in many areas of governmental endeavor complicates the system and frequently hides what is being accomplished at the spending level in the tax structure."

The informational brochure starts with the taxing at the county level, and explains the taxing districts which include the South Florida Water Management District and other agencies which control utility services.

The gamut of taxing agencies is covered, ranging from the school board, ad valorem taxes, property taxes, homestead and personal exemptions, the sales and use tax, and intangible personal property tax. It also contains information on the corporation income tax, motor fuel tax, licenses, and other state taxes.

Some information particularly useful to new residents is included.

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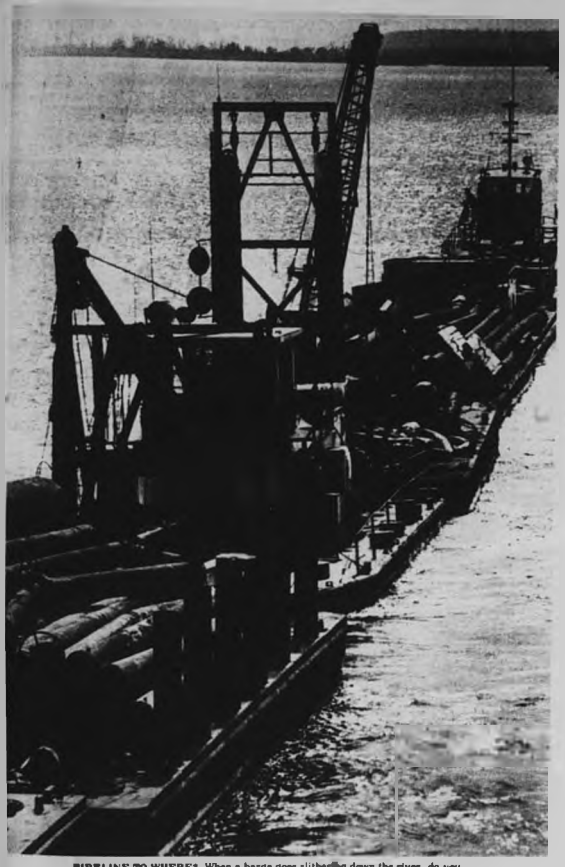
'...S A LONG LONG TRAIL AWINDIN'—or at least there was Monday, as a behemoth some three city blocks long made its way downriver. The "trail" appeared to be pipe for some major dredging job down the line somewhere. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)



PIPELINE TO WHERE?—When a barge goes slithering down the river, do you ever wonder where it is headed, or what mighty purpose it has in the picture of our country's future? Perhaps it is taking the material to build sewers for a whole city, or to construct an offshore well, to help solve the nation's energy crisis. Whatever, you may as well ponder, because you're not going anywhere until the bridge goes down again. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Garden Club has two new members

The Jensen Beach Garden Club heard a talk on Orchid Trees (Bauhinia Variegata) at its Oct. 19 meeting at the Community Church.

Mrs. Signa Morris, the program speaker was introduced by the new president Doris Taylor. Two new members were introduced to the 58 members and three guests attending.

Mrs Morris showed the club how to make triangular arrangements with flowers from the garden. Arrangements, with the theme of "Autumn Gold and the Beach Comber" were judged. Winners were: Mrs. Irene Stephanson, first; Mrs. Mildred Greenland, second, and Mrs. Ella Lee, honorable mention, on the Beach Comber class. Carole Stephenson and Mrs Doris Taylor both had second places on the Autumn Gold arrangements.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lyall F. Brown, Mrs. E.A. Cotter, Mrs. Carl Schmidt, Mrs. John Koman, Mrs. John Barnwell, and Mrs. William Jochinsen. The guests included Heidi and Adale Van Caulart and Gertrude Wagner.

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Guest speakers will cover a variety of topics, centering on NCR's new developments and innovative features of data systems and their applications to bank's trust departments.

The Trust Department is located in First National's main office on U.S.1 in Stuart and reports over 100 million in trust assets.

Community Bridge Club announces winners

The Community Bridge Club, Hart-Jensen met October 6 for a 4 table Howell movement game with an average of 42. The winners were Jennie Morse and Myrtle Fleming 48½, Bea and Bill Snelling 46½, Jay Unger and Bob Garcia 44½.

At the same time the Novice section had a 3½ table Howell game with an average of 18. The winners were Terry and Dick Spooner 23½, Wilma Abertroy and Francis Knowles 22½, Ruth Otrich and Myrtle White 20½.

On Monday, October 9th, the club met for a 10 table Mitchell movement game with an average of 108.

The North-South winners were Sara and Bob Classen 134½, Hazel Whicker and Harriett Cooley 127, Marion Baker and Elizabeth Christianson 126, Maree Biggs and Herman Vogel 115½.

The East-West winners were Betty and Al Dinger 135½, Mildred Skinner and Nell Seiple 132, Helen Tokash and Betty McColl 109, Steve Stanton and Garcia 108.

Game time is 1 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays in the Harry Hoke Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jensea Beach. There is a Novice lecture at 12:30 on the days preceding the game. Kay Monroe, director, 334-2468.

Venture Three

Sign for Boot luck

Jan Tucker is back in V.H. His friends Marion & Jim Chace are missing him while they look around for their own home. Winnie and Tom Blake will be here vbery soon and they will be staying with Sam.

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Marge and Bob Owens have arrived. More and more of our friends are arriving every day and we would like to all just who is here, so we need letters from each of the three of Venture Three. Phone or write your items to us by Sunday noon.

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Mary Spisack is back at home and is planning on picking up Rose Ann at W.P. airport this week.

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The new park model on lot 801 is owned by Doris and Morris Pendelton. They are here to get it installed and settle and will leave to return in January.

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Other returnees are Dorothy and Houston and Floyd Reynolds and Clyde.

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Exercise class of Shape up with Elizabeth Arden exercises each morning at 9 a.m. at the Rec. Hall.

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Duck has started again, so be sure and check the Rec Hall to sign up each week for Monday nights. Bingo will start on Wed, Nov.8, with all new bingo equipment. Mark those dates down on your calendar. Be sure to attend Rec Committee meetings every Friday morning at 10 a.m. Your ideas and help are needed to make this a good season. Everyone is urged to attend each meeting.

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The new girl on our block is very happy in her new home and Unabelle Barnesto are very happy with her. Her name "Honey Bun" fits her pretty and she is a model of good manners and very, very smart. Now that us who have been very lonely since we no longer had our beloved Bambi wish we had one just like her. Bambie Palmenter and Miss Two Socks have decided she makes a good mate, so they have accepted her as a permanent member of the Pet Community.

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Happy Birthday to Lucille Prew on Oct. 30 and congratulations to Hilda Perry Atkin on Nov. 4.

Have you planned your Halloween costume for the party on Oct. 31? You know, or you will have to pay 25 cents to attend without a costume.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Pfabe arrived late Thursday afternoon. Welcome Back!

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Beef Round, Boneless Round Tip Roast	lb.	$1.99
Beef Rib, Small End Boneless Rib Steak	lb.	$3.49
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Turkey Salami ..... ½-lb. 99¢

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Cantonese Style, Shrimp or Lobster
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

...hearing will be conducted before the ...Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on ...November 28, 1978 at 7:00 p.m., ...South Manigansidle Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida, on the following proposed ...

ORDINANCE 78-54

AN ORDINANCE ZONING NEWLY ANNEXED LAND INTO THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, AS ZONING CLASSIFICATION RMF-1 (MULTI-FAMILY DISTRICT) DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGIN 4 ACRES OF GOVERNMENT LOT 16, SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 37 SOUTH, RANGE 40 EAST, ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS: BEGIN AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 15, township 37 SOUTH, RANGE 40 EAST; THENCE RUN NORTH 0 degrees 11'56" WEST ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 15, A DISTANCE OF 329.18 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 54'59" WEST A DISTANCE OF 874.41 FEET, TO THE EAST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF THE NORTH FORK OF ST. LUCIE RIVER; THENCE RUN IN A SOUTHERLY DIRECTION WITH THE MEANDERS OF THE SAID EAST SHORE LINE TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 15; THENCE RUN NORTH 89 DEGREES 57'32" EAST, ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 15, A DISTANCE OF 843.61 FEET, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; CONTAINING 4.63 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, EXCEPTING THE EAST 30 FEET THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, has annexed the hereinafter described property to be part of the city limits of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, THEREFORE ORDAINS THAT:

The South 4 acres of Government Lot 16, Section 15, Township 37 South, Range 40 East, St. Lucie County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Begin at the South East corner of Section 15, Township 37 South, Range 40 East; thence run North 0 degrees 11'56" West along the East line of said Section 15 a distance of 329.18 feet; thence run South 89 degrees 54'59" West a distance of 874.41 feet, to the East shore line of the North Fork of the St. Lucie River; thence run in a Southerly direction with the meanders of the said East shore line to a point on the South line of said Section 15; thence run North 89 degrees 57'32" East, along the South line of said Section 15, a distance of 843.61 feet, to the point of beginning; containing 4.63 acres, more or less, excepting the East 30 feet thereof, located at 3190 Pruitt Road, Port St. Lucie, Florida.

ORDINANCE RMF-1 (Multi-Family District), as listed in Section 6 of Ordinance 76-1, (Section 6 Zoning Ordinance), Port St. Lucie City Code.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 24th day of October, 1978.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Charles J. Dorfman, Assistant City Attorney

PUBLISH: October 26, Nov. 2,9,16, 1978

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NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, November 28, 1978 at 7:00 p.m., City Hall, Manigansidle Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida, on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-51

AN ORDINANCE REZONING TRACT "A" OF SOUTH PORT ST. LUCIE UNIT NO. 4, AS CONTAINED IN PLAT BOOK 14, PAGE 14, PUBLIC RECORDS OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND CONTAINING 6.13± ACRES, FROM ZONING CLASSIFICATION A-2 (AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT) TO R-1 (RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT) GRANTING SPECIAL EXCEPTION USE FOR A PUBLIC UTILITY TO SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, was requested by Southern Bell Telephone Company, sole owner of the below described land, to rezone said land, and then to grant a special exception use for a public utility; and notice to adjoining property owners for a radius of 500 feet being given, and advertising of public hearing being made, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the ____ day of _____, 1978, and having considered the same, it is

THEREFORE, ORDAINED THAT:

1. Tract "A", of South Port St. Lucie, UNI No.4, as contained in Plat Book 14, page 14, Public Records of St. Lucie County, Florida, and containing 6.13± acres, is hereby rezoned from the zoning classification A-2 (Agricultural District) to R-1 (Residential District), located at 3002 Port St. Lucie Boulevard.
2. Pursuant to Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance) Part II, Lucia City Code, Section 6-3(c), the City Council hereby grants a special exception use for a public utility as permitted in said Section.
3. Section 19-4 of the said Port St. Lucie City Code (Zoning Ordinance), has been complied with in all respects.

This Ordinance shall be effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this _____day of_____, 1978.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Charles J. Dorfman, Assistant City Attorney

PUBLISHED: Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 78-316-CP
Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF
MICKELINA T. DISTEFANO
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of MICKELINA T. DISTEFANO, deceased, File Number 78 310 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for MARTIN County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, Florida 33494.

The personal representative of the estate is ANITA M. DISTEFANO whose address is 111 Spring Rd., Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08003. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: October 26, 1978.

s. Anita M Chemlab
As Personal Representative of the Estate of MICKELINA T. DISTEFANO
Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
D. Harris P.A.
1935 N.E. Ricou Terrace, P.O. Box 526
Jensen Beach, Florida. 33457
Telephone: 334 2385
PUBLISHED: Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR
MARTIN COUNTY
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 78-518CA

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
ROY E. STOKES,
Husband

and

PAULINE C. STOKES,
Wife

NOTICE OF SUIT - NO PROPERTY

TO: PAULINE C. STOKES, 1301 Mont Rose Avenue, York, Pa. 17402

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on the plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address is ANDERSON, DUNGEY & HERSHEY, P.A. Post Office Box 288, Stuart, Florida 33494 and file the original with the clerk of the above styled court on or before November 13, 1978; otherwise a judgement may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on October 5, 1978.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
As Clerk of said Court

(Court Seal)
PUBLISHED: October 12,19,26 Nov. 2,1978

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Fictitious Name: THE CENTER
Persons interested: Ralph E. Baker, Jr., Christian W. Bankele, Ralph Hartman, Jr., G.R. Tilton, Norman F. Wilson, Jr., Albert Winters.

s-C.N. Tilton
1935 N.E. Ricou Terrace
P.O. Box 526
Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457
PUBLISHED: October 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that ANN OBIEN the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 635 Year of Issuance 1973
Description of Property Parcel A, Lawler Gardens
Name in which assessed IRVING STUART, INC.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house on the 15th day of November, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 6th day of October, 1978.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida.

ORIGINAL COPY
(Court Seal)
PUBLISHED: Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 78-930-CA
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
REBECCA ANN STRIGERT, wife,
and
EDWARD GERARD STRIGERT,
Husband
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: EDWARD GERARD STRIGERT
19 Sunset Ave.
Wheatley Heights, New York

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written answer or defenses, if any, to it on the LAW OFFICES OF SOMMER AND FRASIER, P.A., Petitioner's Attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 2210, Stuart, Florida 33494, on or before this 17 day of November, 1978, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either on or before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 13 day of October, 1978.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS,
Clerk of Circuit Court

(Court Seal)
PUBLISHED: Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 1978.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 78-318-CP
Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF
MICKELINA T. DISTEFANO
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of MICKELINA T. DISTEFANO, deceased, File Number 78 310 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for MARTIN County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, Florida 33494.

The personal representative of the estate is ANITA M. DISTEFANO whose address is 111 Spring Rd., Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08003. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: October 26, 1978.

s. Anita M Chemlab
As Personal Representative of the Estate of MICKELINA T. DISTEFANO
Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
D. Harris P.A.
1935 N.E. Ricou Terrace, P.O. Box 526
Jensen Beach, Florida. 33457
Telephone: 334 2385
PUBLISHED: Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, November 28, 1978 at 7:00 p.m., City Hall, Manigansidle Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida, on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-53

AN ORDINANCE ZONING NEWLY ANNEXED LAND INTO THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, AS ZONING CLASSIFICATION RMF-1 (MULTI-FAMILY DISTRICT) DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE SOUTH 4 ACRES OF GOVERNMENT LOT 15, SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 37 SOUTH, RANGE 40 EAST, ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FROM THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 15, township 37 SOUTH, RANGE 40 EAST; THENCE RUN NORTH 0 degrees 11'56" WEST ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 15, A DISTANCE OF 329.18 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 54'59" WEST A DISTANCE OF 874.41 FEET, TO THE EAST SHORE LINE OF THE NORTH FORK OF THE ST. LUCIE RIVER; THENCE RUN IN A SOUTHERLY DIRECTION WITH THE MEANDERS OF THE SAID EAST SHORE LINE TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 15; THENCE RUN NORTH 89 DEGREES 57'32" EAST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 15, A DISTANCE OF 843.61 FEET, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; CONTAINING 4.63 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, EXCEPTING THE EAST 30 FEET THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, hereby accepts the voluntary petition for annexation dated October 11, 1978, submitted by ANDREW A. HENRY and ALBERTA D. HENRY, his wife, who are the simple owners. Based on said petition, and the fact that the land hereinafter described is contiguous, and within three miles of the present City of Port St. Lucie, and the petitioners being the sole owners of such land, and said land being reasonably compact, the following land, located in the unincorporated area of St. Lucie County, Florida, is hereby annexed to and incorporated within the municipal limits of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida:

The South 4 acres of Government Lot 16, Section 15, Township 37 South, Range 40 East, St. Lucie County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Begin at the Southeast corner of Section 15, Township 37 South, Range 40 East, thence run North 0 degrees 11'56" West along the East line of said Section 15 a distance of 329.18 feet; thence run South 89 degrees 54'59" West a distance of 874.41 feet, to the East shore line of the North Fork of the St. Lucie River; thence run in a Southerly direction with the meanders of the said East shore line to a point on the South line of said Section 15; thence run North 89 degrees 57'32" East, along the South line of said Section 15, a distance of 843.61 feet, to the point of beginning, containing 4.63 acres, more or less, excepting the East 30 feet thereof, located at 3190 Pruitt Road, Port St. Lucie, Florida.

and the same is and shall hereafter be considered as part of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida.

SECTION 2. Pursuant to Florida Statute (71.041(3)), this Ordinance shall be passed after same has been published once a week for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation within the County. This Ordinance, upon its adoption shall be filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, St. Lucie County, Florida, and with the Department of State.

SECTION 3. The municipal boundary lines, having been altered through such annexation, shall be revised and shall be filed as a revision of the City Charter with the Department of State within thirty (30) days of the adoption of this Ordinance

SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 24th day of October, 1978

APPROVED
William B McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Charles J. Dorfman, Assistant City Attorney

PUBLISH: October 26, Nov. 2,9,16, 1978

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, under the provisions of Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1967, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Martin County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit:

INNOVATIVE ARTS

under which I will engage in business, having my principal place of business in Stuart, Martin County, Florida, that the party interested in said business is:

WILLIAM VOELLER

of the City of Stuart, Martin County, Florida, and that there are no other persons interested in said business.

ANDERSON, DUNGEY & HERSHEY, P.A.
Richard J. Dungey, Esq.
Attorney for Applicant
Post Office Box 288
Stuart, Florida 33494
(305) 283-3411

PUBLISH: Oct. 5,, Nov. 2,9,16, 1978

Social Security Answers Questions

Q. I receive widow's benefits from my deceased husband's record and an SSI check. What do I have to do to have all my benefits sent to my bank account?

A. A separate Standard Form 1199 must be completed for each type of benefit that you receive. Since you receive two benefit checks, two separate forms must be completed.

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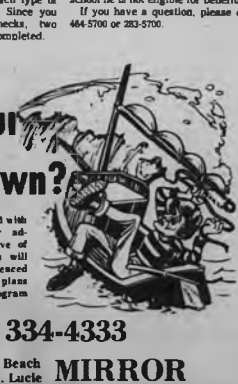

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, November 28, 1978 at 7:00 p.m., City Hall, Manigansidle Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida, on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-52

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING APPENDIX A (ZONING ORDINANCE), CODE, SECTION 17, TO ADD SUBSECTION 12 ESTABLISHING SPECIAL EXCEPTION USES FOR PLACES OF WORSHIP, DELINEATING PERMITTED USES, AREA REQUIREMENTS, BUFFERING AND SITE PLAN REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, upon its own motion, hereby amends Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance), Section 17, to add Subsection 12, which shall read as follows (City Code of City of Port St. Lucie):

1. PLACES OF WORSHIP - SPECIAL EXCEPTION USES
Places of worship and normal ancillary activities may be special exception uses only in zoning districts (E-1 (Residential), R-1 (Residential), R-2 (Residential, R-2A (Residential), R-3B (Residential), R-3 (Residential), PUD (Planned Unit Development), and C-1 (Open Space and Recreational District), in accordance with Section 19-4 of said Appendix A.

2. DEFINITION - PLACE OF WORSHIP:
Activities customarily performed in a building where persons regularly assemble for religious worship, and which building, together with its accessory buildings and used, is maintained and controlled by a religious body organized to sustain public worship.

3. PERMITTED USES
A. Worship services.
B. Sabbath Educational Activities.
C. Young People's Organizations.
D. Fellowship Activities.
E. Evening Prayer Services.
F. Auxiliary Groups.
G. Indoor Musical Activities.
H. Adult Weekday Religious Education.
I. Church Related Office and Repair Facilities.
J. Indoor Fund Raising Activities.
K. Rectory
4. PROCEDURES:
The owner or owners of land proposed to be used as a place of worship shall file for approval according to Section 19-4 (C) of Appendix A.

5. AREA REQUIREMENTS:
Minimum Lot Size: In all zones: 2 acres
Minimum Setbacks:

FRONT	REAR	SIDE
25 feet	25 feet	25 feet

Parking Requirement: One space per every four seats in main structure.
Buffering From
Residential Property: Where the site abuts residentially zoned land, a buffer of at least eight (8) feet in height, of vegetative material, must be erected and maintained.

6. SITE PLAN
Before any building permit may be issued, a site plan must be submitted, in accordance with Ordinance 75-17 of the City of Port St. Lucie.

7. The requirements of this Section shall, in no way, diminish the responsibility of the applicant for compliance with all other regulations in Appendix A of the Port St. Lucie City Code, or any other laws of the City of Port St. Lucie.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 24th day of October, 1978.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Charles J. Dorfman,
Assistant City Attorney
PUBLISH: October 26, 1978

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

Fictitious Name: RUSTY'S GERMAN AUTO SERVICE Person interested: RUSTY BOND
C.Norris Tilton, P.A
G.R.N. Tilton
1935 N.E. Ricou Terrace
P.O. Box 526
Jensen Beach, Fl. 33457
PUBLISHED: Oct.12,19,16,Nov. 2, 1978

Social Security Answers Questions

Q. Am I allowed to work and still get student benefits? I've heard that students have to limit their earnings like retired people.

A. Students have the same basic restrictions on work and earnings as retirees. At the time a child's benefits converts to student benefits at age 18, he completes forms outlining his restrictions since he will be receiving the checks himself. At that time, the annual earnings test is briefly explained. For this year, a student may work and earn up to $3,240 with no reduction in benefits. Also, if a student is paid by his employer to attend school he is not eligible for benefits.

If you have a question, please call 464-5700 or 283-5700.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, November 14, 1978 at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, Manigansidle Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida, on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-50

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING APPENDIX A (ZONING ORDINANCE), CODE, SECTION 17, TO ADD SUBSECTION 12 ESTABLISHING SPECIAL EXCEPTION USES FOR PLACES OF WORSHIP, DELINEATING PERMITTED USES, AREA REQUIREMENTS, BUFFERING AND SITE PLAN REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, upon its own motion, hereby amends Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance), Section 17, to add Subsection 12, which shall read as follows (City Code of City of Port St. Lucie):

1. PLACES OF WORSHIP - SPECIAL EXCEPTION USES
Places of worship and normal ancillary activities may be special exception uses only in zoning districts (E-1 (Residential), R-1 (Residential), R-2 (Residential, R-2A (Residential), R-3B (Residential), R-3 (Residential), PUD (Planned Unit Development), and C-1 (Open Space and Recreational District), in accordance with Section 19-4 of said Appendix A.

2. DEFINITION - PLACE OF WORSHIP:
Activities customarily performed in a building where persons regularly assemble for religious worship, and which building, together with its accessory buildings and used, is maintained and controlled by a religious body organized to sustain public worship.

3. PERMITTED USES
A. Worship services.
B. Sabbath Educational Activities.
C. Young People's Organizations.
D. Fellowship Activities.
E. Evening Prayer Services.
F. Auxiliary Groups.
G. Indoor Musical Activities.
H. Adult Weekday Religious Education.
I. Church Related Office and Repair Facilities.
J. Indoor Fund Raising Activities.
K. Rectory
4. PROCEDURES:
The owner or owners of land proposed to be used as a place of worship shall file for approval according to Section 19-4 (C) of Appendix A.

5. AREA REQUIREMENTS:
Minimum Lot Size: In all zones: 2 acres
Minimum Setbacks:

FRONT	REAR	SIDE
25 feet	25 feet	25 feet

Parking Requirement: One space per every four seats in main structure.
Buffering From
Residential Property: Where the site abuts residentially zoned land, a buffer of at least eight (8) feet in height, of vegetative material, must be erected and maintained.

6. SITE PLAN
Before any building permit may be issued, a site plan must be submitted, in accordance with Ordinance 75-17 of the City of Port St. Lucie.

7. The requirements of this Section shall, in no way, diminish the responsibility of the applicant for compliance with all other regulations in Appendix A of the Port St. Lucie City Code, or any other laws of the City of Port St. Lucie

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 24th day of October, 1978.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Charles J. Dorfman,
Assistant City Attorney
PUBLISH: October 26, 1978

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given of a public hearing to be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on November 6, 1978 at 7:30 p.m., City Hall, Manigansidle Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida, on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-47

AN ORDINANCE REZONING THE EAST 330 FEET OF TRACT Q, LOCATED IN PLAT 12, PAGE 17-E, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CONTAINING 3 ACRES MORE OR LESS; SITUATED IMMEDIATELY SOUTH OF INTERSECTION OF PORT ST. LUCIE BOULEVARD AND AIROSO BOULEVARD FROM CLASSIFICATION B-1 (COMMERCIAL) TO ZONING CLASSIFICATION B-3 (COMMERCIAL); PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The City of Port St. Lucie, on the petition of PAUL ZINTER, seeks to rezone the lands described below, from the zoning Classification B-1 (Commercial) to zoning Classification B-2 (Commercial).

SECTION 2. That notice to adjoining property owners for a radius of 500 feet being given and in fact, advertising of public hearing has been done by proof of publication being on record, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the ____ day of _____, 1978, it is

THEREFORE ORDAINED THAT:

The Easterly 330 feet of Tract Q, located in Plat Book 12, page 17-B, of the Public Records of St. Lucie County, Florida, containing 3 acres, more or less, situated immediately South of intersection of Port St. Lucie Boulevard and Airoso Boulevard, is hereby rezoned from zoning classification B-1 (Commercial) to zoning classification B-2 (Commercial).

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall be effective ten (10) days after its final adoption

PASSED AND APPROVED ON FIRST READING by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 2nd day of OCTOBER, 1978.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Charles J. Dorfman, Assistant City Attorney
PUBLISH: October 5,12,19,& 26, 1978

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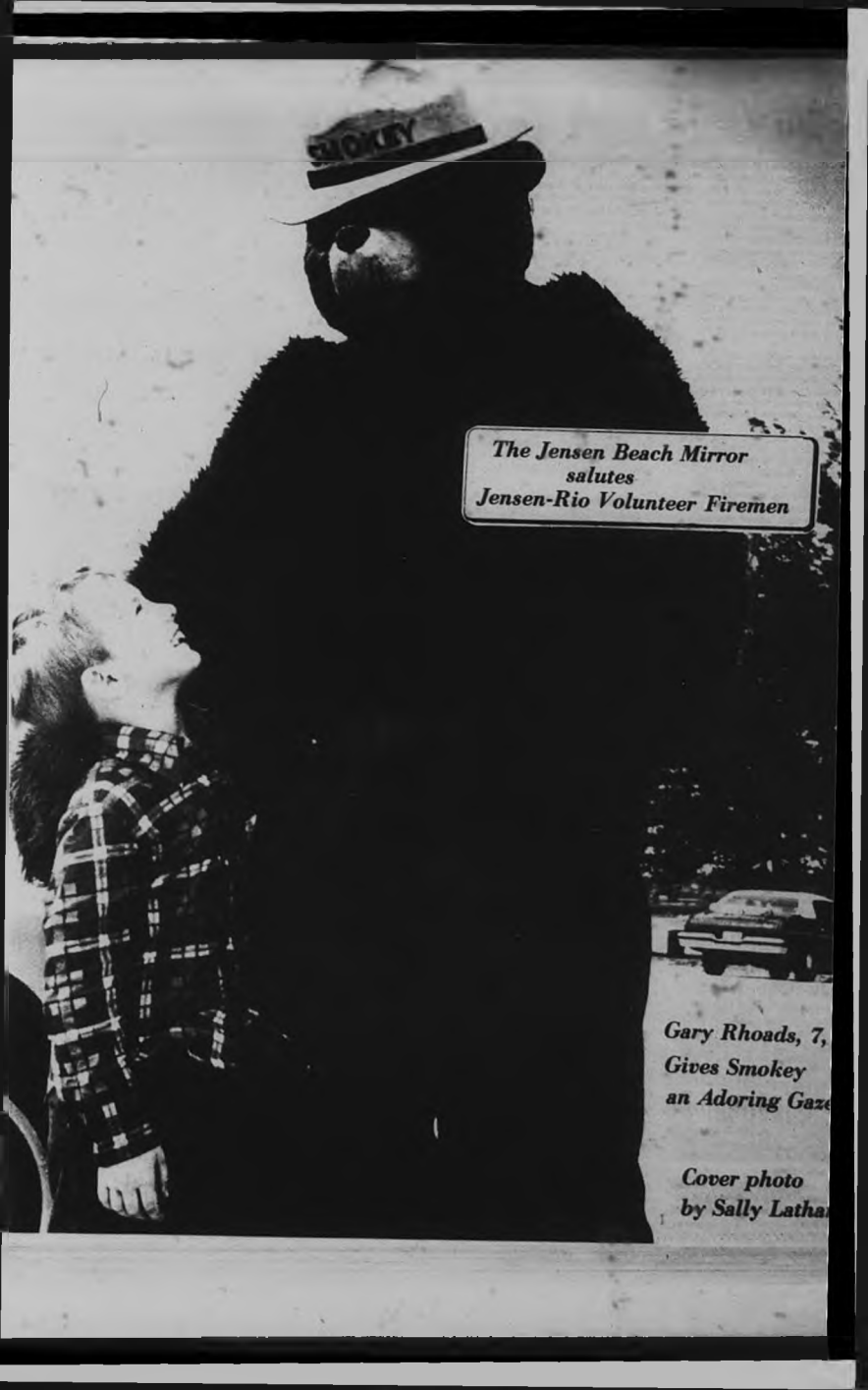

The Jensen Beach Mirror
salutes
Jensen-Rio Volunteer Firemen

Gary Rhoads, 7,
Gives Smokey
an Adoring Gaze

Cover photo
by Sally Latha

Nicholas J. Flora

Nick Flora is one of the many retirees who have taken the volunteer firefighting department as a way of staying active in their community.

Flora is 68 years of age and has been a member of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department for the past six years. He holds the rank of lieutenant with the department and spends an average of 40 hours per month attending the drills and sharing in the responsibilities around the fire station.

Prior to moving to the area, Flora had ten years experience in a New Jersey fire department and was also qualified in first aid.

Flora, who resides at 370 Flora Road in Jensen Beach, says his most memorable experience was helping to build one of the fire trucks, an old G.I. surplus unit.

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Eugene A. Peer

When the Rio Fire Department decided to incorporate, Richard Pinsky called upon his friend, Gene Peer, a local attorney, to help. Peer met with the department and helped them incorporate.

He also made many friends, and became a fireman twenty months ago.

"After meeting the members, I came to like them and understand the need for firemen in the area," Peer says.

Gene Peer, 32, lives at 2170 NE Dixie Highway with his son, Jason. He cannot recall a most memorable fire, but thinks all fires he has fought are memorable. He spends six hours a month in training.

Peer's working hours prevent him from being around the fire house as often as he would like to be, but he credits the department with helping him learn in the time he has to attend. Would he recommend others to become involved in volunteer firefighting? "Absolutely," Peer says.

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James W. Glass

One of the long time members of the Rio Fire Department is Jim Gass,26, who was signed up as a member by his father, Bill Gass, head of the department, nine years ago, when he was 17.

He lives with his wife, Kathleen, on Brendon Court in Rio, and works in a boat yard.

Another of the many volunteers who spend much time in the department cleaning the gear and training, Jim likes being a fireman, and recommends it to others.

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Robert A. Wright
Vice President

Bob Wright, 30, has been an active member of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department for two and a half years.

In addition to his demanding work as district manager for a convenience store chain, Bob averages approximately 25 hours per month attending the weekly drills and working at the station.

Before joining the local department, Bob had prior firefighting experience while serving in the Navy for four and a half years. He was aboard the aircraft carrier America, off the coast of Korea, when the seventh deck of the ship burned.

While he has not yet had the opportunity of attending the Fire College in Ocala because of his working hours, Bob says he is looking forward to attending as soon as he can take advantage of the special courses offered.

He lives at 1201 Skyline Dr., in Jensen Beach.

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334-3147 Office
CHARLES GROOME
12 Commercial St. Jensen Beach, Fl.
334-2830 Home

THE TEAM--The men who guard our property from fire destruction, are, from left, seated, Al Ross, president of the Fire Department; Will Bowman, assistant chief; Joe Luciano, Fire Chief; Mike Quinn, Deputy Chief; Robert Wright, vice president. Standing, second row, from left, Nick Flora, secretary-treasurer; Tony Rjot, mechanic; Scott Lucas, Lou Slockbower and Bill Yurillo Jr., leiutenants; Don Wilkie, captain; standing rear fro left, Charles Schoomer, John Recca, Steve Rehelser, George Ruff, and Rich Sanches, fireman, and Jamie Yurillo, junior fireman (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Jensen volunteers' history is one of community support

While it is a well known fact the people of Jensen Beach have always taken great pride in their community, never failing to come forth in support of area prdjects, no matter how large or small, that support has never been more in evidence than with the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department.

How many folks realize the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department is the only fire department in Martin County that has literally purchased all its own vehicles?

While a certain amount of funding is derived annually through special district taxes, it is the people of Jensen Beach who have donated all the funds used to purchase the trucks and much of the equipment for their fire department.

Today, the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department has a fleet of six units and a department which ranks second to none in Martin County.

It was Randolph Spinney, a comparative newcomer to the area, who was so concerned over the lack of fire protection in Jensen Beach that he, along with other interested citizens, went to the Martin County Commission with a request that some type of firefighting equipment be placed in the north county area. The venture was successful in that the county agreed to give the group and old used truck complete with tank.

The truck was housed in an old frame structure at the foot of Commercial Street on Indian River Drive adjacent to what is now the Jensen Bait and Tackle Shop.

Even though the rig was considered a real junker, it was the beginning of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department.

The handful of dedicated men who worked diligently to repair and man that truck were the original volunteers of the Jensen Beach Fire Department.

The year was 1947.

With the organization of the local volunteer fire department, it was William "Boots" St. Clair who became the first fire chief, a position he held for thirteen years before stepping down in 1960. St. Clair was, and is, the owner-operator of his own garage in Jensen Beach.

Randolph Spinney served as assistant chief throughout the early years and as chief from 1964 until his retirement in 1977, when Joe Luciano took over the top position. Chief Spinney died last June.

While the volunteers were proud of their one-unit department, they realized it was just the beginning. They were aware of the impending growth of the area and recognized the need for more and better equipment.

To raise money, the firemen held cookouts, spaghetti dinners, day-long picnics and even square dances. St. Clair noted that local businesses were very generous in donating supplies to be sold for these various fund raising functions.

"Many are the square dances that were held at Seymour's Inn and I couldn't begin to recall all the contributions of food and drink that Poor Bob's Restaurant supplied for our fund raising get-togethers," St. Clair said.

Later, the fire department appealed to every resident of the community by letter soliciting cash donations, a practice which has continued on an annual basis from that time on.

The important thing is, however, that in every instance, be it in the form of a letter or a fund raising social function, the people of Jensen Beach have turned out in support of their fire department.

By 1956 the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department had sufficient funds to purchase the first new truck. The truck was equipped through a combination of county funds and local money.

It was in the mid 1960's the land was purchased by the county to move the fire station from Indian River Drive to the present Palmetto Street location. The building was then constructed using 60 per cent county funds and 40 per cent local funds raised by the department.

Today there are six units at the Jensen Beach Fire Station.

Starting with the smallest, there is the chief's car, a station wagon which is equipped with first aid equipment, fire extinguishers, axes, shovels, tow chain, entry tools, jumper cables and even a stretcher. It is equipped with 4-wheel drive and is the first unit at the scene of a fire.

Truck No. 101 is strictly a woods truck and is equipped to carry 300 gallons of water.

Number 102 is the lead attack truck and is used for structure fires. It has a standard drive and is never used off the road.

Truck No. 104 is a combination house and brush unit which the count equipped with a 500 gallon tank. It also h a 4-wheel drive.

The latest unit to be purchased by th department was a 1976 tanker truc equipped with a 2,100 gallon tank.

Truck No. 106 was purchased in 1972. I is equipped with a 600 gallon tank an has a 34-foot ladder which is usuall referred to as a "snorkel" or "cherry-picker."

While it is inevitable the local fir department must expand to keep pac with the rapidly growing area, certai facts remain unchanged....the dedica tion of those who serve on the voluntee fire department is ever present, just a is the support, both moral and financia of the Jensen Beach residents.

OFFICERS--The top brass of the Jensen Beach Volunteer brigade, from left, standing, are: Chief Joe Luciano, assistant chief Will Bowman, President Al Ross, Secretary-treasurer Nick Flora. Seated from left, commissioners Ed Sprague and Ernie Baker.

Kenneth 'Ken' Wright

Ken Wright, 30-year-old husband and father, has served with the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department for the past year.

Prior to joining the local department, Ken had acquired more than seven years firefighting experience with the U.S.Navy and he had served for a vriel time with the Palm City Volunteer Fire Department.

Employed full time in the construction business, Ken manages to spend about 25 hours per month doing his part with the Jensen Beach Volunteers , attending drills and sharing the other responsibilities at the fire station. He is assisting in the coordination of Fire Prevention Week activities for the local group.

"A most memorable experience relative to firefighting? I suppose it would have to be the prompt action by our department which saved a house in St. Lucie County several months ago," he said. "We were called to assist at the fire, responded immediately, and we were successful in putting it out before the St. Lucie Department arrived at the scene.

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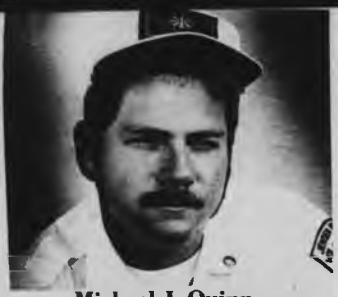

Michael J. Quinn

Mike Quinn, at the age of 31, is one of the long time members of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department.

Mike, who resides at 103 Savanna Road with his wife Joan, joined the department when he was eighteen and has been an active member from that time on. Being the youngest member at the time, the department presented Mike with his own special set of keys to one of the trucks on his 21st birthday.

While Mike works full time as a deputy with the Martin County Sheriff's Department, he still spends about 15 hours per month attending the drill sessions and working around the fire station.

His most memorable experience as a firefighter was the Reiger fire in Sewall's Point.

Mike holds the rank of deputy chief with the local fire department.

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Lt. Lou Slockbower

One of the valuable members of the Fire Department acquired during the past year is Lt. Lou Slockbower, who has been very active in all facets of department work, but especially with the rolling stock.

"Lou has sanded and painted all the trucks, on his off-time and at no cost to the department, outside his working hours with Jensen Beach Cabinets," Chief Joe Luciano said. "He has saved the department nearly $500 a truck.

He is very devoted to serving the fire department, the chief added.

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Robert Heaslip

Another retiree who has become active in the Rio Fire Department is Bob Heaslip, 61, who had previous experience in a volunteer department in Speculator, New York. He has 32 years experience as a volunteer fireman.

Bob is an emergency medical technician and lives with his wife, Vivian, at 1280 NE Olive St. They have one daughter.

He enjoys being a volunteer fireman and recommends that others take part in the service to their community.

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THE AUXILIARY–The girls who do the behind-the-scenes work for the Jensen Beach Fire Department are, from left, Lillian Quincy, Jan Russo, Ruth Bowman, Dorothy Luciano, Martha Moore, President Dorothy Ross, and Marie Yurillo. That handsome needlepoint insignia in the center was the handiwork of the Chief's wife Dorothy. (Staff photo by Sally Latham.)

Jensen fireman's auxiliary plays an important role in the department

Long before the organization of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary, it should be noted the wives of the volunteers always played an important role in the efficiency of the local fire department.

Before the elaborate communication system we enjoy today, emergency calls were passed along to the various firemen by their wives who had set up individual telephone call lists.

In the event of an emergency, be it day or night, the local fire chief would receive the original call. While he would leave immediately for the fire station to sound the alarm, his wife would make several phone calls to the homes of other firemen whose wives would in turn go through their own call list to notify others.

Because of the quick action on the part of the wives it was not unusual for several of the volunteers to arrive at the station simultaneously with the chief.

Over 30 years ago in the mid 1950's the ladies got together and organized the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary, a dedicated hard-working group who support the equally dedicated volunteer firemen.

Most of the members are wives of the firemen. The balance are Jensen Beach area residents who have been sponsored by a member and approved by majority vote. The group meets the first Monday of the month at the firehouse to discuss ways to assist the firemen in their work. Some of the projects are rummage and bake sales, barbecues on the causeway and White Elephant sales at their meetings to make money to stock the kitchen and for incidental expenses.

For many years the Auxiliary joined the firemen in preparing and serving food to hundreds of persons on the causeway for the Fourth of July celebration and other events.

During fires of any duration, the women are on hand to make coffee and sandwiches, pots of chili or kettles of hot soup. A memorable all-day brush fire in the savannas brought the women out in force for 12 to 15 hours to cook not only for the Jensen Beach firemen, but also for volunteers from Rio, Port Salerno, District 2 in Stuart, Palm City and other fire departments. Food was served over a period of hours as the tired and hungry men brought the trucks back to the firehouse to have the tanks filled with water.

At 7:30 the next morning the women were back again preparing breakfast following an early-morning structure fire where Jensen Beach was assisted by Rio firefighters.

Charter members, many of whom are still active with the Auxiliary today, include Hazel Willeke, Martha Spinney, Eleanor Sprague, Kitty Robertson, Juanita Proffitt, Ann Worthan, Bea Poux, Mildred Tilton, Gladys Dickensheets, Dorothy Smouse, Betty Baker, Elsie Dean, Georgiana Kranitz and April Willeke.

Mrs. Dorothy Ross is currently president of the auxiliary. Former presidents include Dorothy Luciano, Hazel Willke, Juanita Proffit, Gladys Dickensheets, Martha Spinney, Sara Jane Wache, Ruth Bowman, Marie Yurillo, Kitty Robertson, Dorothy Smouse and Mildred Vossmer.

Albert W. 'Sparky' Ross

President

Sparky Ross, 68 years of age and a retired electrician, has been a volunteer firefighter with the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department for five years now.

"As a member of the community, I enjoy the company of the men and would certainly advise anyone to join in the community service," Ross said.

Before moving to the area, Ross had experience serving with the fire department in is hometown of Franklin Lakes, N.J.

Aside from the weekly drills, Ross is always available to solve or handle any electrical problems which may arise. His most memorable firefighting experience was a structural fire on Christmas Eve.

Ross resides with his wife Dorothy in Jensen Beach.

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Department loses valuable members

The past year has been touched by sadness for the Jensen Fire Department. Two of its most valuable members were lost to death.

Chief Randolph Spinney, who had been with the department for nearly 30 years, died June 6 at the age of 84. Chief Spinney retired two years ago, but had continued serving with the department, coming to the fire station nearly every day.

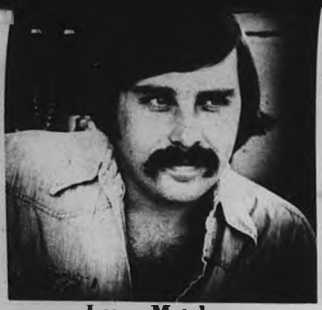
Chief Joe Luciano felt the loss most keenly, having succeeded Chief Spinney in the post.

"I always used to kid him," he told the Mirror. "I'd tell him that even if he was sick or on his death bed, if he heard that plectron, he'd jump up and run."

The woman's auxiliary's loss was Mrs. Ann Flora, whose husband Nick Flora remains as department secretary-treasurer, and continues his active service.

"She was the type of person that if you had a barbeque or a sale, you'd ask "Would you–" and before you could get the word out, she'd jump up and volunteer," Chief Luciano said. "When she walked into a room, it lit up."

"She was a real volunteer's volunteer," said Luciano. "We're not only going to miss her personally, the fire department misses her for her devoted service."



Larry Metzler

A friend who is with the forestry service interested Larry Metzler in joining the department in Rio. The 29 year old volunteer has been with the fire department for 3 years, after having served as a volunteer fireman in Louisville, Kentucky.

Larry lives at 525 California Avenue and is "extremely pleased with his work as a volunteer.

It really rounds out one's life in the community," Metzler said in recommending the fire department to anyone interested.

He spends ten hours a month in training and service, mostly on Monday nights and on weekends. His most memorable experience in fire fighting came at the Fireman's Field Day in 1976.

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Doug Meyer

Doug Meyer, a student at Florida Atlantic University, became a member of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department by "osmosis," when he began renting from none other than the Chief, Joe Luciano. The second youngest member of the local department, the 20-year-old Meyer is from Oelwein, Iowa. He is studying electronic technology, and will graduate from FIT this year. His wife Theresa, who is here with him while he completes his studies, is employed at Bryan's Drugs.

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William Yurillo, Jr.

Although only 23 years of age, Bill Yurillo, Jr., has been a member of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department for the past seven years.

"It was my father, being a member of the department for many years, who influenced me to join," Bill, Jr., said.

While Bill has had many memorable experiences as a firefighter, he is quick to say the most memorable would have to be the LP Gas truck fire helped to extinguish at the intersection of Savanna Road and 707A several years ago.

Bill spends approximately 30 hours per month working with the local fire department.

He resides at 308 South Street with his family when not in school. He is a student at the University of South Florida.

George Ruff

George Ruff is one of the newest members to join the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department. In the department just over a year, George says,"My experiences in the Fire Department have been interesting and I find it to be a most gratifying job."

"I think everyone should volunteer their services in one way of another to help their community," George said.

He spends about 15 hours per month attending the training drills and helping around the station.

George, 22, resides at 3398 N.E. Jeanette Avenue in Jensen Beach.

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Arthur B. Eitnier

Art Eitnier is one of the many retirees who have taken the volunteer firefighting department as a way to fight boredome. He has been associated with the Rio Fire Department for two years

Eitnier, 68, lives at 6 Banyan Terrace Drive in Rio with his wife, Thelma. They have two children, Arthur and Joan

His most memorable fire was the electrical fire in which a man was electrocuted on U.S.1 southwest of Arant's.

Spending fifty hours a month on drills and working with equipment, Eitnier enjoys his work as a volunteer and recommends it to anyone seeking something to do that is rewarding

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John Kovarik

One of the few firefighters in the Rio Fire Department that has had experience outside of the local scene is John Kovarik, assistant chief

Kovarik, 28, served two years in a fire department in New York before coming to Rio. He lives at 2244 NE Arch Street in Jensen Beach with his wife, Carol, and their daughter, Lauri. He is a service manager.

Kovarik estimates he spends 33 hours a month working around the fire station in his spare time, and oversees the captain to make sure that all equipment is in working order. He has been with the department six years.

"I enjoy it, very much so," Kovarik says of his volunteer service, and added that he would like to see "all men who are able to lend a helping hand take an active part in becoming a volunteer."

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Jamie Yurillo

Jamie Yurillo is an associate member of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department, a youth group which has been recently organized by Chief Joe Luciano

The associate membership are available to the youth of the community, 13 through 17 years of age who are interested in participating in fire department functions.

Jamie attends the weekly drill sessions and shares in the responsibilities and duties just as the firemen do. He learns how to use all the equipment and various firefighting techniques. While the associate members can work around the trucks during an emergency, operating the pumps, laying hoses and use the radio equipment, they do no actual firefighting, nor do they drive the trucks

Jamie spends between 20 to 30 hours per month attending the drills and sharing in the routine chores at the station

At the age of 18, Jamie will step right into the regular department as a qualified firefighter. Jamie is a Martin County High School student.

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Arnold Davey St. Clair

Arnold St. Clair resides at 621 North Indian River Drive in Jensen Beach, is 25 years of age and his marital status at present is single.

Arnold, a certified automotive mechanic who works full time in the family business, has been a member of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department for the past twenty months.

It was Arnold's younger brother Tom who originally encouraged him to join the volunteer team. From the time he signed up, Arnold has taken an active part in the organization.

Aside from attending the Tuesday night drills and pitching in to help with the polishing chores from time to time, Arnold handles all the major mechanical repairs needed on the equipment. He can repair a transmission or handle a major mechanical breakdown with the knowledge and expertise that belies his youth.

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LITTLE CLOWN--at the Port St. Lucie Halloween carnival last Saturday clown's happy face momentarily when her bottle ran dry. She's Karen who, according to her mom, will soon be two years old. More Halloween are included inside today's issue of The Mirror. (Staff photo by Bob

CASSENS NERGARD ENNS THIBEDEAU SHARP TOOKER JOHNSTON

Vote on Tuseday Nov. 7

Voters to decide state and local races

BY BOB FRYER

Three local political races are included on the St. Lucie County ballot next Tuesday when voters from throughout the state will go to the polls

Statewide races include a contest for governor and lt. governor between Democrats Bob Graham and Wayne Mixson and Republicans Jack Eckerd and Paula Hawkins.

Additionally, there are three cabinet seats contested. Democrat George Firestone opposes Republican Ander Crenshaw for secretary of state; Bill Gunter, the incumbent Democrat, is up against Republican challenger Jeffrey Latham for the state treasurer's post; and Democrat incumbent Ralph Turlington faces GOP opposition from Herman Williams for commissioner of education.

St. Lucie County is one of a number of counties in the 26th state senate district. That seat is being contested by two West Palm Beach men, Democrat incumbent Harry Johnston II and GOP challenger William "Bill" Riker. In the 28th state senate district, of which St. Lucie County is also a member, it's again a Democrat incumbent, Don Childers of West Palm Beach, against a Republican opponent, Billie Brooks of Riviera Beach.

In a more localized contest, Democrat incumbent Dale Cassens of Fort Pierce is challenged by Republican Chuck Nergard of Port St. Lucie for the district 76 state house seat. District 76 includes nearly all of St. Lucie County and the northern, Jensen Beach, area of Martin County.

In the Cassens-Nergard contest, both candidates cite experience as a factor that they fell qualify them for the job Cassens, a 43-year old county native in the citrus grove business, has held the post for the past two years. Prior to that he was on the county school board and before that was chairman of the Bi-racial Advisory Committee for the couty school system.

"One of the reasons there seems to have been little interest in our race is people feel there is not much difference between us, but I dispute that," Cassens said.

He said philosophically, he didn't see a great difference between himself and Nergard, but said he felt that since he is a member of the majority party in the legislature, he believed he could get more done for the area

Cassens said Nergard has accepted contributions from lobbyists, while he is one of the few house members who does not accept such funds. He said he has returned $3,200 in contributions from lobbyists who sent in money anyway.

Achievements cited by Cassens include playing a part in getting funds for the St. Lucie Inlet improvement, resolving the king mackerel controversy, helping solve septic tank problems in Port St. Lucie, and getting road construction activity accelerated in Martin and St. Lucie counties. Traffic lights for U.S. 1 at Spanish Lakes and Rio Mar Drive, and resurfacing of A1A in the Martin and St. Lucie counties are all to be done soon, he said.

His goals for the next two years, if re-elected include passage of a bill to require a two-thirds vote in both state houses for a tax increase, a bill to make prosecution of fraudulent unemployment and workman's compensation claims easier, and a bill to give governments and school systems incentive to install solar energy systems in new buildings.

Nergard also disagrees with the idea that he and Cassens are alike. "We have a lot of philosophical differences," he said.

Nergard, a realtor, held the District 76 seat for five terms before deciding not to run two years ago. He disputed Cassens' argument that he could not get things done as a Republican in a Democrat-dominated house, and said he would retain seniority that would assure him a choice of committee assignments.

Nergard says he feels a lot of red tape could be cut in state government and that by reassessing spending priorities, pressing needs could be met without tax increases. He wants a moratorium on the hiring of new state employees, as he says for every new state worker in Tallahassee, enough paperwork is created to require a new employee at the county level.

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In the District Four county commission race, Republican Ed Enns of Fort Pierce is challenged by Democrat Phil Thibedeau. Both candidates again cite experience as a quality on their side. Enns, 43, has been a county commissioner for eight years and Thibedeau, who once served as county civil defense director, says he has 34 years of experience in working with the public.

Thibedeau, a 48-year-old south-county resident, says he was instrumental in developing the 911 emergency phone system and an emergency medical service system. Enns says others deserve to share in the credit.

Thibedeau is critical of the commission for not providing active recreational facilities south of White City, and says emergency service and evacuation plans for island residents are inadequate.

Enns said, "It's easy to promise services, but it's tougher to raise the money to provide the services." He cited holding the line of taxes and putting pressure on the state DOT for road projects as achievements.

In response to a suggestion by Thibedeau to have a 15-member citizens' advisory committee for the county commission, Enns said he wan't opposed to the committee, but said he is always available for calls and gets plenty of direct contact with constituents.

Jensen Beach attorney Dean Tooker is opposing Vero Beach resident Ken Sharp in a non-partisan race for a circuit judge seat. Voters from St. Lucie, Martin, Indian River and Okeechobee counties will decide the outcome of this race. Tooker was Martin County attorney for a number of years and Sharp was a city and school board attorney in Indian River County.

County voters will also be asked to decide whether the Fire Board should continue to be composed of two Fort Pierce commission members, two county commission members and an appointee by the governor, or to be comprised solely of county commissioners.

Voters will be asked whether two district judges, Spencer Cross and John Moore, should be retained, and will also be asked to vote for or against eight state constitutional revisions and a casino gambling propositions. A sample St Lucie County ballot is contained in today's issue of The Mirror.

leas surfacing for school funding

BY BOB FRYER

ding crunch has hit the St. unty School system, and, now me time has passed since a d special school construction ue was overwhelmingly d in July, persons are g to talk about alternative to the funding problem.

county population has been at a very healthy rate and the has been greatest in Port St. where for the last half year the granted an average of more housing permits per month. . Lucie Elementary School, student population of about 980 last report, went on double this year.

the July two-mill school tax as defeated, school officials ams a number of steps in preparation for building a new elementary school in Port St. Lucie. It was to have taken about a year to build.

Shortly after the tax vote, the school board adopted this year's budget at a 6.95 mill tax rate--the same as last year's millage figure. School construction funds from the state were earmarked for paying off the construction of Westwood High School, and not nearly enough other money was available to start a new school. In fact, school officials made blush forecasts that it may be several years before their first priority--a new school in Port St. Lucie--could be built. And, they added that other areas of the county are growing rapidly and will also need new schools in the next few years.

One complaint by school system officials is that the state system of providing funds for schools is complex and inadequate to meet the needs of a rapidly growing county, such as St. Lucie.

At a recent Port St. Lucie Elementary School meeting of the Parent-Teacher-Students-Friends Association, two approaches to solving the funding problem were suggested. PTSF President Wendi Shelton asked for a show of hands from the audience if they favored suggesting to the school board that an ad hoc committee be formed to investigate avenues of funding. The response was unanimously in favor of the idea. At the next school board meeting, last Tuesday, the committee was not mentioned. The idea may be suggested at a later date, however.

School board officials did hear a discussion on the idea of imposing an impact fee on all new dwelling units built in the county. Board member Jeffrey Frust who had earlier attended the PTSF meeting and spoke about the impact fee. At the PTSF meeting, he likened the impact fee to water and sewer hook-up fees, saying newcomers should have to pay the cost of the facilities that are needed because of their move into the county.

Frust said the impact fee would be earmarked for school construction only, and emphasized that the fee probably would not generate enough cash to solve the immediate need for a new school, but would help in meeting long range needs. "You could be talking about a half a million dollars a year," he told the parents. He also said that if he can not convince the other school board members to favor the impact fee idea, he would personallly oppose the planned General Development Corporation Midport project when it came up for Treasur Coast Regional Planning Council review (in December) if an impact fee was not assessed to GDC. The Midport project is to house 5,000 people by 1985.

At the school board meeting, Treasure Coast council executive director Sam Shannon outlined the mechanics of the fee. He said the cost of school construction needs which would be created by the new arriving residents would have to be determined, based on the cost of the facilities needed and the average household population. Subtracted from that figure would be the amount of funding normally available through state and local sources. He said he did not know what the fee figure would be for St. Lucie County. Figures from $870 to $1,300 were mentioned at the board meeting as ones computed in Martin County.

The board has ordered staff members to do some research on the impact fee and the topic is expected to be discussed at a board meeting soon.

The two candidates for the district 76 state house seat, Dale Cassens and Chuck Nergard, have commented on the school funding problems. Cassens said the state has a far greater demand for school construction funds from counties than it has money for those counties. He suggested "The school board should take another look at funding (new school) locally." He said a .55-mill tax increase, to be earmarked for school construction, would, when added to the money that is received from the state, help the board get over the pressing funding shortage fairly soon.

Nergard said he felt it was the state's responsibility to pay for new schools, and allid with a reorganization of state spending priorities, the money could be made available.

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at seeking more than $400,000 ages from the City of Port St. as filed Monday on behalf of ore developer Peter Smith is president of Bay s, a firm that owns a 7.2 acre ng Morningside Boulevard ct includes the existing Shopping Center as well as land on either side of the

Pierce attorney C.R. "Pete" d filed the suit against the d this marks the third time he last year that the attorney d suits against the city in ion with the land.

t maintains that Smith's firm the tract from General ment Corporation for $500,000 understanding that the land nated as a commercial tract d be developed as such.

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St. Lucie building department has not compiled final figures truction activity in the city the month of October before rror press deadline, but a oman in the department hat "there will be close to 90" permits issued in that month. timate was available on the ber of the new homes to be t that information should be e for next week's issue.

city council members balked at the plans. The council eventually voted to rezone the entire tract to a residential category. There was a provision in the rezoning to allow the existing stores, plus stores in two buildings that Smith won the right to construct as a result of one of the court suits, to operate in a non-conforming status.

But the suit claims that as a result of the city council action, the value of the land has been reduced and that the amount of damages Bay Associates is suffering exceeds $400,000. The suit asks either for a court ruling to declare the entire tract as commercial property or for the city to pay the alleged damages. The suit also maintins that the rezoning was improperly done.

Port St. Lucie attorneys have 20 days to respond to the suit before a hearing date is to be set. City mayor William McChesney was asked to comment on the suit Tuesday, but declined to do so.

OBLIVIOUS --to all the hoopla of the Port St. Lucie Halloween carnival last Saturday is young Coleman Sule, who found taking a nap on mom's shoulder preferable to marching around as an ace of hearts. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

CASEY SYLVESTER didn't wear her Halloween mask very long during the carnival at Port St. Lucie last Saturday, apparently opting to play the role of a cute little girl rather than that of a silly dog. Casey was one of more than a hundred children who turned out for the successful carnival and parade which the Junior Women's Club sponsored. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

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Vote Tuesday

but do homework first

BY SALLY LATHAM

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WILLIAM J. TAYLOR

William J. Taylor, incumbent in the race for State Representative of District 77, has served in the legislature for the past two years.

A resident of Tequesta, the Democratic legislator has served as chairman of the Health and Rehabilitative Services subcommittee, and takes credit for increasing help for retardation and mental health services throughout the state.

A native of Hartford, Conn., he is married to the former Ann FitzGibbon. They have nine children.

They are members of St. Jude's Catholic Church, and have been active in the Palm Beach County and the Florida Associations for Retarded Citizens. He is owner of the Village Funeral Home in Jupiter.

Prior to entering the legislature, Taylor was a councilman for the village of Tequesta. He has also been president of the Jupiter-Tequesta Chamber of Commerce, and on the board of the United Way of Palm Beach County.

DR. WILLIAM MYERS

Dr. William Myers, chairman of the Martin County Commission, is relinquishing his seat at the county level to run for state House of Representatives District 77, in opposition to Bill Taylor.

Dr. Myers has given as his reason for going after the higher office the necessity of getting more equitable legislation for the Martin County and surrounding areas. He has said this section has been back-seated because Martin has no personally involved representatives in Tallahassee.

He said in a recent statement: 'If you've gotten the feeling that I like local governments control rather than state or federal, you're picking up the right vibrations. In Martin County we have asked the legislature to remove us from PSC control, have asked to form our environmental control board to do the work of DER, and a Water Management advisory board to do the work of the Southern Water Management Board."

DEAN TOOKER

Dean Tooker, a former Martin County Attorney with 21 years of law practice, is one of two contenders for the circuit court judge seat in the 19th Judicial District left empty by the retirement of Judge Wallace Sample.

A resident of Jensen Beach, Tooker says he feels his long years of courtroom experience qualify him for the judgeship.

He is a native of Patchogue, Long Island, N.Y., and earned his law degree from the University of Miami. He came to Martin County after a brief practice in Dade County, and he and his wife settled their home on Skyline Drive in Jensen.

Tooker has been very active in community life. He was charter president of the Jensen Beach Kiwanis Club; a past president of the Jensen Chamber of Commerce, and a past Exalted Ruler of the Elks.

The Tookers have three sons. The family attends the All Saints Episcopal Church.

G. KENDALL SHARP

Kendall Sharp, a Vero Beach Attorney, is one of the two lawyers seeking the vacated seat of Circuit Court Judge Wallace Sample, who has retired.

Sharp graduated from Yale University, and received his Juris Doctorate from the University of Virginia. He has been practicing law in Indian River County for the past 15 years.

He has held only one public office, that of public defender for the four-county area of Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin and Okeechobee Counties, but he has represented the Indian River School Board and hospital as the attorney for those public bodies. He has also acted as lawyer for the Florida Drainage District, and for the community of Indian River Shores.

He and his wife Mary and their two daughters live at 3554 Ocean Drive, Vero Beach.

He has served as chairman of the 19th District Judicial Circuit Grievance Committee, and as president of the Indian River County Bar Association.

REX ANDREWS

Rex Andrews, a Stuart accountant, is one of two contenders for the District 3 Martin County Commission seat, running against Lavon "Bud" Bagwell.

The 40 -year-old Andrews is a graduate of Pahokee High School, going on to earn an Associate of Arts degree from Indian River Community College and a Bachelor of Arts in accounting from Florida Atlantic University. He saw three years of service with the U.S.Navy, from 1956 to 1959.

Andrews says he has had a lifelong dream to serve the public, and feels his knowledge and experience in accounting will help the commission reconcile the budget.

The planks in his platform are fiscal restraint; completion of the St. Lucie Inlet and park, and completion of I-95, though he doesn't say which route he favors.

He and his wife Ann have two children and one granddaughter.

BUD BAGWELL

Lavon "Bud" Bagwell, a Floridian since 1949, is running for the District 3, county commission seat being vacated by Dr. William G. Myers.

A Lieutenant Colonel retired after 22 years with the U.S.Army, he studied business administration at the University of Maryland and is studying business and banking at Indian River Community College.

The 47 year old candidate and his wife Betty live at 9064 S.E.Pelican Island Way, The Soundings, Hobe Sound. He is a past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10132, and is a member of the Emara Shrine Temple in Lake Worth. He has served for two years on the Martin County Zoning Board of Adjustments.

He says he will be a full-time commissioner "and available at any time to listen and help." His goal is to help bring clean, light industry to the area "to keep our young people here and not make them move away in order to find jobs that pay a living wage."

MILDRED PERRY

Mildred Perry, candidate for the Martin County School Board District 1, who was actively opposed to the $12.5 million bond issue, is calling for a more economical method of running the school system.

She is asking better communications between teachers, administrators and parents to determine if and why a student is failing to make progress in school.

She is calling for an appointed superintendent; reevaluation of teachers every two years; reevaluation of administrators, better classroom discipline and management.

She is also asking for earned promotions and diplomas, with mandatory functional literacy tests for diagnostic purposes. She asks that books and supplies be available, and a summer remedial program for failing students.

NORMA MILLER

Candidate for Martin County School Board District 1, Norma Miller is making her first try for a political seat. She became involved when she spent five months doing public relations for the school bond issue.

"In that time I found a lot of other things that need looking into," she said this week. "There needs to be far more communication among the administrators, teachers, the entire system and the public."

As the bond money becomes available, she said, "we're going to be spending about $16 million in construction, and I want to be on hand to be sure the money is spent wisely."

The wife of Vice Mayor Robert Miller of Stuart, the candidate has been active in many civic affairs in the county. She is activities chairwoman of the Sailfish Club, she is a member of the Concerned Citizens of Stuart, and on the Downtown Revitalization Committee.

The Millers live at 800 North Fork Road. They have three children.

ELSIE HUTTON

Elsie Hutton, candidate for the office of Supervisor of Elections, seeks the seat now held by incumbent Peggy Robbins.

Mrs. Hutton worked in the courthouse as Chief Deputy Supervisor of Elections for more than four years under Sandra J. Randolph, who resigned a year ago to marry.

Mrs Hutton's major platform is economy in the office which has a $100,000 a year budget. She contends that Mrs. Robbins has wasted taxpayers' money in purchasing used voting machines from Pasco County for $6,900, and in spending other thousands on transporting them to the polling places. Hutton claims she can save the taxpayers money by getting a Votomatic system like the ones used in Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach counties.

She contends that such a system could be expanded to include voter registration, the purge, demographic information required by state law, and precinct walking lists.

PEGGY ROBBINS

Peggy Robbins, the incumbent in the race for Supervisor of Elections, is a Florida native, and taught kindergarten for 12 years, in St. Mary's School. She served on the School Board for four years, and was named to several state-wide legislative committees dealing in the realm of education. One of the most important was the Southern Governors' Committee for Education.

On the issue of lever voting machines versus computerized voting, which her opponent is bearing down on hardest, Mrs. Robbins said, "I don't feel Martin County is quite ready for it (computerized voting) yet.

"I'm not saying one is good and the other is bad," she told The Mirror. "There are flaws in both systems. But there has never been a computer system that can't be defrauded."

Mrs. Robbins also stands on her record of taking voter registration into every part of the county. She has used the Red Cross mobile unit to register people in areas which aren't easily accessible to the courthouse, and has kept the office open on Saturday's for those who couldn't come in during the week.

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...Grade: Tommy Conti, fun... ...ric Vibles, scariest; Kent ... most original; Dani Reed, ...

Second Grade: Danny Taylor, funniest; Shawn Reynolds, scariest; Brian McQuaid, most original; Denise Slockbower, prettiest;

Third Grade: Billy Brown, funniest; Bob Box, scariest; Steve Wallace, prettiest; Patrick Reilly and Kelly Hutchins, most original.

Fourth Grade: Kelly Hardi, funniest; Brian Polenist, scariest, Sean McGlen, most original, and Christine Kaenderman, prettiest;

Fifth Grade. Chris Oliner, funniest; Tim Orr, scariest; Patty Totila, most original; Stephanie Harrel and Sandya Ramachandra, prettiest.

Judges were Nancy Tucker, art teacher Bill Stewart and Dr. David Anderson. Jeff Weber of WSTU was emcee.

The most popular attractions of the afternoon, Mrs. Merritt said, were the haunted house and the fish pond. But the carnival-goers made it happiest during the afternoon were Mrs Marian Butterfield, a teacher, who won the Caribbean cruise, Jan Week who won the gas grill, and Susan Harman, winner of the lawn mower.

The students winning the ticket-sales contest were Robi Johnston, Sammy Staley and Lisa Madierras. They received $15, $10, and $5 respectively.

New dock is dedicated at Martin Memorial Hospital

A 50-foot dock dedicated as an instrument of mercy last week at Martin Memorial Hospital, was the brainchild of a man who nearly drowned in a boating accident in the same vicinity.

Co-benefactors in building the structure were Ralph and Frances Evinrude, and the late William Matheson, prominent civic leader and for years a member of the Martin Memorial Hospital board, whose life was saved in 1974 by Vero Chason of the Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 58. The dock, to be used for emergency landings of waterway victims, was dedicated to Chason.

Mr. and Mrs. Evinrude, who were present for the noon-time ceremony, were commended for their share in the project by Ralph Hartman, Jr. past chairman of the hospital board, emcee for the event.

Spectators included dignitaries on both land and water. Several yachts from the CG Flotilla coursed slowly around the end of the dock during the ribbon-cutting, as they shared in the honors being paid to Chason.

Hartman related the story of Matheson's rescue. Matheson, he said, had been alone in his open motor boat, and was near the Pelican Inn dock close to the hospital when he was thrown overboard. The boat churned in circles around the helpless victim. It was spotted by Kenneth Rathbolm of Stuart, who called the Coast Guard. The Guard station in turn called the Capt. Von Jourdan, of the CG Auxiliary, and he alerted Chason to the scene.

When Chason, assisted by Gene Hull of Seagate Harbor, reached the victim, Matheson was bobbing helpless and unconscious in the water. The rescuers pulled him out and rushed him to the Pelican Dock, where they were met by ambulance.

Matheson devised the idea of an emergency dock while he was still hospitalized.

"It was Bill's wish, as soon as he was out of the hospital, to give money for a dock," Hartman said.

The ribbon was cut by Peggy Matheson, widow of the man who gave a large share of the money. She unveiled the dedicatory plaque naming it as the Vernon Chason dock.

The dock will be open to hospital visitors, but not for fishing or other recreational use, hospital administrator Guy Cromwell said. It must be kept clear for emergencies, which occur several times a year in the St. Lucie river.

THE DREAM FULFILLED--The ribbon on the new Vernon Chason pier, an avenue of mercy for people getting sick or hurt at sea, is cut by Mrs. Peggy Matheson, widow of the prominent man who conceived the idea, with the help of Ralph Hartman,Jr., past chairman of the Martin Memorial Hospital board. Matheson and Ralph and Frances Evinrude provided the funds to make the pier possible. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

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...Martin County Commission ...down a request for a cocktail ...in the Winn Dixie Shopping ...made by Marco Sunnar for ...at Tuesday's meeting, on ...that the parking area in the ... inadequate ...r withdraw the request. ...to Commission Vice-Chair... ...Wacha. The issue is ... to be tabled until better ...ation are provided.

The whole traffic situation around the biggest shopping center in Jensen is still in a snarl, with the intersection of Commercial Street and Savannah Road creating increasing headaches as the tourist season draws nearer. But Commissioner Wacha assured The Mirror that the project of widening the highway at that point, and "in effect," four-laning it, has top priority, and work on the plans is in the mill.

Letters to the Editor

...back seat to no one in my ...tion of pure drinking water, ...have some serious doubts ...

concerning your suggestion for a County Water System at Jensen Beach to supply Sewall's Point and Hutchinson Island as well—in fact, all the way to the Nuclear Power Plant in St. Lucie County, no less. To define our terms more precisely, the chemical soup you would get from a county-supplied water system in Jensen Beach would be a long way from the pure water we now get from our individual wells.

Your fears of 15 years ago were apparently unfounded. In spite of a phenomenal growth in that period, Jensen Beach is doing quite well with our present system of septic tanks and private wells. We are blessed with an abundance of good, fresh water within easy reach, and our type of soil and drainage provides one of the most efficient and effective means of disposing of human waste through septic tanks. Our regulations governing both wells and septic tanks are efficient and doing an excellent job of maintaining the status quo. I see no reason for alarm.

Your concern, apparently, is chiefly with Sewall's Point and Hutchinson Island, both of whom think of themselves as part of the affluent minority. Things haven't changed any in either location as regards availability of fresh water. There was no water on the island when the developers moved in; the water supply on Sewall's Point has not changed since the developers took over; but both the island and Sewall's Point could get all the fresh water they need through their own efforts. Indian River Plantation with their Reverse-Osmosis System is an excellent example, and I suggest that Sewall's Point and Hutchinson Island would be well advised to follow their lead.

You don't in your suggestion say how much your plan would cost or how it would be financed. How much would it cost each Jensen Beach home owner? To obtain the finances, would water system hookups be mandatory? How much a front foot would it cost the property owners? Would the county insist on a Jensen Beach sewer system at the same time? How much a front foot would that cost? Would it be $80, $75, $100 or more a front foot? How much would county water cost a month—$10, $15? It is not difficult to get these estimates.

What you are suggesting is a Pandora's Box that, in my opinion, would be better left unopened—unless of course, the residents and property owners of Jensen Beach feel a burning desire, that they cannot deny, to add to their tax burden by financing a water system for Hutchinson Island and Sewall's Point. Of course, I am sure these affluent communities would be most grateful.

Sincerely,
Charles Schilling

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WITCHES AND GHOSTS—Two Jensen Elementary artists who joined in the window painting contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce last week appear to have specialized in the witch-ghostie category. They are Jeff Gehring and Michael Daughterty, who were assigned the window of Jensen Beach Travel as their canvas.

MONSTERS RAMPANT—The Jensen Beach Elementary students took on horrendous mein on Saturday for the annual Halloween carnival. One of the scariest was Bob Bos, who went home with one of the silver dollar prizes. And that hairy body? The emcee commented as Bob left center stage: "Our living room rug will never be the same." (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

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5. I support a revision of the county's fiscal policy to consider spending by a priority method.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dailey celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. John Marr celebrated 50 years of marriage.

Mel Sembler revealed plans for the proposed Port st. Lucie Shopping Plaza.

Universal Adams halted dredging of the savannas when it was learned there were no proper permits to do so.

A motorist was killed as talks on speed limits and stop signs continued in Port St. Lucie.

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Last year, Mrs. Randolph resigned because of domestic duties....as a result, the Governor appointed a caretaker of the office 'til the people could make a sejection. He appointed a member of his own political party.....my opponent.

I want to be your Supervisor of Elections. The Voters of Martin County need to be told what my opponent wants to commit them to. If she gets her way.....we will soon be in the antique business! I know that may offend some people....but I love Martin County and care enough to take that chance.

Last year, my opponent flew to Dade City and bought 16 used lever voting machines from Pasco County. This year, in her budget request, my opponent asked the County Commissioners for $28,000 for more lever voting machines.

We are currently using the Shoup lever voting machines. Last year, Mr. Shoup died and the R.F. Shoup Voting Machine Company was sold for inventory. This poses a question as to parts and service in the future. For example.....if you were listening to the radio Sept. 12th, you would have heard that the voting machines in Indiantown were not working, there was much confusion.

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Yarbrough becomes director of two more banks

...r French Yarbrough, Jr., a member ...he board of directors of the Jensen ...ach Bank, has been elected to the ...rd of the First National Bank of Fort Pierce and the Vero Beach National Bank.

Yarbrough, who is vice president and senior credit officer of First Bancshares of Florida, Inc., is a native of Montgomery, Ala., and a graduate of the University of Alabama with a bachelor of science degree in commerce and business administration. He also holds a master's degree in finance and banking. He is a member of Robert Morris Associates.

The Jensen, Fort Pierce and Vero Beach banks are all members of First Bancshares of Florida, Inc., which operates a total of 24 banking offices. The corporation reported assets of ...ssa million in September.

C.FRENCH YARBROUGH, JR.

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Women's Ass'n to hold rummage,bake sale

--The--Jensen Beach Women's Association has several activities on its November Calendar, beginning with a rummage sale and bake sale this Saturday.

The sale, open to the public will begin at 9 a.m. and will continue through the day until the merchandise is sold. The clubhouse is located on Sugar Hill, behind the Winn Dixie Shopping Center.

Other events on the calendar this month include:

A business meeting on Monday, Nov. 6, at 1 p.m., followed by dessert and cards.

A dessert card party and fashion show by Wicked Wahini of Jensen Beach on Nov. 13, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 334-0859.

Business meeting followed by dessert and cards on Nov. 20, beginning at 1 p.m.

Soup and Sandwich luncheon and an "I made it myself" fashion show on Nov. 27, beginning at 1:30

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BOURBONS		Case
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BLENDS		Case
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James Foxe Canadian	Qt. $4.99	$59.88
Kessler Blend	Qt. $5.49	$65.88
Bartons Blend	Qt. $4.49	$53.88
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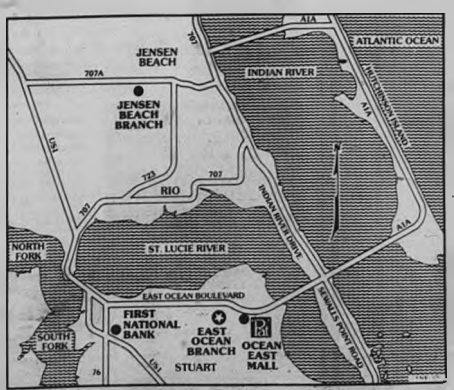

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Area loses clout in health council reorganization

The voting power of the four smallest counties in this area's five-county Health Planning Council, which local board members had already complained was weak, is now officially weaker.

The Health Planning Council is authorized for 30 board members from Palm Beach, Martin ,St. Lucie, Indian River and Okeechobee counties.

When the council was formed two years ago, the four smaller counties, referred to as the Indian River delegation, has 12 members and there were 18 board members from Palm Beach County.

In spite of complaints from the smaller county board members that the Palm Beach members often outvoted them, council executive director Richard Warfield, said under the original composition of board members, the Indian River group actually had more representation than their population warranted. He said federal officials threatened to cut off funding to the council if the board wasn't reorganized on the basis of population.

As a result, back in February, four Indian River group board members--one from each of the four counties--resigned their post and were made ex-officio (non-voting) members. This in effect, left the board with 26 voting members.

The council was hopeful that by last May, the U.S Congress would act to allow more voting power from the four smaller counties.

But Warfield said it was hoped that by last May, the four ex-officio members could be reinstated as voting members.

"But the legislation dragged on. It was on the floor three times in the last week of the last session of Congress, but got pushed aside," he said.No action was taken on the proposed legislation before Congress adjourned.

So, at a council meeting last week, the council voted to formally reorganize. The vote means the four ex-officio members will retain their non-voting status and that, probably next month, four new voting members from Palm Beach County will be added to the council. This would give that county a 22 to 8 margin in voting power compared to the Indian River board members.

Warfield said he hoped that next year Congress will pass legislation to allow the four ex-officio members to regain voting power. He said it will probably take a year before that can become a reality though. If that happens, the four new Palm Beach members could keep their seats, as "through natural attrition of terms, we will have at least four Palm Beach county members who will leave the council by then."

In addition to the reorganization vote last week, there was a proposal for two alternative plans of action concerning Indian River Committee membership. The Indian River Committee includes the health planning council board members from the four smaller counties, plus others from those counties. Port St. Lucie health council board member Gerald Girard said the Indian River committee has acknowledged receipt of the committee reorganization proposals, but said the committee members don't seem to like either of the two proposals (one of which calls for the abolition of thi Indian River Committee). He said the Indian River Committee will meet next Wednesday to discuss the proposals.

The Health Planning Council, which this year is operating on a $340,000 budget--with all but $15,680 coming from the federal government--is in charge of reviewing all health service program plans for the five-county area.

Hadassah luncheon set for Nov. 6

A most unusual and delicious luncheon will be served at the meeting of the St. Lucie-Martin County Chapter of Hadassah to be held on November 6, 1978 at the Northport Marina, Prima Vista Blvd., Port St. Lucie.

Festivities will commence at 11:00 a.m. with cards and other games to be played after lunch.

There will be a donation coverage.

has successful tourney

The Port St. Lucie Shuffleboard Club held its mens and womens singles tournament on October 26 and 27.

This is an annual event and had a very successful turnout.

After two days of tough competition the following winners were presented trophies by the club vice-president Gilbert Pepa.

Men

First-Al McDonnell
Second-Dr. Ward White
Third-Art Tondreau
Fourth-Al.Komer

Women

First-Yvonne Tondreau
Second-Ruth Dobler
Third-Lillian Marrill
Fourth-Lillian Nietar

Judd Reading is the tournament director and Marie Reading is the league director.

The mixed doubles tournament will be held at the North Port Marina on November 9, 10 and 11, starting at 9:00 a.m.

The next regular meeting of the Port St Lucie Shuffleboard Club is scheduled for November 14, 1:30 p.m. at the North Port Marina.

COSTUME CONTEST WINNERS--This is just a partial showing of the children who won prizes for the costumes they wore in the Port St. Lucie Halloween parade. The crowd around the winners table was too thick for photographer Bob Dwyer to back off enough to get all the winners in the picute, and, following this shot, some of the winners moved out of position before the kids' names could be matched with their costumes. The names of the winners, not in order and including some not shown, are: Emily Mercer, Amanda Mercer, Lori Calderata, Ronnie Gillespie, Andy Biggar, Sallane Barone, Terry Kadle, Noni Woods, Stephen Craddock, Millisa Kadle, Adam Vernon, Chris Palontonio, Angie Cain, Rosemarie Savasta and Chris Palontonio, Angie Cain, Rosemarie Savasta and Chris Lamereoux.

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It remains overwhelming as I go about and reflect that it is my name on all those signs you have been seeing, and that it is me you well may elect to be your commissioner. If that is the case, I will serve you equally in faith.

In the meantime all I can say again is, Thanks for the privilledge.

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NEW TEAM AT PSL -Staffing the new Hartman-Tilton & Wilson office on U.S. 1 at the north entrance to Spanish Lakes are, from left, Bonnie Postlewaite, underwriter and office supervisor, Graham Laidlaw, branch manager, and Mary Wilkinson, underwriter. The office opened for business this Wednesday. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Hartman-Tilton-Wilson opening

The insurance firm of Hartman-Tilton & Wilson opened the doors of a new office in Port St. Lucie on Wednesday, enabling the firm to give that area a broader scope of service.

Hartman-Tilton & Wilson has been serving Port St. Lucie and Spanish Lakes for the past three years, from the office formerly located in the Citizens' Federal PSL branch.

But we have been feeling the need for more space," partner Norman Wilson told The Mirror. "We now have 1500 square feet of floor space, plus a rental office."

The new office, at the northern entrance of Spanish Lakes at 8800 S. Federal Highway, will be run by Bonnie Postlewaite as office supervisor, Mary Wilkinson, underwriter and Graham Laidlaw.

Wilson, Ralph Hartman Jr., and Ransom Tilton are the current partners in the general insurance firm which was founded in 1921. There are 14 employes in the combined offices.

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Auxiliary to meet

Ladies Auxiliary of the Jensen Fire Dep artment will meet Monday evening, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m., at the Jensen Fire Department. All members are reminded to attend.

Voters came to hear candidates

Ginny Stratford with modesty, failed to tell us she was elected secretary of the Flamingo Travel Club last month. The club is lucky to have her as secretary; they don't come any more capable than Ginny.

Holiday Outlines

BY BETH BOWES

Paul and Ethel Pinkiewicz are enjoying a visit with Paul's sister-in-law, Mrs. Josie Pinkiewicz, who comes from Belford, N.J. Josie will be with them for three weeks.

It is good to see the Shuffleboard Courts in use again with the Holiday Out team getting in many hours of practice.

Irene and Ray Stewart, good friends of Martha and Jim Lewis from Akron, Ohio, are down here on a lot near the Lewises for the month of November.

Ann and Al Crisconi took their motor home down to Key Largo last week in search of some good fresh lobster. They found lobster all right and brought plenty home, but were shocked at the price of all the fresh seafood.

While in Key Largo, they went out on the glass bottom boat to the coral reefs of John Pennekamp State Park, an experience they both enjoyed.

The first meeting of the So and So Club, will be Thursday, Nov 2, at the rec hall at 10 a m. Every woman in the park is welcome to come and learn, and exchange new ideas. Catty Ullmann and Ruth Arbo are co-chairwomen, call them for more information. Last year this was a very interesting, successful club. Let's make it better this year and have fun.

The leather class started last Thursday, with a good group attending. Mr. C.Ullmann and Irv Ringer host and teach this class at 11:00 a.m.

A chance to meet two candidates, running for St. Lucie County Commission-They were invited last Tues eve to H.Out rec hall to talk and answer questions from the floor were, incumbent Mr. Ed.Enns and Mr. Philip Thibedeau Mr Dean Tooker, candidate for Circuit Judge was present. Fifty interested voters came and were glad to meet, talk and listen as so many of our voters are new in the state, and want to know their candidates better. The hostesses were Betty O'Donnell, Maureen Holmes, and Ruth Bowes. They wish to thank all who came.

Many people showed an interest when the St. Lucie Mobile Library arrived on Tues. It's an excellent service that we all appreciate.

Sophie Tucker has returned for exercise classes. She is most welcome as the girls miss their dancing lessons, too.

Don and Dee Finch spent the summer at 'ole' home grounds in Michigan, visiting their daughter and family, and some fishing (No report on the catch). After leaving Michigan, they spent a week at Nashville, Tenn., for the National Disc-Jockey Week. They had a great time and also visited Grace land in Memphis, the home of Elvis Presley. It was interesting. They found H.Out in good shape, and were glad to get back home.

Nancy and Ted Lontz, have enjoyed having their grand-daughters Kimberly & Stacy Sullivan of Barnstable, Cape Cod. This was a first for them. A trip to Florida, flying and sight-seeing to all the big attractions. They have had a delightful stay, enjoying the pool at H Out. They will fly home on Mon., the 30th

Rita and Bob Royal returned to H.Out from an exciting 3 weeks They took their daughter Donna to Disney World for two days, then Donna flew back to Miami to her husband. Then the trouble started, a few major repairs on the car had to be attended to before they reached Charokee, N.C. Bob had an indian cut his hair and the indian remarked that Bob had already been scalped but he would trim him. Lack of hair , or was it the temperature, that nearly froze during the night. The leaves were beautiful in full dress, some say it is the best color in 15 years. The days were warm. Water was rationed in Little Switzerland, N.C.

Beryle and Cecil Roy are enjoying their new trailer and now are shopping every day for porch furniture. Ralph and Jean Taylor went to West Palm with them and were a big help.

The Valleys returned this week sporting a new motor home.

Edie Pointon is home from Martin Memorial fully recovered, but sorry to report that Fred Kellner is still there.

The Kramers left H.Out last January and toured U.S., Canada and Mexico. They drove in to the park this week ready to settle down now.

Irma and Bob Barton have been sailing the high seas all summer. The last report was that they would be in Nassau this week.

Edna Young's treatments are paying off. She is pedaling her bike along with the rest now.

The Norris Gilberts and Rays treated themselves to a delicious dinner Thursday nite. It was the maid's night off.

A nice group went to the Elks Club for dinner Sat. nite; Ullmanns, Blacks, McConnells, Arbos and Alice Perrault.

A birthday celebration was given for Emile Fanucci (29), Helen Allison (30), and Gert Long (31). Cake and beverages were served to all the well-wishers. I don't know for sure, but hubby Bob bought a new trailer for Gert, and she is very happy with all the room she has, after weekends in their Winnie motor home.

Al & Peg Ray enjoyed a beautiful weekend with their son and family. Peg is sorry she neglected the column last week.

Dobby and Rita Dobson are back, and Dobby is wearing a brace on his neck and back but is coming along well after his major surgery. Keep up the good work.

More arrivals--Loyd Hyde, Ed Duncans, B.J.Bennetts, Joe Lang, Jack Gailey, J.Smaniotos, M. Sumners, Dorothy Johnson, Bill Chaisson, Perry Berry, Betty Hook, Willie Steens, Arnold Gile, Carl Eurys, Nelson Bolams - another 20.

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... Hobby Class 10; Folk Dance ... 1 p.m.; Square Dance and ... 8 p.m.

... Sewing, &;30; Spanish, 1 ...ango, 7 p.m.

... Hobby Class, 10:00; Leather ... p.m ; Camera Club 7 p.m.

... Ladies Exercise Class, &;00; ...ics, 9:00; Beginners Square ...10:00 ...Dance, 8;30

...ark management couldn't set ...ing dates at this time but it is ...d that there will be a dance ...4.

...y Club didn't hold back one ... will have their first SLIDE ...F THE YEAR, Thurs. Nov. 2, ...use at 7 p.m. when Jim and ...yClain take the members to ...avia

...John Leyback got his Sunday ... of Ol' Favorites off to an ...rt by having the first concert ...e courts Sunday night Oct. 29. ...r did the Shuffle Board Club ...g in getting their activities ...way, as Frances Runyan, ... Chairlady issued a press ...saying, "First business ... Mon. Nov. 6th., 10 a.m. in ...Hall, all shuffleers welcome".

Winners

...ole, Oct. 26: G. Whitehead & ... M. Skinner & G. Gilbert; N. ...F. Derr tied with T. Cadwell

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...ole, Oct. 26: Betty MacNab; ... Snyder; Nan Campbell; Bobbie Tucker; Ed Sheleski.

Ambulance, Hospital and Obituary

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Maher made donations to Ambulance Fund in Memory of Jennieve Zimmerman and Lester Adams.

Florence Huston of Melaleuca was taken to the hospital last Saturday; on the same day George Hall of Cypress came home.

Mr. Fred Schmidt of 11 Kumquart died last week. He is survived by his wife Anna.

Rambling Around

Trudie Chinaz of Oak had her daughter, Mrs. Hal McCary of Philadelphia Tenn visiting last Saturday and helping Trudie celebrate her 39th birthday. Her daughter couldn't stay long as she had to be back to her Appaloosa Horse ranch where one of the 38 horses was judged World Champion "English Pleasant".

Niles and Elsie Smith are back from six months at their country home near Valparaiso, Ind. The weather was great, but on their trip to Oklahoma City was a hot one... temperatures day after day at 100 degrees.

George & Nellie Hall of Cypress didn't get a chance to go back to their hometown (Toledo, O.) this year as they were not quite up to it. Grandson will be down to visit this winter and a daughter lives in Port St. Lucie so they will not be lonely.

Gene & Jo Eisenbarth of West End Blvd. are back from a three-month stay in Marrietta, Ohio. That is the oldest town in the northwest territory, right on the Ohio River. They had nice cool weather, even too cool at night, but that made the foliage just beautiful.

Carl & Dorothy Huggins, of Banyan are back from 6 months up Cadillac, Mich. way. That is Carl was back, but Dorothy was at the OBPers favorite Saturday past-time, a rummage sale. It seems about the first thing they did was go to a Square Dance. They are both fit-as-a-fiddle and, no wonder, as Carl said they had a good summer of mostly 'R&R".

Fred & Hulda Tyler of Vista Drive just found out it is possible to do some things without a car. The other day Hulda wanted to visit a friend of 56 years ago when they worked together at Chase Manhattan Bank. Her friend lived in Boynton Beach. Bill Montanero took Hulda over to the bus station where she boarded a bus to Miami and within a couple of hours was with her friend.

Len & Mary Ann Blanchard of Banyan are also back from five months in Manton, Mich where they have family and relations nearby. They are the second couple this week to say it was a cold summer in Michigan. Had furnace on all the time and there was snow before they left

However, in between the shivers they attended a family reunion of 65 at Lansing.

Ben Tourville of Margo is back from summering in Northampton, Mass where she is busy with her volunteer work at the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital. That in turn leads to her going on tours with the Hospital Auxiliary each year. This year it was to France, Corsica and Monaco. Forty passenger bus took the whole road in mountainous Corsica which was thrilling, but while in Paris, Ben ate at the same restaurant where she and Bill had eaten some 18 years prior. Next year Egypt.

Letters From OBPers

Randy & Mary Kitchin of Key Lime write from Linden N.J. spent last three years at Holiday Out, but now are OBPers and hope to be back around Nov. 1, so Randy can fish the inlet. Fall is beautiful up here they say, but "Jack Frost" has arrived, so they will depart.

Harry & Ellen Oaks, ExOBPers had quite an article in the local paper about the closing of their garden, that has been the talk of the town for the past 28 years. They had beautiful iris, phlox, peonies and marigolds, but at the ages of 80 and 86, they have about decided to grow vegetables in the future. All their friends here wish them many more years of gardening happiness, flowers or vegetables.

Iva Gill writes from Belegrade, Maine that she spent 48 days in hospital getting pacemaker rewired. Has kept up with OBP from copies of Mirror left her by summer friends. Best wishes to all.

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Non-Partisan

VOTERS OF MARTIN COUNTY:

I, Mildred "Mickie" Perry, will conduct my campaign on a high ethical plane and will adhere strictly to the State of Florida Election Laws.

I have outlined, for your convenience, my platforms, I hope to personally answer any questions concerning my campaign.

I COMPREHENSIVE PLAN
1. Construction - County Wide Planning.
2. Taxes - Priority Budgeting
3. Legislation - To keep our tax dollars in Martin County.
4. Federal Funding - Only as a last resort, prefer local control.
5. Lobbyist to Tallahassee.

II POLICY CHANGES
1. Appointed Superintendent.
2. Reevaluation of Teachers and Administrators every two years.
3. Discipline - Classroom management.

III BASIC EDUCATION
1. Earned Promotions and Diplomas.
2. Functional Literacy Tests. - Diagnostic purposes, for grades 9 to 12.
3. Books and Supplies Available.
4. Summer Remedial Program.

VOTE November 7 th for
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October 23, 1978

The Honorable Dale K. Cassens
Room 209
2300 Virginia Avenue
Fort Pierce, Florida 33450

Dear Dale:

The summer has come and gone as if on wings; now the business of organizing the House occupies all my waking hours.

Dale, your friendship and strong support during the last two years have been extremely helpful as respects the important issues that have faced the House.

You stand out as one in the Florida House of Representatives who has performed in a hard-working and conscientious fashion for his constituency. My congratulations to you and to the people back home who have made the wise decision to elect you their representative.

I look forward to placing you in a position of influence during my administration in order that you may continue to be even more effective for those you represent.

Sincerely,
Hyatt Brown
Speaker Designate

Keep Dale Cassens STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 76

GDV third quarter earnings are up

...ine's net income for the third ...s of 1978 rose to $5 . million ...d million in the same period ...

...ings per share for the quarter ...ed to $.50 from $.30 ... revenues ... three months were $8.58 ... compared with $83 million in ...d quarter of 1977.

...the nine months ended ...ber 30, 1978, net income ...ed to $17.8 million from $10.3 ... in the year-earlier period. ... per share rose to $1.58, ... with $.92. Revenues were ...illion in the 1978 nine-month ...od from $175 million in the ...riod last year.

...s of GDV include the accounts of Guerdon for all periods. Guerdon was acquired by GDV on July 27, 1978, in a transaction accounted for in a manner similar to a pooling of interests. GDV's results include the accounts of Wold Brothers from January 1, 1978, the effective date of acquisition in a transaction accounted for as a purchase.

Wood Brothers contributed $15.0 million to GDV's $36 1 million pretax income for the nine months. Wood Brothers pretax income for the comparable 1977 period was $5.9 million.

Guerdon contributed 89.3 million to pretax income for the nine months ended September 30, 1978, and $6.6 million to pretax income for the comparable period last year.

The Company's General Development operations in Florida contributed $14.8 million to pretax income for the nine months ended September 30, 1978, compared with $15.3 million in the same period last year.

GDV's results for the nine months reflected substantially improved single-family home deliveries by Wood Brothers and General Development and higher home shipments by Guerdon. General Development's homesite sales showed vigorous improvement. Reflecting continued strong single-family home sale, GDV's backlog has increased in the period and stood at 3,132 units at September 30, 1978, compared with 1,829 units at the same date last year.

GDV acquired 63.5 per cent of the outstanding shares of Servomation Corp. in September, 1978 and expects to acquire the balance in a merger to be completed in January, 1979. GDV began consolidating Servomation's results from October 1, 1978. The cost of the acquisition of 100 per cent of Servomation, which will be treated as a purchase transaction for accounting purposes, will approximate $102 million. Servomation is engaged in the sale of food, beverage and tobacco products through vending machines, cafeteria and institutional food serice operations. During its fiscal year ended July1, 1978, Servomation reported revenues of $445 million and net income of $14.3 million, compared with fiscal 1977 revenues of $411 million and net income of $11.7 million.

GDV, with annualized revenues now approximating $1 billion, is one of the nation's leaders in housing and food services.

Mrs. Gould to speak

Sue Hickman Gould will be the guest speaker at the Beautiful Waters Homemakers Club when the group meets at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Port St. Lucie Community Center.

Mrs. Gould will talk about "The Widow's Friend," taken from a series of booklets she wrote for women who find themselves alone.

Three classes remain on "Woman and her finances"

It still isn't too late to plan to attend the three remaining sessions of "Woman and her Finances" on November 6,13 and 27. The meetings are held at 7 p.m. at the Center. Charlotte DeVane, vice president of the Port St. Lucie Bank, is conduction the sessions and the charge is $1 per class.

Timothy Wills is commissioned

Timothy B. Wills, son of retired U.S. Air Force Senior Master Sergeant and Mrs. Lebo J. Wills of 1726 Hondo Road, Port St. Lucie, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program and awarded a B.S-B.A. degree at the University of Florida.

The lieutenant is a 1974 graduate of Fort Pierce Central High School.

USE THE MIRROR for wrapping fish, after you read it.

DIRECTORS, OFFICERS—These are the Directors and Officers of the Port St. Lucie Wimodausis Club. Rear, from left, Helen Aitken, Mary Gilbert, Jo Barnett & Ada Haines, directors. Maioira Westermark, secretary, not shown. Director Gertrude White From left front, Kertha York, treasurer., Dorothy Brunton, president; Dorothea Chamberlin, vice-president

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

...hearing will be conducted before the ...il of the City of Port St. Lucie on ...November 28, 1978 at 9:00 a.m., ...Morningside Boulevard, Port St. ...orida, on the following proposed

ORDINANCE 78-51

...RDINANCE REZONING TRACT "A", ...PORT ST. LUCIE UNIT NO.6, AS ...ORDED IN PLAT BOOK 14, PAGE 14, ...RECORDS OF ST. LUCIE ... FLORIDA, AND CONTAINING ...REZ, FROM ZONING CLASSI... A-1 (AGRICULTURAL DIS... TO R-1 (RESIDENTIAL DIS... GRANTING SPECIAL EXCEP... FOR A PUBLIC UTILITY TO ...TH BELL TELEPHONE COM... PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE ...

...T OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ...

...ALL, the City of Port St. Lucie, ...ges requested by Southern Bell ... Company, sole owner of the below ...land to rezone said land, and then ...special exception use for a public ...and notice to adjoining property ...a radius of 300 feet being given, ...ening of public hearing being ...the City Council having held a ...ring on the ——— day of ... 1978, and having considered ...it is

...FORE, ORDAINED THAT:

...ct "A", of South Port St. Lucie, ...ad No.6, as contained in Plat ...ook 14, page 14, Public Records of ... Lucie County, Florida, and ...aining 4.13+ acres, is hereby ...ed from the zoning classifi... A-1 (Agricultural District) to ... (Residential District), located ... Port St. Lucie Boulevard. ...ursuant to Appendix A (Zoning ...dinance) Port St. Lucie City Code, ...ction 6-3(c), the City Council ...reby grants a special exception ...for a public utility as permitted ...said Section.

...ction 19-4 of the said Port St. Lucie ...y Code (Zoning Ordinance), has ...en complied with in all respects.

...dinance shall be effective ten (10) ...s from its final adoption.

...D AND APPROVED on first ... of the City Council of the City of Port ... Florida, this ——— day ———

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

...Krause, City Clerk
...ED AS TO FORM:
... Dorman, Assistant City ...

...ED: Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 1978

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ORDINANCE 78-54

...RDINANCE ZONING NEWLY AN... ...AND INTO THE CITY OF PORT ...E, FLORIDA, AS ZONING ...CATION MP-1 (MULTI-FAMILY ... DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: ...1 4 ACRES OF GOVERNMENT ...CTION 15, TOWNSHIP 37 SOUTH, ... EAST, ST. LUCIE COUNTY, ... MORE PARTICULARLY DE... AS: BEGIN AT THE SOUTH... ...NER OF SECTION 15, township ...RANGE 40 EAST; THENCE RUN ...degrees 11'56" WEST ALONG ...LINE OF SAID SECTION 15, A ...OF 330.18 FEET; THENCE RUN ... DEGREES 56'55" WEST, A ...OF 841.01 FEET, TO THE EAST ...E OF THE NORTH FORK OF ...CIE RIVER; THENCE RUN IN ...ERLY DIRECTION WITH THE ...ES OF THE SAID EAST SHORE ...POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE ...SECTION 15; THENCE RUN ...DEGREES 0°53" EAST, ALONG ...LINE OF SAID SECTION 15, A ...OF 843.01 FEET, TO THE ...BEGINNING-CONTAINING 6.43 ...RE OR LESS, EXCEPTING ...30 FEET THEREOF; PRO... AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

...OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY

...N 1 The City of Port St. Lucie, ...N annexed the hereinafter ...roperty to be part of the city ...City of Port St. Lucie, Florida. ...FORE ORDAINS THAT:

...e 6 acres of Government Lot 10, ...ownship 37 South, Range 40 East, ...Florida, more particularly ...s follows:

...the Southeast corner of Section ...ship 37 South, Range 40 East; ...e North 0 degrees 11'56" West ...e East line of said Section 15 ...of 330.18 feet; thence run South ...es 56'55" West a distance of ...et, to the East shore line of the ...ork of the St. Lucie River; ...run in a Southerly direction ...meanders of the said East shore ...point on the South line of said ...; thence run North 89 degrees ...along the South line of said ...a distance of 843.81 feet, ...nd of beginning; containing 6.43 ...re or less, excepting the East 30 ...located at 3190 Pruitt Road, Port ..., Florida.

...-1 (Multi-Family District), as ...Section 1 of Ordinance 76-1, ...(Zoning Ordinance), Port St. ...

...3. This Ordinance shall take ...0 days after its final adoption.

...AND APPROVED on first ... City Council of the City of Port ...ie, this 24th day of October.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

...son, City Clerk
...AS TO FORM:
...ney, Assistant City Attorney

...ober 26, Nov. 2,9,16, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

Florida laws protect your right to know and provide that certain legal proceedings by published for your information and protection.

NOTICE

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ORDINANCE 78-53

AN ORDINANCE ZONING NEWLY ANNEXED LAND INTO THE CITY OF PORT ST LUCIE, FLORIDA, AS ZONING CLASSIFICATION MP-1 (MULTI-FAMILY DISTRICT) DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE SOUTH 6 ACRES OF GOVERNMENT LOT 10, SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 37 SOUTH, RANGE 40 EAST, ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA. MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS: BEGIN AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 15, township 37 SOUTH, RANGE 40 EAST, THENCE RUN NORTH 0 degrees 11'56" WEST ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 15, A DISTANCE OF 330.18 FEET, THENCE RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 56'55" WEST A DISTANCE OF 814.01 FEET, TO THE EAST SHORE LINE OF THE NORTH FORK OF THE ST. LUCIE RIVER; THENCE RUN IN A SOUTHERLY DIRECTION WITH THE MEANDERS OF THE SAID EAST SHORE LINE TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 15, THENCE RUN NORTH 89 DEGREES 53'51" EAST, ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 15, A DISTANCE OF 841.01 FEET, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 6.43 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, EXCEPTING THE EAST 30 FEET THEREOF. PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION1. That the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, hereby accepts the voluntary petition for annexation dated October 11, 1978, submitted by ANDREW A. HENRY and ALBERTA D. HENRY, his wife, who are the simple owners, bound on said petition, and the fact that the land hereinafter described is contiguous and within three miles of the present City of Port St. Lucie, the petitioners being the sole owners of such land, and said land being reasonably compact, the following land, located in the unincorporated area of St Lucie County, Florida, is hereby annexed to and incorporated within the municipal limits of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida:

The South 6 acres of Government Lot 10, Section 15, Township 37 South, Range 40 East, St. Lucie County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Begin at the Southeast corner of Section 15, Township 37 South, Range 40 East, thence run North 0 degrees 11'56" West along the East line of said Section 15 a distance of 330.18 feet, thence run South 89 degrees 56'55" West a distance of 814.01 feet, to the East shore line of the North Fork of the St. Lucie River, thence run in a Southerly direction with the meanders of the said East shore line to a point on the South line of said Section 15, thence run North 89 degrees 53'51" East, along the South line of said Section 15, a distance of 843.01 feet, to the point of beginning; containing 6.43 acres, more or less, excepting the East 30 feet thereof, located at 3190 Pruitt Road, Port St. Lucie, Florida,

and the same is and shall hereafter be considered as part of the City of Port St. Lucie Florida.

SECTION 2. Pursuant to Florida Statute 171.044(2), this Ordinance shall be passed after same has been published once a week for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation within the County. This Ordinance, upon its adoption shall be filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of St Lucie County, Florida, and with the Department of State.

SECTION 3. The municipal boundary lines having been altered through such annexation, shall be revised and shall be filed as a revision of the City Charter with the Department of State within thirty (30) days of the adoption of this Ordinance

SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 24th day of October, 1978.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM
Charles J. Dorman, Assistant City Attorney

PUBLISH: October 26, Nov. 2,9,16, 1978

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Vote Dale Cassens STATE REPRESENTATIVE DEMOCRAT DISTRICT 75

TTER TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE--but try to tell Hesse Demeules (center) who is receiving a $25 to a building fund donation from Commodore E.H. of the Port St. Lucie Yacht Club as Treasurer Paul looks on. Hetne, as building superintendent for the Port St. Lucie Community Center's new Lundin Hall, needs every dollar he can get to meet the day-to-day material costs for the new construction program. "If we don't receive, we don't build. It's that simple," Demeules said. (Photo by Dick Lundin)

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ook Books are ready the Center

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COMMUNITY CENTER COMET

200 S.W. Prima Vista Blvd.
Port St. Lucie, Florida 33452 Phone 878-1388
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1978

Donor list grows as work progresses

The honor roll displayed in the Trustees Lounge at the Community Center, listing those clubs and business donating $100 or more to the Center's building fund since the current drive began in 1977, continues to grow and President Dick Lundin says it's time to tell the community who they are.

"The financial support these donors have given means so much to our building program that we need to tell people who they are and to urge them to think kindly about them when they are in the market for products or services they offer," Lundin said.

Because the honor roll or leader board contains blocks of $100-$499, $500-$999, $1,000-$2,499, $2,500-$4,999, and $5,000 and over, we're simply going to itemize donors by the block they qualify for based on total 1977-78 donations, he explained.

In the $100-$499 block: Baslow-Hentschel Motors; Guy Bruni; Indian River Federal S&L Ass'n; K-Mart Corporation; MacMillan and Shear; Dr. Jack Webb, Chiropractor; Welcome Center Real Estate; Winn Dixie Stores; Beautiful Waters Homemakers; Gab-N-Eatas; German-American Club; Port St. Lucie Art Club; PSL Jr. Woman's Club; PSL Lioness Club; PSL Republican Club; PSL Yacht Club; Rio Linda Garden Club; Ft. Pierce Midas Muffler.

In the $500-$999 block: First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n; First National Bank of Fort Pierce; PSL-River Park Homeowners Ass'n.

In the $1,000-$2,499 block: Citizens Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n; Port St. Lucie Bank; Sun Bank of St. Lucie; Port St. Lucie Woman's Club.

In the $2,500-$4,999 block: None

In the $5,000 and over block: Tropicana Products; General Development Corporation; Travel House of Florida.

These are our big donors. Next month, we'll update this list and itemize all who have purchased $25 building blocks in 1977-78.

Thanks for a great show

A big thank you for a wonderful youth talent show to Kathy Gibson who planned and arranged the entire Show, and to her husband, Wayne, for his able assistance.

To those great Junior Woman Clubbers who welcomed the guests, distributed programs, and sold refreshments Nancy Shadowen, Carol Koob, Ethel Ewing, Linda Duncan, Marion Mercer, Iris Buchanan, Linda Heckendorn, Cathy Caldron, Mary Ann Eporloni, Ginny Gaffney, and Joan Eastman.

To Rae Ann Wallace and the 25 members of the St. Lucie Catholic Church Youth Choir.

To Trustees Evelyn Norton, Charles Edgette, Nickie Porter, Dick and Wanda Lundin for joining an appreciative audience of younger parents including Butch Post and Betsy Horner.

And most of all, to those terrific young performers who made it all possible Taba Veal, Cynthia Desterfano, Lisa Hubbard, Shelly Wood, Michelle Johnston, Kelly McIntyre, Gretchen Mouesset, Julie Vernon, Christy Duncan, Connie Duncan, Cheryl Skolnick, Cecilia Luyao, Danielle Pravow, Lolita Luyao, Ivan Luyao, Tommie Shook, Kathy Post, Marie Rivaldo, Robin Rathburn, Coleen Angus, Guy D'Amico, Nannette Clarp, Robin Tom Foley, Robert Paolontinio, Chris Paolontinio, Suzanne Balter, Renee Cichowits, Mike Dunman, Gary Lattauveux, Vicki Ewin, Kim Clarke, Cheryl LaRose and the very special Girl Scouts

ems for flea market are sought

is the time for all good leaners to come to the aid of rt St. Lucie Community Center ding up all their excess, but , items of furniture, clothing, ces, toys, plants, kitchen ware, tackle and the like and g them to the Center for its a Market, December 9 and 10. rman Morris Rogat and Vice an Anita White ask that e make an early survey and ring their surplus items to the

nce to look chance to win!

Rachel Cook, new center r, hopes that many residents by the Center. To encourage sibling, she has arranged to an attractive artistic seasonal monthly of an item donated by businesses which will be d each month to a lucky

month's display if from the Lucie Florists.

ing by will also give you an nity to see how the construcoming along on the new Lundin Center now, or call 878-1388 or 878-1380, for a pickup

"We're getting into high gear with this thing now and need to get as many items on hand by Nov. 10 as we can for advance planning. All of us have things in our closets and storage rooms that we haven't used in a long time and probably will never use again. We want this Flea Market to be our biggest and best ever, and you can help a lot by taking inventory now, please," Rogat said.

The Market will again feature a plant sale sponsored by the Flower Pot Nursery on U.S. Highway 1, a fertilizer sale, and several booths operated by independent dealers. Booth space is now being sold by Rogat, who can be reached at 878-9088.

Subsequent to the Flea Market, there will be an auction by Rogat in February, which, like the Market, will also be a fund-raising affair for the Community Center's Building Fund. Colonel Rogat plans to obtain on consignment a full line of power tools and to auction also any other large items donated, but not sold, in December.

Rogat, an experienced auctioneer, is seeking assistants. "We'll need four or five pit men to take the bids and keep track of the bidding. They will have to receive some preliminary training, so we'd like to have them volunteer by early January. If you'd like to be part of the February auction, get in touch with me whenever it is convenient, but as soon as possible."

Fashion show, card party add up to fun afternoon

It will still not be too late by the time you receive this Comet to arrange to attend the Holiday Fashion Show and Card Party at the Community Center on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 1 p.m. There will be a dessert served, lots of door and table prizes to be awarded, and a chance to view the latest styles for the upcoming holidays. Fashions will be from Clothes Quarters and will be modeled by Bess Tommi, Grace Stabler, Gudrun Schlarge, Mae Roach, Mary Conser, Gail McCoullough, and Barb Philly.

June Andrews, June Johnston and Agnes LaFrance are co-chairing the event and their committee includes Olga Atkins, Nickie Porter, Dora Edwards, Mary Conley, Betty Miller, Madeline Trumbower, Wanda Lundin, Betty Jones, Anita White, and Marion Wehner.

Tickets can be obtained from the Center Office or from Ethel Krall at 878-2948, or Anita White 878-1663.

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HOSTESSES--The hostesses for the November 11 Las Vegas night are pictured above from left, Debbie Carter, Pam Lyons, Linda Beaty, Marie Pineiko, no shown are Lisa Albritton, Cheryl Welch and Kathy Lukas.

w Year's Eve planned

intrepid chairmen, Butch d Betsy Horner, are working to sign up a band for New Eve, one which will have a eal for the various ages and those who want to celebrate ar's Eve at the Community Center.

They are tentatively planning to repeat last year's success with champagne and breakfast. We'll get publicity out just as soon as their plans are finalized.

The Center sports a new look

It would appear that each month the Center acquires a "new look" in terms of personnel changes! As of now -- and the picture could change by this time next month -- this is where we stand with staff.

We lost our full-time clerk-typist, Regina McPhee, because CETA withdrew funding of that position and transferred her elsewhere. For the time being, Office Manager Helen Ingram handles all the office detail alone. In the afternoons we have two part-time paid office assistants, each working alternate week 20-hour shifts, Marcie Hale and Virginia Chite.

CETA also withdrew funding of the snack bar manager position, so, on a temporary basis we have Carolina Mola coming in on Tuesdays and Fridays, in order to keep the Snack Bar in a semblance of operation on our two busiest days.

We now have a full-time Center manager, Rachel Cook, about whom more is written in an accompanying article. Clarence Kemp remains as Chief Building Coordinator, and George Boos as his assistant, each working 20 hours per week. Tony Pucciarelli is in charge of maintenance and he is paid by CETA. Billy Lemon is on contract for weekly cleaning.

These are the only paid positions at the Center -- two full time, 40 hour per week employees, 4 part-time employees, each at 20 hours per week, two part-time employees at 8 hours weekly, plus one employee paid by CETA (Comprehensive Employees Training Act) funds. All other work is handled by volunteers and is UNPAID. As we grow, our work load increases and we need more volunteers! Please!

With so many new people moving into the area, perhaps this is an opportune time to point out again that the Community Center is simply that - it belongs to the community residents; it is their money that makes its existence possible and its operation to continue. We have no revenue except that which you make possible through your attendance at the events and classes offered, your rental of the Center facilities, or your participation in the services available such as the blood pressure clinic or clerical. There are no memberships sold to the Center; no one "belongs", but we all share in its activities and contribute to its support. You are free to drop in anytime, except when the building is rented to a private group for a wedding reception, commercial party, or something similar. Someone will be happy to show you around, give you a schedule of activities, and answer your questions. The hours are 8 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. The schedule will indicate evening and weekend usage.

Perhaps this is a good time also to explain the increase in our card party tickets from $1.50 to $1.75. You probably noted that we cut our schedule of events at the Center this year in response to your suggestions and your feeling that there were too many affairs being held at the Center for which tickets had to be sold or admission charged. We retained only those that were the most popular and produced the greatest income, adding some new ideas that the Events Committee felt you might enjoy. In addition to having fewer events, we were faced with increased costs in many areas that donations do not cover. We felt that an increase of 25 cents was little enough to justify the added expense, and we made this move only after we polled on a cross-section basis to get a preliminary reaction, which happened to be affirmative.

ird annual arts and crafts ow was a huge success

rd Annual Port St. Lucie Art fts Show at the Community Center, sponsored by the four Port St. Lucie financial institutions, drew large crowds over the weekend, according to Chairman Wanda Lundin and Vice Chairman Anges Forrar.

Cash prizes were awarded first and second place winners and ribbons for the first three places and honorable mention.

First place in oils went to Alice Hollander for her "Quiet Morning;" second to June Bowers for her "On the Wing;" third to Edna Black for her "Portrait of a Champion;" and honorable mention to Elmer Toman for his "Just a Pup."

First place in water colors went to Susan Proske for her "Boat-Tail Grackles;" second to Carl Apuzzo for "Indians in the Fall;" third to Herb Neuburger for his "Mountain Cabin;" and honorable mention to Ede De Capita for her "Blue Iris."

First place in acrylics went to Florian Minsky for her "Herons Over Feeding Ground;" second to Ruth Bowman for her "Tree;" third to Bess Mascielli for her "Poppies."

First place in ceramics went to Elizabeth Girard, second to Jo Ann Dolan and third to Martha Kutzscher.

First place in macrame went to Pat Capobianco, second to D. Johns and third to Cheryl Vernon and Eve Neuberger (tie).

First place in decoupage went to Mae Estes, Carol Hosfiner was second and Pat Capobianco third.

The sponsors were Port St. Lucie Bank and the PSL branches of Sun Bank of St. Lucie, Citizens Savings and Loan Association and First Federal Savings and Loan Association

Y FLEET--Artist J.H. Newberger stands beside one of her paintings w much interest in the two-day Port St. Lucie art show staged last week t. Community Center. Artists from throughout the area, from Stuart and each to Vero, entered the event, which has become an annual attraction. Lundin was show chairman.

Tentative travel plans

This month will see 33 happy people embarking on a seven-day Thanksgiving Cruise to Mexico. Grand Cayman, Ocho Rios and one of the Out Islands. Not only will they be enjoying a great trip, but they will be enriching the Community Center's Building Fund through a special arrangement with Travel House of Florida, co-sponsor with the Center of this cruise as well as two others that preceded it.

Because we were unable to accommodate everyone who wanted to make this cruise (only so many cabins were allotted and these were assigned on a first-come, first-served basis), and because we have received so many inquiries about future tours and cruises, June Johnston, Travel Chairman, has been working with Travel House to develop a fairly comprehensive offering of travel possibilities for the coming year. To date, this is a tentative schedule, but as June cautions, dates and prices have not been firmed up. As soon as these are fixed, publicity will be released on them.

March, 1979 - 3 Day Cruise to Nassau on the S-S Dolphin (A new ship) This is a good cruise for newcomers, considering a "first" cruise, and for those who have already been to Nassau, but would like a repeat.

April, 1979 - (Easter time) Spain, Portugal and Morocco - 18 days

April 28, 1979 - Fly to New Orleans, for overnight stay; then a 7 day cruise to Cozumel, Playa Del Carmen, Grand Cayman and Havana, on the M-S Kazakhstan, a beautiful Russian ship; returning to New Orleans for a day and overnight, flying back to Florida.

May, 1979- 2 weeks - England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland

September, 1979 - European Tour, 18 days

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Certificate No. 585 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 4, Block 106, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
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Certificate No. 586 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lots 6 and 9, Block 106, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
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Certificate No. 587 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 16, Block 104, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
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Certificate No. 588 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 13, Block 104, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
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Certificate No. 592 Year of Issuance 1975
DEscription of Property Lot 15, Block 107, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
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Certificate No. 594 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 17, Block 107, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed LANDBAN OF FLORIDA
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
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Certificate No. 595 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 35, Block 107, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed LANDBAN OF FLORIDA
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
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Certificate No. 596 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 23, Block 107, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
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Certificate No. 597 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 26, Block 107, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
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Certificate No. 598 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 4, Block 108, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
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Certificate No. 599 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 21, Block 108, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed LANDBAN OF FLORIDA
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Certificate No. 606 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 22, Block 112, Section 4, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
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Certificate No. 601 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 2 and 3, Block 108, Section 2, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
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Certificate No. 607 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 13, Block 113, Section 4, POINCIANA GARDENS.
Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
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Certificate No. 608 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 16, Block 114, Section 4, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
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Certificate No. 610 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 19, Block 114, Section 4, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
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Certificate No. 614 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 1, Block 115, Section 4, POINCIANA GARDENS.
Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
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Certificate No. 634 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 4, Block 117, Section 4, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed VICTOR A. ALMAS AND MARTHA M. ALMAS
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.s
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Certificate No. 635 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lots 4 to 12, Block 117, Section 4, Poinciana Gardens
Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
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Certificate No. 637 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lots 20, 21, Block 117, Section 4, Poinciana Gardens
. Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
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Certificate No. 638 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lots 25, 26, 27, 28, Block 117, Section 4, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed JOHN L. HOWELL AND FLORA V. HOWELL.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
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Certificate No. 639 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lots 29 to 34, Block 117, Section 4, POINCIANA GARDENS
Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
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Certificate No. 647 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property South 39' of North 488' of West 1122' of Sec. 13-40-42 E of Highway .
Name in which assessed ALVIN LASCH AND SYLVIA LASCH
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
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Certificate No. 794 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lots 1 and 2, Block 9, McDonald's .
Name in which assessed R.J. RANDOLPH, AS TRUSTEE
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
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Certificate No. 643 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lot 3, Block 407, Section 5, POINCIANA GARDENS,
Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 15th day of November, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.
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Name in which assessed AMERICAN LAND MANAGEMENT CORP.
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Certificate No. 794 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property Lots 1 and 2, Block 9, McDonald's .
Name in which assessed R.J. RANDOLPH, AS TRUSTEE
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First potluck was well attended

JESSIE SHAVER 334-2714
Minister VITA AURENBIETH

The first Potluck on Monday was a well attended and everyone enjoyed being together again. Lots of talk about what each one had been doing while away from Venture Three. The food is excellent, and the conversation and comradeship is wonderful, so be sure to stop by and sign up for the rest of the year. The sign-up sheet is in the rec hall.

Meetings of the rec hall committee are being well attended and lots of plans for the season are being discussed. Every person is welcomed and urged to attend and become involved.

Venture Three

Each day brings more returnees. To mention a few that I have been informed of are Jane and Gay Richdale, Louise and John Campbell, Jean and Gil Van Wilhigen. I need help from St. Lucie and Indian River reporters to keep track of all of them.

A call goes out for good books for the planned library. Either hard or paper back books are welcomed. Magazines are plentiful, but books are scarce. Be sure to bring and donate the ones you have read. We will have shelves installed to take care of them.

A letter from Jackie Phillips; they have been visiting the Nickaus at Land Harbor and also seeing friends in Long Beach Island in N.J. They will be in St. Lucie very soon. They sent news of the Roger Millers. They heard from Shirley and Roger Miller in Pa., and they plan to be her in V.O. on Dec. 1st, with a new 36 foot Park Model trailer. They had planned to go to Mexico this winter, but changed their plans after a tour of the West and to Alaska, of about 14,000 miles. They report that the autumn colors are more beautiful than they have ever seen them before. They and the Richdales left for V.O. They had a super trip to Gila Bend, and down the Cal. coast, even though they had some 115 degree weather and some starter trouble.

Lois and Wirt Turner were here for a few days and said their seawall project is supposed to get started by Nov. 1st.

Mr. Stuart Westney of VL and a long time friend of Lee and Harriet Price, was their house guest for a few days. That's Lee riding around in that new light blue van!

Jack and Shirley Brittain are in Turkey, visiting son and family and seeing their new grand-baby.

Dale Cassens 'Running Re-elect for State Representative District 76' will make an appearance at Shevers' patio on Thurs., Nov 2nd at 10:30 a.m. Coffee, tea and cookies will be served. All are cordially invited.

Happy birthday to Larry Atkin on Nov 4th.

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Isaiah 40: 28-31

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The Port St. Lucie Mirror

Having served ten years in the legislature, Nergard has earned much respect among his fellow legislators and right here at home.

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We are in our third and final phase of development of the new section. The Association is once again offering spaces at a predevelopment price. These may be purchased with a small deposit and monthly payments. Since the Association is non-profit, there are no interest or hidden charges.

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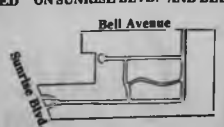

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...s was a trivial item for a change, ...l had the Senior Citizens spotlight ... week. It all began with a radio ...ercial on greeting cards, that ...rsal off. "Now that the Christmas ...son is here you can get your cards ... gift wrap, 20 per cent off at so 'n' ... And another commercial was ...mocking them that there was only 60 ...re shopping days until Christmas.

You can well imagine how the teen retirees kick that around. So it said it wasn't too long ago, when most folks were "up in arms" about even the mention of Christmas before Thanksgiving, as such was taboo when they were kids. Others reminisced, about getting a Xmas bonus and joining an aisle-packed crowd in the 5&10 on the night before, to buy something extra for the kids. Most thought the present commercialism had just about spoiled it, for by the time Santa arrives, the tinsel and store trimmings are bedraggled, one more carol will be too much and the toys and gifts bought 2 months before have been found and broken. They're not happy about this change, but of course the storekeepers are and that's what counts these days. One Senior Citizen did mention, that we may be getting too old to enjoy it, especially in the unfamiliar tropics without the pines and snow and with grandchildren miles away. So, until Santa comes 3 months from now, let's smile and see what can be done to make it a happy time for all.

Now, that wasn't all the griping that went on last week. Many tand-off on 15 cent postage on 50 cent cards, saying that they can well remember when expenditures of that amount bought a useful gift. There were suggestions from "I'm not going to send one single card" to "I'm only going to send the open '10 cent stamp' cards" or "I'm only going to send to those who send me a card," etc. It was suggested, that the penny postal cards (now 10 cents) can be decorated with Xmas seals to make gay cards. Remember, just the though of a card is appreciated.

Of course, in between times, President Carter's Anti-Inflation program got an extensive chewing over. Most of those who thought it had a chance, felt that it was up to Unions to start it, as if they went along, business would have lost its excuse to jack up the prices and the government would be shamed into cutting back on expenditures that the President promised. But, probably most commented on the fact that the one item that concerns the retiree the most, skyrocketing food cost wasn't covered by the "guide line."

It looked to many of them, that they'd have to find their own means to cope with a steady increase in the cost of food for a long, long time. And, one of the first things suggested, was a Food Buying Co-op, that previously was talked about, but never got off the ground. Then, some mentioned, better use of "coupons": day old products; selective use of "bent can" bargains and the specials with a $7.00 order, even some mentioned that they heard "pet food" wasn't too bad and some Miami elderly had been forced to use it. So, there are ways to cope and suggestions along these lines would be appreciated.

Everybody knows, by word of mouth, that the Trivalent Flu shots are available for the elderly, at the Martin County Health Dept. on East Ocean Blvd., each afternoon from 1:30 to 4:00. And, just a reminder, there will be a free blood pressure clinic, Fri.,Nov.17, and the nutritionist will also be in attendance, at Langford Field.

We've been waiting a long time for "Dial 911," but starting Nov.1, that's all one will have to do here in Martin County to get help in any kind of emergency: Fire, Police, Ambulance, etc. But, the "Crisis-Line" is still 286-1121.

The Treasure Coast Congregate Meal's winter recreational program is in full swing. The Langford Field schedule is as follows: Mon.,Bingo for donated prizes; Tues., Prog.Dir. Elliott Arluck's Hot Seat interviews; Wed., Movies; Thurs., Musical Prog.; Fri., Artex Class. They will all start at 3 p.m. Last Thurs., Wes and Kay Franks gave a splendid, lively musical program. For information, call 334-2570.

Chapter events

The final results of the legislative questionaires have been tabulated. They include those filled out at the October picnic; October ExCom meeting and October General meeting. The results are:

1. Establish Hospital Rate Review Commission; 2. Support efforts to provide adequate housing for low income elderly; 3. property tax relief for low income owners and renters; 4. Expand community level homemaker and home health aid service; 5. Expand support for multi-purpose Senior Citizen Centers. These 5 were in the top 5 of each survey, but not in the same order, however from these tabulations, it can be seen that the "old"bug-boo" Health Care is always the number one concern of the elderly, so the proposed Health Cost Containment Committee could be a step in the right direction.

Tax Aid with Ken O'Dell coordinator has started to function when Ken attended a regional meeting last week to make plans for a local counselor instruction seminar just as soon as the new regulations are issued. Although most of last year's counselors will be available again this year, a few new ones are needed. If interested, call Ken at 546-6856.

George Krause, Defensive Driving instructor was contacted and said he would be ready anytime a class was ready to go. It'll be at the Environmental Center and on Saturday, the same as last year. All AARP members interested, get registered at once, for as soon as there are 20 signed up, a class will be scheduled, but as the class is limited to 25 this year, you better get on the list at once. Call Adult Education coordinator, Colleen Watts, 287-6400, ext. 131.

Remember the Xmas Bazaar, Mon. and Tues., Dec. 4 and 5, at the Living Center. It'll be here before you know it, and material for sale won't be ready, therefor,all willing and able should lend a helping hand at the Xmas Bazaar Workshop, every Mon.d 9:30 to 13:00 at the Living Center. There will be a raffle of 3 beautiful Mr. & Mrs. Santa Dolls, 15 inches tall, velvet and fur, complete in every detail. Talk it up, make it go big.

The General November meeting will be for the election of officers and there'll be a speaker on how to use your funds to beat inflation, when Mr. George E. McElwee, Vice President of Merril Lynch explains why common stocks didn't give inflation protection as promised, and to suggest other investment possibilities.

The November picnic back at Langford Field will give Mary Easley the new chairwoman of mailing-out-the-bulletin a chance to get acquainted with the workers and learn the ropes. Also, there'll be the usual discussions and social luncheon (brown bag), on Thurs., Nov.2, 10 a.m to 2 p.m.

Don't forget about tours and bus trips. A 7 to 14 days trip, for Santo Domingo, May 1979, call Charles Mooney 334-4547. Then, for a 2 day bus trip to Busch Gardens and Kapok Tree next Jan. or Feb., call 334-0756.

There are swimming classes 4 times a week: Mon. 2 to 3; Wed 2 to 3; and Fri. 10:30 to 11:30 at the Living Center; Sat. 10 to 12 at High School Pool. For information, call "Mac" MacIntyre at 283-7630.

Another, don't you forget (as some did last month), AARPers having questions about their Colonial Penn Insurance can get answers from the expert, Carl Wahlquist, Fri.,Nov.17, 9:00 to 12:30, Rm. 13, Port St. Lucie Medical Center.

Once over lightly

Thurs.,Nov.3: Picnic, 10 to 2 at Langford Field,and MCCA meeting 1:30 at Library.

Fri.,Nov.3: IntgrAgency meeting at 8 a.m. at Barton's Cafeteria to discuss merits of Health Cost Containment Committee. Swimming at 10:30 at, Living Center.

Sat.,Nov.4: Swimming at 10 a.m. at High School Pool.

Mon.,Nov.6: Recreation Prog. at 3:00 and Congregate Meals at 4:15 , Langford Field. (Mon.-Fri.).

Tues.,Nov.7: Voting Day. Congregate meals will be served picnic style on the Jensen Causeway.

Wed.,Nov.8: Senior Activities Club, 1 p.m., Stuart Youth Center for cards and crafts (every Wed.).

Turkey Shoot and BBQ will be open to public

The Stuart-Jensen Elks Lodge 1870 will hold its annual Turkey Shoot and Barbeque on Sunday, November 5th. Hours will be from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The location is the Bill Matheson Ranch on Mapp Road in Palm City.

Any and all funds froma this event will be donated to the Crippled Childrens Hospital and the Tri-County Rehabilitation Center.

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...NSEN BEACH—The Jensen Beach ...racudas found a way last Saturday ...ht to finish the season off with a ...g. The Lower Division squad, ...ed by the mature passing of ...rterback Ricky Malle, trounced ... Port Salerno Panthers, 34-0.

...t was no contest from the start, as ... potent Jensenites scored four first ...f touchdowns and coasted from ...re. In fact, the Barracudas scored ...all of their first five possessions of ... night.

... the Upper Division game, the ...sen Beach Razorbacks edged the ...thers, 7-0, on a weird but quite ...ective "flea-flicker" play.

... took the Barracudas just two ...ys to get on the board in the Lower ...pe, as they recovered a Port ...erno fumble at the Panther ...yard-line. From there, Malle ran ... six to the nine, and Larry Baker ...mpered the rest of the way on the ...t play. The point-after was good.

...inutes later, Pat Turtle scored a ...chdown for the home team as he ...overed a blocked punt. It was not ...r who blocked the Port Salerno ...t, but there were nothing but blue ... white shirts around the ball when ...tle fell on the loose pigskin.

...arly in the second quarter, the ...racudas again blocked a Panther ...t, although not in the end zone. It ... however, leave them at the ...other three, from where they ...ed on the first play, as Craig ...inson hauled in a pass from Malle ...the Barracudas' third touchdown ...e game.

...ater, after a punt (which finally ... kicked successfully) gave the ...lers the ball on the Port Salerno ...the Barracudas scored again, this ...e on a four-play drive. DeWayne ...aubugh added more points to the ...sen cause with a four-yard run ...ch capped the short spurt. This ...e the Barracudas a 28-0 lead at the ...-time intermission, and one which ...ved insurmountable.

...nly one touchdown marked an ...erwise dull second half, with the ...racuda defense continuing to stop ...Panther offense dead in its tracks. ...he Panthers, behind the running of ...us Graham, did manage two mild ...sts late in the game, at one point ...ing as close as 17 yards to the ...sen Beach goal line. But nothing ...strated the Panthers' unsuccessful ...rt that the fact that their biggest ...nsive play was 15-yard penalty.

... the second game, the Upper ...sion Panthers played an admira- ...game against the Razorbacks, but ...ite several opportunities, could ...manage to pull even.

...e final score was 7-0, as Jensen ...ch used a trick "flea-flicker" play ...y in the game to fool the ...-charging Port Salerno defen- ... It worked well, as quarterback ...d Laycock tossed a lateral outside ...a back, who threw it to Chris ...patrick for the touchdown. ...patrick was wide open and trotted ...final 10 yards effortlessly. The ... covered 29 yards in total and, as it ...ed out, was the difference in the ...est.

...rt Salerno, behind quarterback ...ard Lewis and running backs ...e Brooks and Victor Simmons, ...nted several attacks on the ...etimes-vulnerable Jensen Beach ...se. But when the ball got inside ... Jensen 20, the Razorbacks ...ened, allowing no yardage at all ... often pushing the Panthers far ...nd view of the end zone.

...oth teams failed to qualify for the ...offs, as did the two Lower teams, ...he championship games should be ...taining anyway. The games will ... at 6 p.m. this Saturday night at ...Palm City Field, located just over ...Palm City bridge.

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...ort St. Lucie men John Huncharek, ... Docos, Fred Schechteria and Jack ...kcliffe were the flight winners in ... weekly golf tournament of the ...dpiper Bay Men's Golf Associa- ... played Thursday on the Sinners ...rse at Sandpiper Bay.

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...ocos won flight No.2 with 68, ...wed by R.C.Cook with 70, John ...r,71, Jim Waldie,72, and Cal ...hman, Warren Thorpe and Bill ...agan, all with 73's.

...chteria won flight No.3 with 68, ...wed by Vince Metzger with 69, ...s Boaz with 71, Graydon Smith, ...y Kessler and Archie Gates with ... and Don DiLoreto,73.

...dcliffe won flight No.4 with 70, ...wed by Barnett Bildersee and ... Ford with 71's, Bill Jankins, 74, ...Hyde,75, and Nelson Howery and ...O'Neil with 76's.

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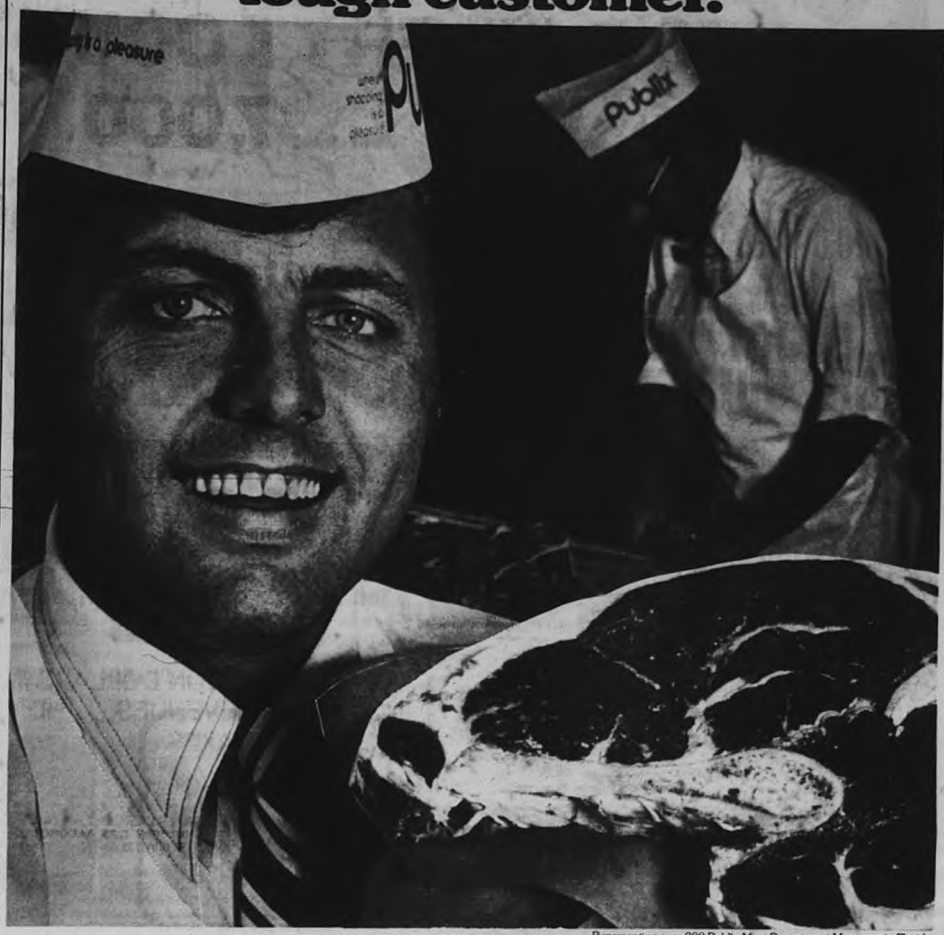

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Beef Loin, Boneless Top Loin Steak	lb.	$3.09
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Sunnyland
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Cheese Pizza ..... 12-oz. size 89¢

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Chicken Dinner .... 10-oz. size 89¢

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Dutch Apple Pie.... 26-oz. size 89¢

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Pound Cake..... 9½-oz. size 89¢

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Blueberry Waffles ..... 11-oz. pkg. 59¢

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Orange Plus ..... 12-oz. can 85¢

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Vegetables for Stew ..... 24-oz. bag 79¢

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Breaded Shrimp.... 16-oz. pkg. $3.09

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Crab Meat ..... 6-oz. pkg. $1.89

Quick Frozen
Turbot Fillets..... lb. $1.79

Mrs. Paul's Quick Frozen
Fish Cakes..... 8-oz. pkg. 59¢

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U.S. Choice Beef Round
Boneless Bottom Round Roast
lb $1.79

Jones Dairy Farm,
Braunschweiger Chubs ..... 8-oz. pkg. 69¢

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Imported Ham..... 4-oz. pkg. 89¢

Thorn Apple Valley
Party Pack Cold Cuts..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.99

Carson's Genuine
Dried Beef ..... 3-oz. pkg. 99¢

Reuben Pastrami or
Corned Beef ..... 3-oz. pkg. 89¢

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Sugar Cookies ..... 16-oz. pkg. 99¢

Borden's Grated
Parmesan and Romano Cheese .. 3-oz. can 59¢

Merico Hot n' Fresh Country White or Light
Rye Bread Dough 16-oz. can 59¢

Merico Hot n' Fresh
Cinnamon Rolls..2 14-oz. cans 79¢

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Light Tasty Spread..... 32-oz. bowl 89¢

Mazola, In Twin Tube, Diet
Imitation Margarine ..... 1-lb. size 69¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar
Muenster Cheese.. lb. $1.99
(Plus 50 S&H Green Stamps-No Coupon Required)

Kraft's Process, Sharp, Swiss or
American Cheese Food..... 5-oz. pkg. 69¢

Gerard Brand, Camembert or
Brie Cheese..... 4½-oz. pkg. $1.19

Kaukauna Klub
Cheese n' Nut Ball 7-oz. size $1.29

Breakstone Low Fat, Tangy, California Style Large or Small Curd
Cottage Cheese .... 16-oz. ctn. 69¢

Breakstone
Sour Cream..... 8-oz. cup 39¢

Kraft's
Cheez Whiz ..... 16-oz. jar $1.59

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Swift's Premium or Mohawk
Canned Hams
5-lb can $8.49
(Sliced...$8.79)
(Plus 100 S&H Green Stamps with Coupon)

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(Chops...lb. $1.99)

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Smoked Ham ..... lb $2.99

Ball Park, Knockwurst, Bratwurst or
Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.49

Swift's Premium Regular or Beef Franks; Regular or Beef Bun Size Franks or
Dinner Size Franks ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.29

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for the good times

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Baked Ham ..... lb. $2.89

Rich's All White
Chicken Roll ..... ½-lb. $1.09

Oscar Mayer
Cotto Salami..... lb. $1.99

Swift's Premium, Meat or Beef
Bologna ..... lb. $1.29

Wisconsin
Mozzarella Cheese ..... ½-lb 99¢

Plain, Poppy or Sesame Seed
Kaiser Rolls .....6 for 59¢

50 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Publix
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40¢ OFF Publix
With This Coupon ONLY
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Mellow Roast Coffee and Grain Beverage
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(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
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10¢ OFF Publix
With This Coupon ONLY
24-oz. Pkg.
Post's Grape Nuts
(Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 8, 1978)
(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)
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10¢ OFF Publix
With This Coupon ONLY
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Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix
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(One coupon per item purchased.)
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With This Coupon ONLY
12-oz. Jar, Smooth or Crunchy
Skippy Peanut Butter
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(One coupon per item purchased.)
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100 EXTRA S&H GreenStamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Publix
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(One coupon per item purchased.)

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Any Beef Roast
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(Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY)
(One coupon per item purchased.)

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BEEF BRISKET LB 1.49
U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND
ROAST LB 1.79
U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK UNDERBLADE BONELESS
ROAST LB 1.69
U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK T-BONE
ROAST LB 1.29
U.S. CHOICE BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE
STEAKS LB 2.69
U.S. CHOICE BEEF LOIN TOP LOIN BONELESS
STRIP STEAKS LB 3.49
U.S. CHOICE BEEF LOIN (RINGLE & UNTRIMMED O CAT-O-VAC)
TENDERLOIN LB 2.99
WESTERN CORN FED PORK
SPARE RIBS LB 1.39
2-LB. PKG. WD MEAT OR BEEF
GRILL FRANKS 2.49
12-OZ. PKG. WD MEAT OR ALL BEEF
FRANKS .99
20-OZ. PKG. WD SKINLESS SMOKED
SAUSAGE 2.19
12-OZ. PKG. WD FRESH SAUSAGE
PATTIES 1.29
20-OZ. PKG. WD
RED HOTS 1.79
5-LB. PKG. WD MILD SMOKED SAUSAGE OR FARMLAND HOT SMOKED
SAUSAGE 7.99
1-LB. PKG. HICKORY SWEET SLICED
BACON 1.29
2-LB. PKG. HICKORY SWEET SLICED
BACON 2.58
WESTERN CORN FED PORK LOIN ASSORTED
CHOPS LB 1.49
WESTERN CORN FED THIN CUT PORK LOIN
CHOPS LB 1.69

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PATTIES 2.99
3-LB. PKG. WD PURE
GROUND BEEF 3.49
5-LB. PKG. WD PURE
GROUND BEEF 5.59
10-LB. PKG. WD PURE
GROUND BEEF 10.99
WESTERN SELECTED SKINNED AND DEVEINED
BEEF LIVER LB .89
BEEF
OXTAILS LB 1.29
U.S. CHOICE BEEF MIDDLE OR POINT HALF
BRISKET LB 1.59
U.S. CHOICE BEEF FLAT HALF
BRISKET LB 1.79
1-LB. PKG. WD SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON, SALAMI, PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF OR
BEEF SALAMI 1.59
1-LB. PKG. WD MEAT BEEF BOLOGNA OR
DINNER FRANKS 1.29
1-LB. PKG. WD MILD MEDIUM OR WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGE 1.49
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH WD WHOLE
FRYERS LB .59
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH WD FRYER
THIGHS LB .99
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TOMATOES 8/1.99
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BEANS 8/1.99
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID WHOLE OR SLICED
BEETS 8/1.99
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Fictitious Name: RUSTY'S GERMAN AUTO SERVICE. Person Interested: RUSTY BOND
C. Norris Tilton, P.A.
s.C.N. Tilton
1935 N.E. Ricou Terrace
P.O. Box 536
Jensen Beach, Fl. 33457
PUBLISHED: Oct.12,19,16,Nov. 2, 1978

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FOR
DEVELOPMENT OF REGIONAL IMPACT

This official notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, that the City Council intends to conduct a Public Hearing pursuant to Chapter 380.06 (7), Florida Statutes, and Chapter 22-F-1.31 of the Florida Administrative Code for the Development of Regional Impact known as Midport, to be located on 1200 acres situated east of U.S. Highway No. 1, west of the Savannas, and bisected by Walton Road, all of which are located within the City Limits of Port St. Lucie, Florida, under the jurisdiction of the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida.

The Public Hearing will be conducted by the City Council of Port St. Lucie, Florida on January 16, 1979, in the Council Chambers at 7:30 o'clock PM at the Port St. Lucie City Hall, Marshingside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida.

This notice is being published at least sixty (60) days in advance of the subject Public Hearing by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida.

This notice is being provided to the Division of State ---- Commissioner of Administration, State of Florida; the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council; the State of Florida Department of Environmental Regulation; and to the South Florida Water Management District.

City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie
by William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause
City Clerk
PUBLISHED: Nov. 2,9,16,23, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 78-963-CA

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
VINCENT P. MANN,
Husband,
and
MARGARET U. MANN,
Wife.
NOTICE OF SUIT
TO: VINCENT P. MANN
3146 P. Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20007
YOU ARE hereby notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on NEIL W. MacMILLAN, attorney for the Plaintiff-Wife, 1074 N.E. Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and to file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before NOVEMBER 27, 1978; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in this Petition.
WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 19 day of October, 1978.
LOUISE ISAACS
Clerk of the Circuit Court
(COURT SEAL)
Neil W. MacMillan, Attorney for Wife
MacMillan and Shear, P.A.
1074 N.E. Commercial Street,
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
(305) 334-7377
PUBLISHED: Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 1978

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NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, under the provisions of Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1967, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for martin County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit

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WILLIAM VOELLER
of the City of Stuart, Martin County, Florida, and that there are no other persons interested in said business.
ANDERSON, DUNCBY & HERSHEY, P.A.
Richard J. Dungey, Esq.
Attorney for Applicant
Post Office Box 388
Stuart, Florida 33494
283-383-3411
PUBLISH: Oct 26, Nov. 2,9,16, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 78-978-CA

IN RE: The Marriage of
JAMES WESLEY HORNE
Petitioner-Husband,
and
NANCY ELLEN HORNE,
Respondent-Wife.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: NANCY ELLEN HORNE
31 Emerita Way
Sewall's Point
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Eugene A. Peer, of PEER & SELMI, Petitioner's Attorney, whose address is 2170 N.E. Dixie Highway, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, on or before December 4, 1978, and file the original with the Clerk of this court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 23 day of October, 1978.
LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court
(COURT SEAL)
PUBLISHED: Nov. 2,9,16,23, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 78-939-CA
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
REBECCA ANN STRIBERT, wife,
and
EDWARD GERARD STRIBERT, husband
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: EDWARD GERARD STRIBERT
19 Sunset Ave.
Wheatley Heights, New York
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written answer or defenses, if any, to it on the LAW OFFICES OF SOMMER AND FRASIER, P.A., Petitioner's Attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 2210, Stuart, Florida 33494, on or before this 17 day of November, 1978, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either on or before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 13 day of October, 1978.
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...Still McIntyre says the ... are leaving for Chicago to ... the christening of their new ... They are also looking ... to seeing a great grand-...er born recently.

... and Carol Figg are back and ...oting around the park on their ...as soon as Bob Williams fixes ..., we'll join them.

...this writing, the Sissons are ... back from a summer at ...'s Vineyard, so that pretty ...accounts for LaVaughn Circle. ...aiting for the Grossmans in ...ber.

Rachel and Camille La Chaye's daughter Dolores Koehler, after a hectic wait and arranging furniture has now settled into her new home at Vista Del Lago. Welcome to Florida, Dolores. Hope to see you around the Park often.

Here comes Myrt Penney's report. She says Roy and Jeanne Whitney and Morley and Jean Johnson are leaving for a trip to the Bahamas on the Emerald Isle, sailing from Miami, Bon Voyage you'all!

Jane and Pete Arzikovic just got back from Racine, Wisconsin. They knew when to leave.

The Vogts are expecting friends from Andalusia, Penna. this week. Harry Reiss and his son, Harry,Jr. Then, John and Joan Pugh have their daughter Nancy visiting from Albany, N.Y. Nancy is a nurse and plans to find a job here and make Florida her home. Florida can surely use you, Nancy.

Jeri and Howard Arkins have gone North to see the colors. Quite a trip for trees. Go Go wouldn't walk ten feet for one.

Doris and Horton Peace (Get that, Horton business) have visitors from Van Nuys, Calif. Horton's nephew

PINE LAKE VILLAGE

Pine Cones

BY BOB RAMSEY
334-5347

Harold Woodruff and his lovely wife, Joan.

We are devestated! Last week, the column announced that Audrey and Walt Skiles were expecting their first grandchild. An indignant Audrey called to inform us they were grandparents eight times over and that it should have been their first great grandchild. Sorry, Audrey, I'll do twenty push ups for that. Well, maybe ten, okay?

Neal Crossett checks in with a very thorough and comprehensive report which goes something like this: A Chris somebody lives in Phase II or was it Phase I had told her that somebody had an accident but wasn't sure who it was but if we could call somebody by the name of Mac what's his name, he could give us better information. Her report wasn't a total loss. Got out of her the fact that in square dancing, the Merry Mixers now have eight complete squares and the Beginners Class has two full squares.

Neal, on that accident report, take your pen, and a ream of paper and go back over that routine again and let us know next week, meanwhile, stand in the corner.

Vi Simpson called us with some scandal! Right out in the open Angus was getting a nail clip, Missy getting a bath and hair do, and poor Lucky was taking in the whole thing with a bad case of tonsilitis. The three of them are all pets, namely angus Rodgers, Missy Joerges and Lucky Ortmueller. Thought we had something there for a minute.

Here's a bit we'd like to get in (remember, at the beginning, we said some items would be left out?) Earl and Thelma Graham have a daughter, Marlene, living over in Tampa, and working at McDill AFB. Did you know that she made all American third base person for her league? Ever hear of City Radiator Team in Toledo, Ohio. This is by way of saying to Earl Graham that there are no golfing scores this week due to a space consideration and utter exhaustion on our part.

Doris Pateyson says they have visitors in Frohnbowie, Md Mr. and Mrs. J.E.Graves. Bowie! What fond memories that conjures up. Never won a cent.

Ed Zimmer asks us to pass along this item. The Men's Club now has a supply of Pinelake Village caps including the new terry cloth women's peak caps. Anyone interested, contact Earl Vogt on 334-5983.

Myrt Penney was asked as a special assignment to cover the Halloween Dance last Saturday and was accused of poaching on news territory. She did a good job, like the fact that it was a great success. Almost everyone came in costumes and Sharyon awarded prizes. Ed Zimmer was declared the "Prettiest." Anyone knows that, right? Rusty Ball came as a Flasher. She won for the "Funniest." Earl Vogt ties with someone for the most original, coming as a golfer from Scotland, "Jock Nick-a-laus." She says the music was good but didn't get the outfit's name. We will later. So, if other reporters chased you Myrt, don't feel bad. Just say you've been bloodied.

Sharyon says instead of a Pot Luck in November there will be a Lasagna Dinner. Tickets must be purchased on or before Nov.3rd. The dinner will be held on Tuesday Nov. 7th at 6:30 p.m. Two bucks each. A short activity meeting will be held after the dinner. To all our newcomers, this is your opportunity to express yourselves as to your upcoming social season, especially Christmas and New Years, so bring your ideas along and make yourself heard.

Then she would like to know if residents would like a Thanksgiving Dinner at the club house. See the note on the bulletin board and plan to attend the meeting on Nov. 10th at 11:15 a.m. Don't miss out, try to show.

Did you know a leathercraft class is starting on Mondays at 9:00 a.m.? Check into it if you've got a new saddle in mind. Or that a Round Dance class starts on Nov. 6th, the beginners will be at 1:00 and the more advanced at 2:00. The fee is $1.00 a person. Don't forget to bring your partner.

Still working on the CPR class, Sharyon says they hope to have enough to do it on Tuesday evenings starting Nov.14th through Dec. 5th. The time is 7:30 p.m.

Please forgive us this one time for the next crack but it is something that has to be said. This is the second reminder about the Pancake Breakfast, and the tickets are going like - you know what. Remember, try to get tickets ahead of time, not at the door or you'll be penalized.

Some more new residents set to move into Phase III. Albert and Lawanda Sawyer, Arthur and Mary Earle.

Inflation rears its ugly head again. Before you write your check for your TV cable hook up, see Francie in the office or if you've already sent it in, to adjust your account.

Had a letter from Iren O'Donnell which we will place on the bulletin board inside the club house. Obviously, she loves Colorado, as who wouldn't? Again, our apologies to Earl Graham and Bob Williams for no scores. Shoot them in again next week and we'll give it the old college try.

Before closing off, want to welcome another reporter, Mary Couillard who will be reporting for Shuffleboard and any other news in her immediate area. Right now she tells me that Charles Forbes is in the hospital for a few days. Please get back with us. We'll need everyone this winter. See you next week.

Pelosi, Cross are Artists of the Month

The two artists showing their paintings at First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Martin County in Jensen Beach for the month of November are May Cross and Marjorie Pelosi.

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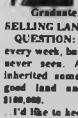

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QUESTION: I read your columns every week, but I have a problem I've never seen. About a year ago it inherited some suburban land. It's good land and was appraised at $100,000.

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Column I

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Martin County
Florida
November 7, 1978

State

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(Vote for Group)

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Secretary of State
(Vote for One)

(Dem.) George **FIRESTONE**
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26th Senatorial District
(Vote for One)

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(Vote for One)

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State Representative
77th House District * *
(Vote for One)

(Dem.) William J. (Bill) **TAYLOR**
(Rep.) William O. (Doc) **MYERS**

Column II

OFFICIAL BALLOT
GENERAL ELECTION
Martin County
Florida
November 7, 1978

County

Supervisor of Elections
(Vote for One)

(Dem.) Peggy B. **ROBBINS**
(Rep.) Elsie **HUTTON**

County Commissioner
District 3
(Vote for One)

(Dem.) Ben M. **ANDREWS**
(Rep.) Leven "Bud" **BAGWELL**

NONPARTISAN
Judicial

DISTRICT COURT OF APPEAL
Shall Judge SPENCER C. CROSS of the 4th District Court of Appeal be retained in office?

FOR RETENTION
AGAINST RETENTION

DISTRICT COURT OF APPEAL
Shall Judge JOHN B. ROBERTS II of the 4th District Court of Appeal be retained in office?

FOR RETENTION
AGAINST RETENTION

Circuit Judge
19th Judicial Circuit
Group 1
(Vote for One)

(Nonp.) Ken **SHARP**
(Nonp.) Dean **TOOKER**

County

School Board Member
District 1
(Vote for One)

(Nonp.) Norma **MILLER**
(Nonp.) Mildred "Mickie" **PERRY**

* Appears only in Precincts 1, 2, 11, 14, 19, 21, 22 and 23.

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In compliance with Florida Statutes, Publication of the Sample Ballot made by the Board of County Commissioners of Martin County.

Column III

OFFICIAL BALLOT
Proposed Constitutional Amendments
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Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of the State of Florida

REVISION NO. 1
Basic Document

Proposing a revision of the Florida Constitution, generally described as the Basic Document, embracing the subject matter of Articles I (Declaration of Rights), II (General Provisions), III (Legislature), IV (Executive), V (Judiciary), VI (Suffrage and Elections), VIII (Local Government), X (Miscellaneous), XI (Amendments) and XII (Schedule), except as other revisions separately submitted for a vote on this ballot.

REVISION NO. 2
Revision of Article I, §2, Declaration of Rights (Sex)

Proposing a revision of the Florida Constitution to provide that no person will be deprived of any right because of sex.

REVISION NO. 3
Revision of Article III, §16 Legislative
(Single-Member Districts and Reapportionment Commission)

Proposing a revision of the Florida Constitution to require single-member legislative districts, and to establish reapportionment procedures and a commission to prepare a reapportionment plan for legislative and congressional districts.

REVISION NO. 4
Revision of Article IV, §§1(g), 3, 4, 5, 6, 8(a); Article XI, §3 Executive (Cabinet)

Proposing a revision of the Florida Constitution to eliminate the cabinet composed of the secretary of state, the attorney general, the comptroller, the treasurer, the commissioner of agriculture and the commissioner of education in January, 1983; and to provide, in each case, that the governor, acting jointly with at least one officer, as provided by law, shall be responsible for the investment of state funds, the management of bond debt and the acquisition and disposition of state lands; and to provide that other cabinet duties shall be transferred by law.

REVISION NO. 5
Revision of Article IV, §§1(f), 8(a) (3) Executive
(Public Service Commission and Public Counsel)

Proposing a revision of the Florida Constitution to provide for a five-member public service commission, each member to be appointed by the governor from a list of not fewer than three persons submitted by a nominating commission, and each member shall be confirmed by the senate; and to establish a public counsel to represent the people of the state before the public service commission.

REVISION NO. 6
Revision of Article V, §§10 and 11(a) and (b) Judiciary
(Selection and Retention of Circuit and County Judges)

Proposing a revision of the Florida Constitution to provide that circuit and county court judges waive nominations and reappointed by the governor; and to provide that the qualified electors in a general election every six years; to provide that the governor shall fill vacancies occurring by rejection or otherwise from a list of at least three names submitted by the appropriate nominating commission; and to increase the terms of county court judges from four to six years.

REVISION NO. 7
Revision of Article VII; Article X, §12(b)
Finance and Taxation

Proposing a revision of the Florida Constitution to provide that property owned by a municipality and used for municipal purposes shall be exempt from taxation; to extend the personal property tax exemption to all natural persons, and to extend to widowers the property tax exemption of not less than five hundred dollars; to provide for ad valorem tax exemption for leasehold interests created prior to January 1, 1979 in government owned property; to provide that leasehold interests in government property leased for public purposes in connection with airport, water or ground transportation may be exempt from taxation as provided by law; to permit abatements to tax assessments relating to solar energy devices, tanks and drydock, historic property and solar energy systems; to permit the revaluation of property every two years; to authorize the use of tax abatement and increment for redevelopment of slum and blighted areas; to provide that corporate income tax may not be levied against the appreciation of property value occurring prior to November 2, 1978; to permit an annual adjustment to the homestead exemption to maintain a constant value using 1979 as a base year and providing for replacement of revenue to local governments; to provide that state bonds may be used to finance water facilities and may be combined for sale; to provide that revenue bonds may only be issued for fixed capital outlay projects; to place limitations on revenue bonds and bond anticipation notes issued by local governments; and to provide that revenue bonds may be issued for housing and related facilities.

REVISION NO. 8
Revision of Article IX, Education

Proposing a revision of the Florida Constitution to provide that the state board of education shall be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate, and shall be responsible for the management and coordination of the state system of public education; to provide that the commissioner of education shall be appointed by the board in the event the office of elected commissioner is abolished; and to provide for a board of regents appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate, which shall govern the state university system.

AMENDMENT NO. 1
Article X, §15, Casino Gambling

Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution; authorizing casino gambling; authorizing not more than one casino in each county in a resort area; providing that a resort area shall be a designated area of eastern Dade County and southern Broward County extending approximately 10 miles north of Government Cut along the oceanfront; providing for taxes on casinos to be appropriated for the support of free public schools and local law enforcement in the county; providing conditions.

COUNTY REFERENDUM

Shall Martin County impose, for One (1) years beginning March 1, 1979, a one cent (1¢) tax on the sale of every gallon of motor fuel and special fuel sold in Martin County for the purpose of paying the cost of the purchase of rights-of-way, construction and maintaining a transportation system and related facilities and the cost of acquisition, construction, reconstruction, and maintenance of roads and streets?

e're not sure just what Frank Grieco is supposed to be in his ed suit, but we hear he came to the Port St. Lucie Halloween carnival a rail, then stuffed himself on corn dogs. Shown next to Frank, in the is Candice Zagorski. Behind her is her sister, Tracy, who came as a aff photo by Bob Fryer)

NCHKIN came to visit Port St. Lucie Elementary ents on Halloween day and brought candy treats for the kids. the Munchkin, who is also known as school volunteer Virginia ndrea Brannon, left, and Brian Roberts, right. Andrea and Brian ird graders. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

RT ST. LUCIE--The Orthopaedic Associates, (from left,) Dr. Scott ohn Sullivan and Dr. William Stolzer, stand at the door of their new medical complex of Port St. Lucie, where they will be serving the ng this week. Dr. Sullivan, a graduate of Manhattan College, Cornell chool of Medicine with orthopedic training at New York Hospital, cticing in Fort Pierce for 13 years. Dr. Baden graduated from the f Mexico Medical School, and recently completed his residency at the Jewish Medical Center in New York. Dr. Stolzer graduated from d the Georgetown University School of Medicine with residency at n Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C. He recently m San Francisco where he was inducted as a fellow in the American rgeons. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

HANDSOME QUARTERS--The new office building of Hartman-Tilton and Wilson is handsomer by far than any other buildings in the immediate vicinity. Standing in front of the office, from left, are Ralph Hartman Jr., Norman Wilson Jr., Bonnie Postlewaite, Mary Wilkinson, Graham Laidlaw, and Ransom Tilton. The office is now open. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

A TOAST TO SUCCESS--Bob Mayer, right, owner of the new Tiger Touch gift shop at Commercial Street and Palmetto, gets a champagne toast from Bill Kelly of radio station WMCF and Ellie Miller, who served as assistant hostess at invitational opening Friday evening. The star of the show was Pasha, the 350 pound tiger who mascots the Martin County High School football games. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

PARADE MARCHERS--Hundreds of kids and parents marched in Port St. Lucie's Halloween parade last Saturday. As You can see, there was a wide variety of costumes worn in the march. The Junior Women's Club, which has sponsored a carnival in the city for years, added the parade for the first time this year. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Treasure Coast Plan Council meets Nov. 9

The Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council will hold its next regular meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at the Martin County Administrative Center in Stuart.

The agenda includes two project reviews, a report on what the size of a development should be before it is considered a development of regional impact, and a discussion of a coastal zone management contract.

At one time it was expected that the General Development Corporation Midport DRI application would be up for review at the November meeting, but that project won't be reviewed until the December meeting.

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS--Pasha, the mascot tiger for Martin County High School, had a sophisticated court of adulators Friday evening, when he made an appearance on Commercial Street in his royal box. He was imported for the opening of the "Tiger Touch," new gift shop owned by Robert Mayer, "zookeeper" for his coterie of animal-related gift-item offerings. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Real Estate Investing by Paul G. Zinter, Realtor GRI

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QUESTION: I read your column every week, but I have a problem I've never seen. About a year ago I inherited some suburban land. It's good land and was appraised at $100,000.

..I'd like to keep the land, since it is increasing in value, but my problem lies in a mortgage on the land of about $50,000. I simply can't afford to carry it. It has a low interest rate (six percent), but the monthly payments are $175. I can't find a buyer with $50,000. What do you suggest?

ANSWER: I know of an ower who had a similar problem, and I think that you may be able to use his solution.

..He also inherited a parcel of land. He went to a business friend and explained the situation. He and his friend agreed to the following:

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d Enns and Chuck Nergard are winners in local races

BY BOB FRYER

gh for years there have been emocrats than Republicans in ie County, it was two GOP ates, Ed Enns and Chuck d, who came out winners in lloting Tuesday.

Enns, a 45-year-old Fort Pierce ce man, his victory over nt challenger Phil Thibedeau, as he'll continue as county ssioner for a third term.

deau, a south county resident s formerly the county civil director, collected a total of es to Enns' 9729. And, though Port St. Lucie city council members have criticized Enns in the past for not supporting their request for county funding of Sportsman's Park, the incumbent Republican carried all four precincts in the Port St. Lucie area. At the North Port Marina, it was 888 for Enns and 633 for Thibedeau; at Spanish Lakes, Enns collected 523 votes to Thibedeau's 373; at city hall it was 677 for Enns and 314 for Thibedeau; and at the Community Center, the margin was 1016 for Enns and 665 for Thibedeau.

In the District 76 state House of Representatives race, Republican Chuck Nergard collected 9123 ballots from St. Lucie County voters to 8725 for incumbent Democrat Dale Cassens.

Nergard has served in the state house for five terms before deciding not to run for office in 1976, due to his wife's health problems. In the 1976 election, Cassens won the seat. But this year Nergard announced his wife's health was better and tossed his hat in the ring for a sixth term. In addition to winning in St. Lucie County, Nergard also outpolled Cassens in the north Martin County area, which is included in the boundaries of District 76. In that county it was 1054 for Cassens and 2155 for Nergard.

In Port St. Lucie, the results in the Cassens-Nergard race were: at North Port Marina, 509 fro Cassens and 1110 for Nergard; at Spanish Lakes, 388 for Cassens and 615 for Nergard; at city hall, 280 for Cassens and 685 for Nergard; and at the Community Center, 543 for Cassens and 821 for Nergard.

In the only other somewhat localized race between two candidates, Jensen Beach attorney Dean Tooker outpolled Vero Beach attorney Ken Sharp in the non-partisan race for a circuit judge post by a 7613 to 7430 margin in St. Lucie County. However voters from Martin, Indian River and Okeechobee counties also cast ballots in that contest, and a strong vote for Sharp in his home county won him the election. The results show Sharp collected 8940 votes to 3582 for Tooker in Indian River County.

Sharp also took Okeechobee county by a 1292 to 994 margin. In Martin County it was 7515 for Tooker and 5628 for Sharp.

The only other local issue was whether the county Fire Board ought to remain as is or be composed solely of county commissioners. Voters favored keeping things the way they are by a 9311 to 6014 margin. Under the present set-up, the board is composed of two county commissioners, two Fort Pierce city commissioners and an appointee of the governor.

County voters followed the state trend in favoring Democrat Bob Graham over Republican Jack Eckerd for governor. It was 9823 for Graham and 9082 for Eckerd in this county.

Democrat George Firestone has been declared the winner in statewide voting over Republican Ander Crenshal in the secretary of state contest. In St. Lucie County, voters favored Firestone by a 9147 to 7894 margin.

Incumbent Democrat Bill Gunter had no problems winning reelection as state treasurer, and here, he was favored over Republican challenger Jeffrey Latham by 11,536 votes to 5716.

Democrat incumbent Ralph Turlington will keep his state commissioner of education seat. In St. Lucie County he collected 9599 votes to 6980 for Republican Herman Williams.

Harry Johnston II, another Democrat incumbent, won his race against Republican William Riker for the 26th Deistrict state senate seat. Johnston collected 8567 votes here, compared to 7485 for Riker.

In the District 28 state senate race it was incumbent Democrat Don Childers over Billie Brooks by a 10,874 to 5780 margin in St. Lucie County. Childers also won handily in other counties in his district.

NERGARD

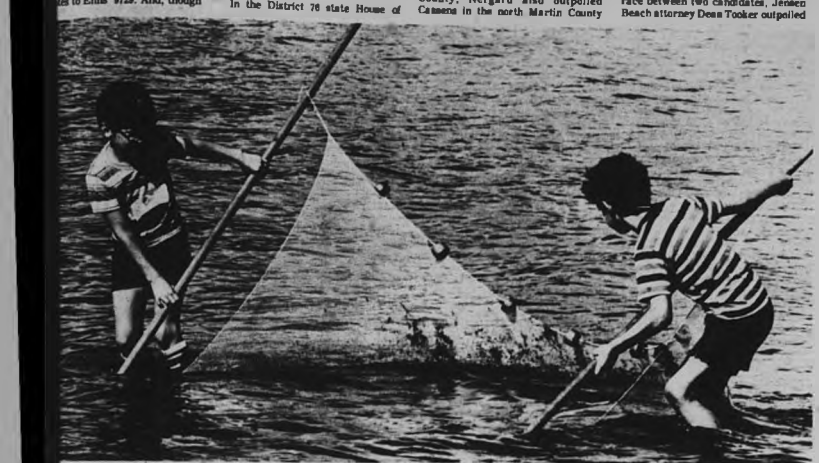
ENNS

Two district judges, Spencer Cross and John Moore II, were favored for retention. In St. Lucie County it was 6550 for retention of Cross to 5636 against his retention and it was 6888 for retention of Moore to 5306 against his retention.

Casino gambling went down to defeat statewide and was also opposed strongly by local voters. County results show 12,804 against gambling and 4808 for it.

All nine proposed state constitutional amendments were defeated statewide, and county voters followed the state trend for ea[illegible] proposed amendment.

County Supervisor of Elections James Brooks said in spite of heavy rains on election day that 58 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots. He noted that all the above totals do not include absentee ballots. Around 750 absentee ballots were issued from Brooks' office and were to have been counted Wednesday. In only one race, the Cassens-Nergard contest, the absentee ballots might make a difference. That's because in Martin County, there were 937 absentee ballots issued. When those are combined with the St Lucie absentees the total exceeds the difference in ballots counted so far between the two men. However, absentee ballots generally follow the same trend as those cast at the polls on election day



(for more details, see story inside)

These two third graders at Port St. Lucie Elementary School ed to a recent field trip to the Martin County Environmental Studies e of the activities on the trip was to collect specimens from the river with a sein net. The boys are in Miss Sandra Marshall's class. Last year her class was the only one from the PSL school to take the field trip, but this year all students at the school will participate (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

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BY BOB FRYER

a month, if Port St. Lucie nager Leonard Silvia's ion are met, the city will ntenance department.

ds for such a department rlier this year, and $93,000 ded for a maintenance et when the city council s budget for this fiscal year.

But the city was searching for a city manager and a city engineer at the time, so it was decided that the council would delay action until the new men were hired.

On Monday night the new city manager, Silvia, and the new engineer, William Miley, sought and won permission from the city council to start a maintenance department.

Miley outlined the proposal. He told the council that since coming to work for the city he has received an average of six to seven complaints a day about drainage problems. "I have four projects now with work in progress, and four or five more that I could start on tomorrow if we had someone to start on them," he told the council.

Miley proposed starting the maintenance department with two men, one as a supervisor back-hoe-operator, and another as a laborer. His proposal also inlcuded purchasing a 3.7 acre site along Thornhill Drive next to the Florida Turnpike for about $30,000. The site would be graded and filled, then fenced. A concrete-block building would be constructed to house maintenance equipment. A back-hoe, a trailer to carry the back hoe, and a pickup truck were listed by Miley as equipment that would be needed to start the department. And, he said if payment for the land is spread out over two years, there would be enough money in this year's budget for buying sod and seed for repairing drainage swales.

The engineer cautioned that the equipment would not be capable of taking care of mowing jobs. He said the city might want to buy mowing equipment in the next fiscal year.

Miley said not all drainage problems could be solved by the two man crew and back hoe, but he said it would "make a significant start on it."

"Hopefully, this would enable me to take a look at some of the overall drainage problems rather than trying to apply a 'band-aid' technique to individual problems and spending most of the time trying to explain why something hasn't been done," he noted.

The council members expressed support for the creation of a maintenance department and a formal vote to start it is expected at the council's next meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Silvia said Tuesday morning that he hoped to have the department going "within a month" and said his first priorities are hiring two workers and shopping for equipment. "We may get started with two men with shovels, if we have to," he said. And he commented that the building to house the equipment won't be real large, but will be capable of housing the maintenance equipment.

Miley emphasized that many of the maintenance problems are the responsibility of developers rather than the city and he indicated some people who complain about drainage problems may never be satisfied.

"We have to educate the public that they're living on low, flat land and that they can't expect their swales to be dry all the time," council member Schuyler Sharpe said.

Civic League president Herb Tschudy said he hoped the new maintenance department could work on chuckholes in roads as well as drainage problems.

Planning and Zoning Board member Vern Forrar asked if hiring outside help had been considered.

"We're going to have to contract for major work, but a lot of the small problems we can solve in a short time with our own department," Mayor William McChesney said, adding "we have jobs now that we can't get the (outside) people for because they're too busy with other work."

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Development Corporation 625 homes in the west ea with provisions in the ntracts to set up the wners association for the greenbelt and drainage e. But when residents in ia Pines II area of the city e collecting dues and the agreed to take over that rainage system, GDC ayne Allen suggested the same in west Midport. dy on GDC maintenance e area showed that $30,000 a year might be needed to e west Midport greenbelt ge areas.

st estimates have caused the part of city manager ivia. "If the city wants to ver and allow what else gets in terms of maintenance, which is me fine. But I have a people will expect the city number of dollars in their e than what others are concerned with putting a $35,000 a year price tag on

Mayor William McChesney estimated that the city collects about $28,000 in taxes from the west Midport area) and he said not all of that money could go to drainage maintenance.

Vice Mayor Mike Reeb said he thought the city ought to offer the same level of drainage maintenance to the west Midport area as all other areas of the city, then creat a special tax district in the area to charge for extra maintenance of the non-drainage portions of the greenbelt lands.

Assistant city attorney Dorfman said he had doubts that the city could set up such a special tax district without a referendum of the residents in the area. Still, when discussions were concluded, the council told him to continue exploring the possibility of setting up such a special tax district.

In other action, GDC attorney Allen said he didn't feel there would be any problem in netting up a special tax district for greenbelt maintenance in the proposed east Midport development. He said the district could be set up while GDC still owns the land and that as persons bought land there, they would come under the tax district, knowing from the start that this is what they were buying into. He said since the greenbelt area in east Midport would be so large (about 490 acres), a distinction could be made between that drainage system and others in the city.

Proposals to create an architectural review board and to adopt a landscape ordinance were presented to the council, and council members agreed to study the proposals and discuss them at a meeting soon.

On advice of assistant city attorney Charles Dorfman, council members are expected to act at their next regular meeting to allow a variance to GDC that will enable the firm to build three units of a new phase of Sandpiper Villas within 35 feet of the St. Lucie River. A 75-foot setback from the river is required by city law, but Dorfman said the Villas plat and site plan were filed before that law took effect.

Norwegians to eat turkey at North Port

The Sons of Norway will enjoy a turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, when the organization holds its next monthly meeting at the Nort Port Marina at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, in Port St. Lucie.

Members will be contacted as to what sorts of vegetables they should bring. Dancing and accordian music will be included at the meeting, and happy hour begins at 6:30 p.m.

City issues 93 permits for new homes in October

For the second month in a row, the number of permits issued in Port St. Lucie has failed to break the 100 mark.

But not by much. In September, "only" 95 permits were issued in the city for new homes, and in October, the figure is 93.

Although the magic 100 mark was not reached, there's no immediate cause for concern over a building slump. Having 93 new homes started in the city in a month is hardly a recession.

Building Department officials report that the estimated value of the new homes started in October is $2,355,012 and add that there were also 59 permits issued for additions to homes. The value of the additions is estimated at $158,338. The city received $21,436 in permit fees for the new homes last month and $2,310 for the permits for additions to homes.

In addition to that, one permit was issued for roads to be built in an area adjacent to the Windmill Point. General Development Corporation is planning to open that area up for home sales soon, and when that happens, it's expected the permit figures will rise again.

The number of building permits topped the 100 mark for the first time in the city's history in April, when 138 were issued. Then the all-time record was set in May, with 164 permits. Since then, there were 141 permits in June, 100 in July, and 138 in August.

(for more details, see story inside)

STAR BOATS—It will soon be race time again at Sandpiper Bay Resort for star boat sailing enthusiasts. Sailors from all over the country, plus a few foreign teams, will be entering the keen competition on Nov. 18 and 19 for the Sandpiper Bay Cup, one of three legs in a "triple crown" of racing for star boaters. This year's event will be the ninth annual race at Port St. Lucie. Last year Jimmy Lippincott of Anapolis, Md. won the prized cup. Star boats have been approved for competition in the 1980 Olympics, but you won't have to wait till then to see plenty of action. The public is invited to watch the races at Sandpiper Bay. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

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LINEUP--The waiting line of voters at Langford Park precinct, in ternoon Tuesday, at a time when precinct workers are normally idle, was tive of the healthy voter turnout all over the county. Voting official Lantice Armstrong, at right, said the voting had been as brisk or brisker all day. When the polls closed, that precinct had topped the 600 mark. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Jensen Chamber membership drive begins this Friday

One team will eat steak, the other beans, as the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce 1979 membership drive kicks off this Friday.

The two teams, led by Ron Mitchell and Dick Campbell, will be canvassing the businesses of Jensen Beach and Rio seeking a goal of 250 members. They will meet Friday afternoon to select member cards for contacts.

Dues for businesses in the Chamber are $50 a year. Individuals who want to take part in Chamber activities can become contributing members for $10 a year.

The Chamber teams will also be selling "fair share" memberships on a voluntary basis to larger businesses for $100.

At the end of the drive, on Friday, November 17, the two teams will total up points collected in the acquisition of members. They receive ten points for a $100 membership, five points for a regular membership, and one point for a sustaining membership.

The "steak and beans" celebration will be held on Friday evening at the Sheraton Resort, beginning at 7 p.m.

OR LINE BRASS--The Anchor-Line Yacht Club, the largest in Martin County, held open house last week w a crowd of 175 for the festivities. Seen at the affair, ft, are Helen Thompson and her husband Ed, rear Commodore, Mrs. Paul Goodell, Mrs. Mike Freiderich, and Commodore Paul Godell. The club, located in Rio, has members from all parts of the county. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Nergard, Myers unseat Demos

BY SALLY LATHAM

Two Republicans have apparently ousted Democratic incumbents at the state level, in Tuesday's election.

Charles R. (Chuck) Nergard, who stepped down from the 76th District State Representative post in 1976 for personal reasons, regained the seat from Democrat Dale Cassens by a narrow margin, and Dr. William G. Myers of Stuart won a decisive victory over Democrat William J. (Bill) Taylor in the 77th District race.

The unofficial tallies for the two, both of whome serve Martin County were, as of Wednesday morning:

Dale Cassens	10,383
Chuck Nergard	11,278

In Martin County, according to Supervisor of Elections Peggy Robbins, the Myers victory was more resounding than any in county history. Dr. Myers, who resigned as Martin County chairman to run, got 7,930 votes to Taylor's 4,798. In Palm Beach County, Taylor's home territory, the incumbent received 7,057 to Myers' 5,685, narrowing the margin to less than 2,000.

Nergard led the field in both St. Lucie County and north Martin County, the area covered by the 76th District. Nergard won 2,155 in Martin compared to Cassens' 1,694, and the Republican topped the incumbent 9,123 to 8,729 in St. Lucie County.

In some of the races in Martin County, it was still nip and tuck, as of The Mirror's press time. There were 936 absentee votes to be counted and the whole ballot certified, which was to take place Wednesday afternoon.

Closest was the contest between Rex M. Andrews, Democrat, and Lavon Bagwell, Republican, for District 3 on the County Commission. With the absentees yet to be counted, Bagwell was leading with 7,632, and Andrews less than 200 votes behind with 7,487.

In Martin County, Dean Tooker of Jensen Beach led in the race for circuit judge, and he also took St. Lucie County by a slight margin. But the overwhelming combined votes in Indian River and Okeechobee County for Vero attorney Ken Sharp knocked Tooker out of the ball park by a wide margin.

There was no question about Supervisor of Elections Peggy Robbins' win over Republican Elsie Hutton. Robbins, and appointee who was facing her first election, scored 9,257 over Hutton's 6,855.

In the school board contest, Norma Miller came in handily over her opponent Mildred Perry, with a total of 8,345 over 5,854. Miller, running for elective office for the first time, was a strong proponent of the $12.5 million school bond issue, and has promised to be a watchdog on how the money is spent.

The Martin County turnout was 17,802, or 57 percent of the registration. The fact that it was far lower than the 70 percent Robbins had predicted was attributed to the steady rain which refused to let up from dawn to closing time at the polling places.

"It was that way all over the state," Robbins said Wednesday morning.

The turnout at the Jensen area precincts were: Sewall's Point, 488; Hutchinson Island, 283; Community Church, 685; Samaritans headquarters, 278; Langford Park, 655; Rio, 464.

mergency '911' confusing r 'borderline' cases

BY SALLY LATHAM

0 Emergency number, which o effect on Nov. 1 in Martin is working relatively smooth- eryone in the confines of this ost to some extent, it has left a opulated section of Hutchinson Island.

fact was brought out at a last week at the Outdoor of America, one of the ities affected by the change. ts there and in seven other t. Lucie County communities ing themselves back-seated of the automatic transfer of gency numbers to the Martin ense center's 911 number.

rt, when you dial either the department (283-1300) or the efense number (287-5575) you diately be zeroed in on the adquarters--IF you live in County.

living in the Jensen area of on Island, just north of the t.Lucie line, however, get to the St. Lucie 911 number as its nerve center in Fort

ituation, according to Jensen maritans President Maxine ius far is causing confusion sidents in those areas, who n used to calling the Martin ivil Defense number in order e fastest possible response.

the Fort Pierce emergency o 20 minutes to answer a call, ed to the six to eight minutes l time of the Samaritans' ces.

ip clarify the matter, a of representatives of the eight mmunities with officials from ncerned public agencies was Thursday at the ORA h hall.

s at the meeting were Glenn anager of the Martin County Southern Bell Telephone t. St. Lucie County Sheriff ell, Bill Scott of the Martin heriff's office; Civil Defense Ed Auditore, St. Lucie Civil Director Philip J. Rodi, axton of the 911 emergency St. Lucie County, Robert L. n, Fire Chief in charge of and Rescue for St. Lucie nd Mrs. Bailey.

represented were HOliday A, Windmill Village and ium, Oceana Condominium, Resort Inn, Venture II, n House, and the Beach Club

On several occasions since Nov.1, the officials were informed, people from the communities in lower St. Lucie Counties have attempted to get ambulance service through the new Martin County 911, and they have gotten the St. Lucie headquarters, instead.

Sutton, who has been instrumental in installing the Martin system, explained that there is no current interaction between the two county systems, but efforts are being made to take care of all fringe-area residents.

Auditore told the group that for the next few months, they will get the results by dialing the CD 287-1652 number. They will get the Martin 911 headquarters, he said, but calls will be immediately transferred to the Civil Defense headquarters, which will relay the word to the proper emergency service.

Although the present CD number will be phased out in a few months, Auditore said, efforts are underway to perpetuate it.

The same system will apply to all residents along Indian River Drive north to Walton Road, Mrs. Bailey added.

By calling the Martin County seven-digit number rather than St. Lucie County 911, the Samaritans President pointed out, they will not only get faster service, but they'll get it free.

"They have to pay $50 to $60 for ambulance service in St. Lucie County," Mrs. Bailey said. "The Samaritans have been serving the Island since October 1969. We are very happy to continue serving them if they want it."

Armistice services set for Saturday morning

The 60th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice at 11 a.m. Nov. 11, 1918 in Marshal Foch's railroad car, which brought an end to World War I, will be observed in Memorial services at the Jensen Beach Womens Club on Sugar Hill Road, on Saturday, Nov.11, starting at 10:15 a.m.

The services will be conducted by Martin County Barracks 854 of the Veterans of World War I and its Auxiliary.

All veterans' organizations in Martin County are expected to participate with their colors and banners. The public is invited to attend, especially all veterans.

The Memorial address will be given by Kenneth Taft, Veterans Service Officer of Martin County.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Leo Schnell of St. Martin's Roman Catholic Church and the benediction by the Rev. Norman Kehrli of the Jensen Beach Community Church. The musical program will be provided by the Community Church Choir under the direction of Esther Plyler.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the World War I group will serve refreshments at the conclusion of the services.

How Martin voted in the state races

For Governor: Bob Graham 8,431; Jack Eckerd 9,291.

For Secretary of State: George Firestone 7,632; Ander Crenshaw 8,625.

For State Treasurer: Bill Gunter 9,634, Jeffrey Latham 6,726.

For Commissioner of Education: Ralph Turlington 7,923, Herman B. Williams 7,888.

State Senator, 28th Dist.: Harry A. Johnson II 7,282; William (Bill) Riker 8,301.

State Senator, 28th Dist. Don Childers 9,327; B.E. Brooks 6,564.

Judicial retention: Spencer Cross 6,557 for; 5,530 against; John H. Moore II 6,739 for; 5,124 against.

All constitutional revisions overwhelmingly voted down.

Evinrude to be honored at FIT donors dinner

Ralph Evinrude, chairman of the board of the Outboard Motors Corporation, will be among the founders to be honored Monday Nov. 13, at a special "Donor Recognition Banquet" being given by the Florida Institute of Technology.

The event, to take place at the Port Malabar Country Club in Melbourne, will bring together some of the country's top scientists and educators.

Guest speaker will be one of the world's most noted atomic scientists, Dr. Edward Teller, known as "the father of the hydrogen bomb."

Dr. Teller, in accepting the invitation said he is "looking forward to expressing my personal appreciation for the contributions these people have made to the world in training people in technology."

Mrs. Teller will accompany him, according to an FIT spokesman.

Evinrude, whose efforts were largely responsible for bringing FIT campus to Jensen Beach, is one of 11 top founders named to the FIT "Service Hall of Fame,"--people who have contributed $100,000 or more to the advancement of and growth of the school. The local man's contributions have been made through both the Ralph evinrude Foundation, Inc., and the Ole Evinrude Foundation, Inc.

Ole Evinrude, Ralph Evinrude's father, was inventor of the first successful outboard motor and founder of Evinrude Motors, Inc.

Other "Founders" to be honored for their part in the local school's growth are: Mr. and Mrs. A.C.Newlin, representing the Henry L. and Grace Doherty Foundation, and Dr. and Mrs. M.F.Vorterburg, for the William G. and Marie Selby Foundation.

Dr. Jerome P. Kasper, founding president and the only president the university has even had, will officiate at the ceremonies.

"The event is long overdue," Dr.Keuper said. "Our many loyal friends who played a major role in the remarkable growth and development of Florida Institute of Technology will be enthusiastically saluted for their generosity through the years."

Several staffers from the local FIT will be attending the event.

Falkenburg to play in Grand Masters

Tom Falkenburg, tennis pro at Indian River Plantation, has been invited again to play in the Grand Masters' Tournament, to take place this weekend at the Naples Bath and Tennis Club. It will be his sixth time to participate.

He will join eight other players, all of whom are former national championships. Among them is Gardner Malloy, international champion who with Falkenburg won the Florida Doubles Championship last year.

Falkenburg was one of the original developers of the multi-million dollar Naples facility's tennis complex.

BENEFIT BALL TEAM--Jane Thurlow and her husband Thomas Thurlow Sr. have accepted the reins for the job of running this year's Martin Memorial Benefit Ball, to be held in March at the Sandpiper Bay ballroom. They were named to the responsibility by E.C. Wareheim, chairman of the Hospital board. Mrs. Thurlow says she and her husband will begin selecting their committee chairmen this week. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

lection day brings neumonia candidates

rtion Day may have flooded in a new crop of faces on the horizon, but it probably in a far larger number of dates "for pneumonia. Nobody to tell anybody–he who voted

ho brought a noticeable change temperatures, which despite the supercool nights have been in derate range. The coolest day ember's first week, Nov. 4, had of a balmy 78, the point to which from the previous night's ord low for the date of 56 rman says we can look to more rain and a definite trend through the weekend.

d man weather has had any on fishing, it has been for the especially along the ocean The blues are rising to the bait mmings in the surf, and the and snook are competing for in the river.

Lamb, at Jensen Bait and says he's had reports of ce snook catches, including booked by Jensen Bank Ron Mitchell off his own in brought up one 15 pounder, at seven pounds and the third pounds, all on MirOLure.

Others on Dave's log are Lonnie Nelson, a seven and a half pound and an 11 pound snook one day, and an eight and another at 12 pounder the next, off Jensan Causeway on bucktail, and M Sosey, a 12 pound 12 ounce snook off the Roosevelt Bridge, on live shrimp. Charlie Areni caught a channel bass and a grouper in Indian River, on Trout Touts.

John, at the Snook Nook, says the hot item on his books for the past few days is Mr Blue. His report sheet has Dr J M Fogt, a seven pound twelve ounce Spanish Mackerel, offshore on a cook" spoon; Bob Jarvis, two king mackerel, six dolphin and five bonito, also offshore on ballyhoo.

Ed Wagner, Pete Baker, Harold Eglund and Pat Patterson, 30 trout out of the river on Trout Touts; Jesse Cash, 12 blues out of the surf on cut bait; Ruth and Spencer Eddey, seven blues out of the surf on mackerel; Bill Ditzel and Art Bliwise, 12 trout, and one flounder out of the river on shrimp.

Fred Heim, 11 blues out of the surf on cut mackerel; Fred Moller and Tom Stewart (Snook Nook boss) 16 blues in the surf on mackerel; Tony Battaglia, 15 blues out of the surf on mullet, Will Hoffman, 12 trout and two flounder out of the river on Trout Touts; Floyd Gillem, Jack Brel, Roy Greenwald, nine trout out of the river on MirOLure. Elwin Burnett, a 12 pound snook off the 25 Cent Bridge on mackerel.

The rainfall in the past week had been approximately normal for the first of November, according to Les Combs, the weather ambassador on Hutchinson Island. Nov. 1 produced 1.50 inches; the secon, 40 inches, and Tuesday, (Nov. 7) as of 7 p.m., his gauge had recorded 80 inches. But as everyone knows, there was much more to come after that.

The highs and lows of the past week have been:

Nov. 1	86	68
Nov. 2	80	63
Nov. 3	80	56
Nov. 4	78	57
Nov. 5	79	53
Nov. 6	80	54

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9	2:48	3:16	9:07	9:36
10	3:54	4:16	10:06	10:33
11	4:53	5:09	11:02	11:24
12	5:45	5:59	11:51	
13	6:33	6:43	12:12	12:41
14	7:17	7:25	12:56	1:25
15	7:57	8:05	1:47	2:08

For Lyons and Crary Bridges: add approx. 2 hours for high tides; add 2 hours and 45 minutes for low tides. (Full moon Nov. 14)

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE NOV.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
9	2:54	3:24	9:04	9:39
10	4:00	4:22	10:08	10:36
11	4:59	5:14	11:05	11:27
12	5:51	6:04	11:57	....
13	6:39	6:49	12:15	12:44
14	7:23	7:31	12:59	1:28
15	8:05	8:11	1:50	2:09

Area bridge players will compete in national benefit

Stuart, Port St. Lucie and Ft. Pierce bridge players will join thousands of others throughout North America on Moday evening, Nov. 20 in a unique competition to benefit the Mental Health Association.

The Sandpiper Bay Duplicate Club, an affiliate of the American Contract Bridge League, is sponsoring a section of the Fall 1978 ACBL Continent-wide Charity game with play starting at 8 p.m. at the Stuart Youth Center, Flagler Avenue, Stuart. The competition is truly international with players from the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Far and Near East, Greece to Guantanamo Bay taking part, and unique because every player in every game in every city will play the exact hands under near identical conditions. Only one winner will emerge–the Pair with the best percentage score on computer-dealt hands.

Roger White, director of the Sandpiper Bay Club, says the public is invited to participate in the local game. Among those with whom the local players will be competing for international recognition will be all the players in the ACBL's Fall North American championships in Denver, Colo., who will be playing the same hands at the same time.

Prizes will be presented to the ACBL Continent-wide winners as well as the victors in each of the 25 districts within the ACBL.

Additionally, master points will be awarded to all who finish well in each and every game. Proceeds from this game will be distributed through the ACBL to the Mental Health Association.

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Regulation costs increase

BY CONGRESSMAN
SKIP BAFALIS

deral regulations cost you money. also decrease the value of the rs you work so hard to earn. tect. Barry Bosworth, director of Council on Wage and Price bility estimates that government lation and overregulation are nsible for three-fourths of one rent of the current inflation. t's why I was pleased President 's wage and price guideline ge pledges the Administration do all it can to cut the inflationary act of federal rulemaking. ve use the impact is significant, to the least.

In 1977, the cost of regulation amounted to $100 billion--$470 for each person living in the U.S.

Of that, $3 million was for the cost of running the federal regulatory agencies - for salaries, supplies and other costs. And, state and local regulators added another $2 billion to the administrative bill.

In fact, the outlays of the 41 federal regulatory agencies have increased 100 per cent over the past five years.

The largest part of the regulatory burden, of course, was in the compliance - the price businesses and individuals paid to respond to regulations. That amounted to $85 billion in 1977.

Why does it cost so much? Because the federal government sends out some 4,400 different forms each year and it cost business - and ultimately the consumer - some $25 billion just to cover the 143 million manhours it took to fill them out.

For example, the steel industry has to comply with some 5,800 different regulations promulgated by some 26 different federal agencies. General Motors spent more than $1 billion--two per cent of its income from sales--just to comply with regulations.

And, it isn't just big business which gets hit. If big companies are rocked by the cost of regualtion, small business gets swamped.

When the Pension Reform Act was adopted by Congress four years ago, some 13,000 pending pension plans were ended, most by companies with fewer than 30 employees who couldn't afford the cost of complying with a 208 page law.

To make matters worse, all too often these regulations are enforced in an asinine manner. Take the company which was fined because its employees working on a bridge over a channel weren't wearing life jackets--even thought the water under the bridge had been diverted for construction.

Then, there was the miner who was cited for not carrying a two-way radio, even though he ran a one-man show and had no one to talk to on the radio.

While these examples may be funny, the burden of overzealous regulators isn't.

Last year business spent $85 billion on plants and equipment, but most of that was spent to comply with pollution control and other regulations. And that leaves little for modernization and the creation of new jobs.

If we could just take half of the $100 billion spent on regulation, and use it for productive projects, we would create a million new jobs.

And jobs are what we need to insure all future regulations make economic sense and that the regulatory agencies don't continue far beyond their usefulness.

But, most important, it's time we told business what we want them to accomplish, not how we want them to do it.

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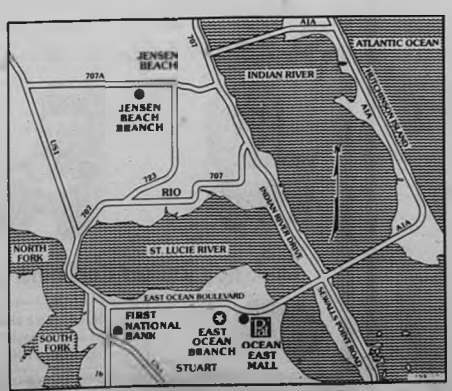

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Alampi requests hearing on medicare claims dispute

After months of swapping correspondence with Blue Shield of Florida over medicare claims, Port St. Lucie resident Joseph Alampi says he's given up trying to get his claims straightened out by writing letters and has requested a rearing on his claims. The 67-year-old retired insurance salesman says at the firm he worked for the claims were handled much more efficiently, maintains that Blue Shield has made more than 230 errors in his case.

Since last April, Alampi has been writing letters and making phone calls to the Blue Shield office in Jacksonville, asking the company to audit his account and correct what he says are errors. In the process, he also contacted U.S. Representative L.A. "Skip" Bafalis to get the aid of the congressman in resolving the issue.

Blue Shield has responded a number of times to Alampi's complaints, and on at least two occasions in recent weeks have sent him checks to cover corrections made in his favor on his medicare account. But Alampi maintains that even some of the corrections Blue Shield have made were incorrect and he says there are many claims that are still incorrect. He says he feels Blue Shield still hasn't made a proper audit of his account.

So, last week, Alampi said he is requesting a hearing.

"I have no idea when it will be conducted," he said, but noted that he asked for the hearing to be in Fort Pierce, so it will be easy to attent it.

Alampi says he's been told that at the hearing, he'll have to go through his records one claim at a time to show what he feels are errors. "It means it will be a long process, and it will be confusing, since often they lump a lot of the claims together when they make adjustments. But I'll do it," he said.

Alampi commented, "It's unfair for a sick man to submit honest and modest bills to have to put up with this kind of aggravation. A sick man only has his doctors and religion to depend on and it's a horrible feeling to have them (Blue Shield) tell you your doctors are overcharging when your doctors are not and its Blue Shield that's ripping you off."

When Bafalis was in Fort Pierce recently, Alampi visited him to say thanks for the past help of the congressman and to ask him to continue keeping an eye on his problems. Alampi said Bafalis "was very sincere and was up to day on my case." He added that the congressman wished him well in his hearing.

A spokesman in the Jacksonville office of Blue Shield was contacted by The Mirror and said "there are two sides to these things, usually, and I think it's a logical route for him to take in asking for a hearing so this matter can be resolved." He said Blue Shield has a number of hearing officers and he said a hearing will be set up "at a time and place close to his home."

Alampi says he suffers a number of ailments, including cancer of the colon, hypertension, pedal edema, diabetes, symptomatic congestive heart failure, and arthritis.

Four are elected to Mu Alpha Theta

Three Indian River Community College students from Port St. Lucie and one from Jensen Beach have been elected to Mu Alpha Theta, International High School and Junior College Mathematics Club. They are Geraline Bendict, Linda Egg and Aileen Kelly of Port St. Lucie and Steve Pollard of Jensen Beach. Faculty sponsor for the club at IRCC is Dr. Jack Maxwell.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have completed with distinction at least four semesters of college preparatory mathematics and be enrolled in the fifth semester. He or she must also have an overall grade average of at least a B in all of his high school work.

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PSL Women plan art show

The Port St. Lucie Woman's Club will hold their annual Art Show on November 15 in the Atlantic Room of the Sandpiper Bay Resort. The business meeting begins at 11 a.m. followed by a social hour and viewing of the always lovely and interesting creative displays. Luncheon is scheduled for 1 o'clock.

Art entries must be in before the 11 o'clock meeting. Please have easels for paintings and sewing should be on hangers.

Reservations must be made by noon, November 13. Please call: North Port, Phyllis Andrews, 878-3197; South Port, Thea Rickford, 334-1926; Spanish Lakes, Frieda Stockwell, 878-1703.

The Novembers Board Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. November 13 in the Home Owners Lounge, Sandpiper Bay.

Home Life members will gather at the home of Betty Jones, 138 Lucero Drive, at 1 O'clock, November 13. All members interered in gourmet cooking are invited to attend. Please call Mrs. Jones at least three days in advance.

The E.S.O. Reading Group meets at 10 a.m. November 28 at the home of Florian Minakey, 256 S.E. Verada.

The 'ohr of Officers' meeting, held October 27 at the Sand Dollar in Jupiter-Tequesta was attended by 180 District 10 members who heard Mrs. Raymond Faubion, President of Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs and Mrs. Kenneth Perkins, 2nd Vice President give most informative speeches. Mrs. Ann Bozarth, President and eleven members represented the Port St. Lucie Club.

The Tri-County Rehabilitation Center was the recipient of a $315.00 gift from the P.S.L. Club. Mrs. Ann Bozarth and Mrs. Rose Olker made the presentation to Suzy Hutcheson, director, on October 26.

Thirteen members were the guests of F.I.T. on November 1. John Kelly, Honor student who received a $1,000.00 scholarship award from the P.S.L. Club was host for the interesting and educational occasion.

Accompanying him was his attractive wife, Shari and Personnel Director, Kevin Jones.

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AMOUS GUEST--John Payson, owner of the Hobe Sound Galleries, gives a hug an old friend at the art opening cocktail party at Elliott Museum Sunday. ayson was one of the first patrons to purchase a painting of featured artist oseph Haroutunian, Maine artist whose work will hang at Elliott until Dec. 1. taff photo by Sally Latham)

ARTIST FETED--Joseph Haroutunian, Maine artist, is caught by camera at the opening cocktail in his honor at Elliott Musuem, with his wife Gay and their daughter Maya, and museum director Janet Hutchinson. More than 200 art lovers attended the event. The Haroutunian show will hang until the first of December. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

ND FAREWELL--Janet Hutchinson, right, director of Elliot Museum, bids u to Historical Society members Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevenson, at the day art opening party for the show featuring the works of Maine Artist Joseph outunian. The party drew civic leaders and art patrons from throughout the . (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

ARTFUL FUN--Several old friends from the Sewall's Point-east Stuart area got together to share the art opening at Elliott Museum Gallery on Sunday. At left, Charles Phaneuf of Jensen Beach shares conversation with several people attending the opening party for Joseph Haroutunian, Maine artist whose works will be showing there for the next month. At right is Shirley (Mrs. Barton) Albright, and next to her is Mrs. Phaneuf, with Mrs. Gerald Simon. The champagne opening heralded the beginning of a brilliant art season. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

DEVOTEES--Mr. and Mrs. Tom Falkenburg stop to admire one of the outunian paintings on exhibit at the art opening party for the Maine artist, e works will be on display through the first of December. Enjoying the sic with the Falkenburgs is Mrs James Rowe, (center) of Jensen Beach, a ner at the gallery and a member of the Martin County Historical Society . The Sunday premiere drew a crowd of nearly 200. (Staff photo by Sally am)

ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE--Three of the Elliott Museum patrons at the Sunday art opening show of Maine Artist Joseph Haroutunian, from left, are Mrs. Charles Behringer, a new member of the Historical Association, Mrs. Mabel Wells, member for four years, and Mrs. Edna Wolf, a life member. The Martin County Historical Society will open its official season Friday with a membership cocktail party. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

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The Stuart Duplicate Club met Wednesday Nov.1st at the Youth Center. There were 8 tables in play. A Rover movement was used. Average North-South was 72, and East-West was 84.

North-South winners were Ann Mooney and Earl Wagner 83, Fran Wilson and Miriam White 79½, Bob and Sara Classen 77.

East-West winners were Bill Martin and M.Greenhalgh 107½, Al and Betty Dinger 98½, Ben and Sonia Libson 87½.

A Howell movement was used. Average was 67½.

Winners were Polly Schinman and Barney Bildersee 79, Earl and Alma Wagner 78, Lee and Morris Berg 76, Elmer and Gladys Nordstrom 75, and Seymour and Myrtle Fleming 72.

Game time is 7:30. Roger White is director and partnerships are preferred. There will be a Nationwide Charity game on Nov.20 at the Stuart Youth Center.

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Health Cost Containment Committee takes a forward step

The idea of a local "HCCC" (Health Cost Containment Committee) took one small step in the right direction, last Friday (Nov.3) at the monthly Interagency Steering committee meeting held in Barton's cafeteria when members of the medical profession and social service organizations had a wide open discussion.

Lata Williams of MCCA spoke on the need of a Geriatric Clinic to take car of the "walking sick" and have para-medics or medical assistants specially trained on how diseases and drugs affect the elderly. Pearl Wyse, AARP health chairman, brought up the point that even the primary care of free blood pressure checks at the Health Dept. Langford clinics had many times sent patients back to their doctor for a change in medicine. If this service could be expanded some of the "walking sick" could be warned before expensive curative treatments were made necessary.

This meeting was constructive with the following signing up for the HCCC: Beth Simpson and Pat Crow of VNA; Pearl Wyse and Ernie Curwen of AARP; Ms. Barney Miller Johnson and Christobel M. Gunner of H.R.S.; Dr. Archie MacCallister, MCHD; Susan Rolle; Peggy Kirk, Mental Health Assoc.; William M. Ferguson, Jr., consumer; Russ Conser, MCCA and Lata Williams of the Silver Hair Legislature. Therefore, it looks as though with a little effort to find a chairman, the HCCC could soon be off and running.

ERNIE CURWEN

Nellie Bullock, Chm. of Interagency Committee introduces Ernie Curwen, president of AARP and instigator of the idea of a local "HCCC" and he explained how it was of national origin and wasn't primarily concerned with hospital and doctors charges, per se, as that was better handled at national or state level. But it could be concerned with some alternate methods of obtaining some health care services, as has been done in other parts of the country.

Dr. John Eskersley, then explained that the doctors fees had not increased any faster than general cost of living and the solution to the problem was to limit government spending by the liberal democrats. Doctor Eskersley remarked that our excellent quality health care service was costly because patients demand that they have the latest equipment handy and therefore they should be prepared to pay for it by having adequate insurance.

Dr. David McMillan was very much concerned about the polarization of elderly and doctors that Curwen mentioned and said he'd like to see the HCCC as a sounding board, so there would be better communications and the doctors could get a better understanding of the problems of the elderly and the elderly in turn could learn why busy doctors at times don't seem very sympathetic; although they are.

Dr. Archie MacCallister agreed with Dr. McMillian that there was a lack of good communication between these segements of the community and the HCCC might be a good place to get together. Doctor MacCallister also said, there should be a place where the "walking sick" could get screening checks at low cost, to make sure a slight pain, if neglected, doesn't lead to costly curative treatments. Dr. MacCallister said they were equipped to do this at the Health Dept., 5 days a week operation could not handle night time and weekend follow-ups should conditions change during that time. Also, he said the best way to reduce health service costs would be: Drive slower, eat moderately, don't drink or smoke (Most wished they'd done that year ago)

Senator Harry Johnson remarked that the seniors could probably have many more low cost health services. Some one does have to pay, and that means additional taxes. So, he asked for a show of hands, how many would approve a state income tax, if some of the funds were used to reduce health care services. What a surprise, for with Porposition 13 in mind, one would think that it would be "thumbs down", but it wasn't for over half the 35 present raised their hands. Oif course, this committee was biased, as the groups they represented, would benefit greatly and their low income status would keep the taxes they'd pry to a very low level.

The Health Planning Council representative explained why the Martin County representation on the council was limited by a Federal regulation that grouped Martin, St. Lucie, Indian River and Okeechobee counties as a unit and Palm Beach County as another, making it possible for Palm Beach to dominate all decisions and fund allocations.

Florida Steel sets dividend

At its November 9 meeting the Board of Directors of Florida Steel Corporation declared a quarterly dividend in the amount of 40 cents per share payable December 13, 1978, to shareowners of record on November 30, 1978.

Chapter Events

There wer 20 or so early birds at the Nov. 9 AARP picnic at Langford Field and in short order prepared the Golden Eagle News Bulletin for mailing, with Mary Ensley assuming the responsibility of getting it ready and Mildred Capanna continued in charge of addressing. Later 27 to 30 had brown-bag lunches and joined in on discussion of chapter problems and activities. Here are some of the highlights.

The chapter activities are becoming well known through out the community and often help comes their way. There was a need for a piano at Langfords for socials and Congregate meals. MCCA heard about it and was able to loan them one with Russell Music offering a free tune-up and Charles Masony contacted East Ocean Music Co. to take care of the moving, also for free. It does pay to have good public relations (and the chapter needs a chairman).

Defensive Driving class all signedup just waiting starting date clesrance from Adult Education. First class full up, so AARPers needing certification better get registered for the next. Call Colleen Watts, 287-6400, ext. 131.

Ken O'Dell reported that Tax Aid program was A-OK with Instruction seminar scheduled for Jan. 9, 10, and 11; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Roschman site of Indian River College. The Counselling will start, Jan. 29, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 5 days per week at Stuart National Bank. Still need a few more counsellors, call Ken 546-8856.

Christmas Bazaar isn't too far off, less than a month, Mond. Tues., Dec. 4,5, 9 to 9 at the Living Center and there's only 4 more workshop days, Mon. 9:30 to 12 noon also at Living Center. There's lots to be done and only a few to do it. Last Mon. only 4 AARPers showed up. Anyone, man or gal that can spend a few hours to help get things ready for the bazaar, will be welcome with open arms. For info. call Betty Adams, 287-8500

This month's bulletin innovation was a golden center page that didn't get a single mention for or against, so as it costs a little more it will be abandoned. Betty Taylor agreed to try

Travel Club will meet

The Far and Near Travel Club will have its first-of-the-season meeting Thursday, Nov. 16 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of First Federal Savings and Loan on Commercial street, Jensen Beach. A travel film will be shown. The meeting is open to the public.

taking care of committee news on pages 4 and 5; now to get some one for pages 1,2,3,6 & 7; anyone interested, call Ernie 334-0756.

Lucy Prohaska, Chm. of Leg. Comm. reminded everyone to vote on the 7 and keep intact the senior citizen good turnout of 65 to 80 percent. Also, she'd like to get started with the County Commission watchers the same as the chapter had last year. Two couples to attend commission meetings, one every other week, and report back on things of interest to senior citizens. If interested call Lucy, 334-0908.

Volunteers are needed for all sorts of things, here's one that might be of interest. Had a request; one frail elderly lady wants someone to write letters for her, as her writing was getting unreadable. If interested, get your name on the list of those willing to help.

Once Over Lightly

Thurs, Nov. 9: AARP ExComm meeting, 1:30 p.m. at the Living Center for officers, directors, Comm chairman and interested members.

Fri. Nov. 10: Swimming Class, 10:30 at Living Center. Armistice Day being back where it belongs, there are no Congregate Meal Friday.

Sat. Nov. 11: Swimming Class at Stuart High School 10 to 12 a.m.

Mon. Nov. 13: Recreational Program and congregate meals 2 and 4:15 p.m. at Langford Park. Mon through Fri.

Wed. Nov. 15: Senior Activities Club, 1 p.m. at Stuart Youth Center for Cards and Crafts.

Thurs, Nov 16: Triennial Review, 10 a.m. at Living Center and Gen. Meeting, 1 p.m. First Presbyterian Church. Financial speaker.

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City eyes utility job permits

Port St. Lucie city council members decided informally at a workshop meeting Monday night to see if an ordinance can be passed to require utility firms within the city to get a permit before doing any work.

Several city staff members complained that they never know where the utility firms are going to be working within the city. They said in some cases the utility companies have cut open roads to install utility lines, then have improperly repaired the road openings or have taken a long time before getting around to the needed repairs. Damage to drainage swales by utility companies was also cited, and one member of the audience complained that a company recently cut an opening in a street, then left a crude barrier in front of the hole overnight. "I almost ran into that hole, which was pretty deep," the resident said, adding that the barrier had no lights or reflective material on it.

Assistant city attorney Charles Dorfman said he would have to study franchise agreements with the various utility firms operating within the city to see if a work permit could be required.

"Even if we can't charge them a fee, we at least need to have them get a permit, just so we'll know where they're doing work. Then we'll have a better chance of getting repairs made as they're finishing work in an area," said city manager Leonard Silvia.

During the meeting, Dorfman examined the franchise agreement the city has with General Development Utilities and said that one would allow the city to require a work permit. He said he would study the other franchises and report back to the council.

City Planner Mike Szunyog got approval for an idea to hire two University of Florid students to serve as planning interns. He said there is $5,000 in the city budget for consulting fees for getting a comprehensive plan for the city drafted by next July and said he could hire the students with that money. Each student would work for one school-term quarter, with one beginning in January and the second to start the following quarter. Each student would be assigned to work on one of the elements of the comprehensive plan. State law requires all city, county and regional governmental bodies to have a comprehensive plan completed by next July. Szunyog says he has been so busy with other duties lately that he hasn't had the time he needs to work on the comprehensive plan.

At a special meeting of the city council before the Monday night workshop meeting, council members voted to approve a zoning change for realtor Paul Zinter. The change, from B-1 to B-2 zoning, allows Zinter to install self service gas pumps at a convenience store he's planning to build along Port St. Lucie Boulevard near Airoso Boulevard. Several other stores are also planned for Zinter's project.

City to ask county for fields, tennis courts

Port St. Lucie city officials are expected soon to make a pitch for getting the county to spend $20,000 to $42,000 on improvements to Sportsman's Park.

Last year and this year city council members requested the county commission to help fund capital improvements at the park. City council members claim the park is an example of double taxation, where city residents pay county taxes for recreation, yet have no county facilities nearby, and also pay city taxes for Sportsman's Park. In the last two years, county commissioners have rejected the double-tax argument and suggested that the city ought to give the park to the county. Though the county didn't budget a specific amount of cash to spend in Port St. Lucie for recreation, the commissioners did include $100,000 in the county recreation department budget this year to be spent in four areas: Lakewood Park, Lawnwood Park, White City and Port St. Lucie.

At a recent meeting of the city recreation committee, members agreed to ask the county for funds for two projects. The top priority request is for $20,000 to relocate two ball fields and to install lights, bleachers and fencing. A secondary project the committee wants is two more tennis courts for the park. The courts are expected to cost about $22,500.

At a workshop meeting Monday night, city council members reviewed a memo on the two projects from the recreation committee and agreed to have the city formally request funds from the county for those projects.

Sandpiper regatta Nov. 18-19

The ninth Sandpiper Bay Star Regatta sponsored by General Development Corporation will take place Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 18 and 19, at Sandpiper Bay Resort.

More than two dozen Star class sailboats are expected to enter the event, which is becoming known as the first of three legs in a "triple crown" of Star class sailing. The other two races are the Coral Reef Cup and Bacardi Cup in Miami.

Carlos de Cardenas of Miami, twice a world champion, will again head the race committee and serve as judge, according to race coordinator Bob Seeley.

"The Star Regatta traditionally brings entries from throughout the United States and several foreign countries. This year will be no exception," Seeley said.

Early entrants include two Nassau teams -- Martin Wittingham Jones heading one of them and Jack Sands and Hans Vandershut comprising the other.

Jimmy Lippincott of the Annapolis, Md. boatbuilding family won last year's race. His father Robert took home a first place trophy at the inauguaral Sandpiper competition in 1970.

The sandpiper championship will be decided in a series of three races over a triangular course on the St. Lucie River in front of the resort.

Races are scheduled at 1 p.m. on Saturday, with the second race at 4 p.m. and the final race on Sunday at 10 a.m. The boat with the best cumulative point score is winner.

Silver trophies will go to the top three two-man teams. A drawing will be held for a week-long vacation for two at the Hawaiian Inn in Palm Beach.

The 23-foot Star boat sloop, the oldest of all one-design classes in the U.S., will be seen in the 1980 Olympics. The lines of the Star boat are drawn not only to please the eye, but also to gain maximum speed due to skipper skill.

The International Star Class Yacht Racing Association, founded in 1922, is one of the strongest yachting organizations in the world. There are 5,900 Star boats in 27 countries.

QUOTA BUSTER--Cy Edwards, right, receives a super-large brush from Fuller Home Care Products district manager Michael Byrne. Edwards won the award for outstanding sales performance, exceeding the sales goal set for him and becoming the first quota-buster in the district. In addition to the ceremonial brush, Byrne presented Edwards' wife with a digital watch. (Staff photo)

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BY DONNIE WILKIE

...esn't make any sense. With all ...onge girls in Martin County, ...should not be any one group of ...ll cheerleaders, no matter what ...s, that dominates the sidelines ...after year.

...is Jensen Beach, cheerleading ...Martin County Junior Football ...r games at Langford Park is ...been for quite some time just ...portant to the young girls as ...ll is to the members of Jensen's ...teams.

...group of girls who occupied the ...ost this year at Shark, ...arch and Razorback games ...maintained Jensen Beach's ...ural spot at the top of the area's ...ding units. And yet you never ...one word about anything ...versial when it comes to the ...p of the football program. ...many nothing has happened to ...the present Jensen situation to ...ich is occuring on a national ...with controversy raging over ...t the field conduct of the ...

...coach of the upper divisions ...ading team, Mrs. Carole ...n of Jensen Beach, has followed ...th through the lower division ...the "big-time" just as her ...ders have in their short ...

...her words, the cheerleading in ...Beach football has become a ...of its own, and is no longer a ...project. In fact, it has become ...involved just as important as ...the sports played at the park. ...e's Razorback cheerleaders ...three members of last year's ...division winners, and two of ...Laurie Cromwell and Stephanie ... were cheering for the ...dales in 1975 when Mrs ...n's corps won the lower division ...

...year's lower division squad ...rely beaten in the final ...ve at Stuart's Sailfish Bowl on ...giving weekend, and its ...rs are scattered among the two ...ads this time around. As the ...ads entered the champion...in Palm City last Saturday, ...people were talking sweep for ...Beach, but Mrs. Johnson and ...division coach Patsy Lord ...that the rest of the league was ...g up and that if Jensen Beach ...would "be on sheer talent."

...exclusive interview with The ..., Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Lord ...their teams to answer one basic ...n. This, they theorized, would ...exactly how much cheerleading ...to each of them, and the ...are, to say the least, quite ...ation.

...the Lower Division Barra...

...Q: What does it mean to you ...Jensen Beach Cheerleader?

...an Lowry: "It means showing ...ability, having fun, and it's also ...r later on in life. One thing you ...have is good sportsmanship."

...Lord: "It means having fun ...me I make it next year."

...Monticello: "Being a Jensen ...cheerleader means showing ...irit for your team. It also shows ...sportsmanship you have. I ...Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Lord for ...work they've done."

...Mang: "Being a Jensen ...cheerleader means to me that ...ad for our team."

...O'Connor: "Being a Jensen ...cheerleader means meeting ...players and showing respect ...teams."

...Tonnacliff: "It was very fun ...cheerleader. It meant you ...be happy and I'm happy doing ...

...Gill: "It means having, but ...ing responsibility (I love it!)."

...w, the Upper Division:

...nie Price (Captain): "To me, ...gh there were only 13 girls ...t (for the upper division), it ...reat honor to be chosen. It ...to me being proud to be a ...der and being glad to say I'm ...cheerleader. I like dedicating ...to something I really enjoy ...ing with great people and a ...derstanding coach-someone ...always talk to."

...Cromwell (Co-Captain): "To ...sen Beach cheerleader is to be ...participant in the town and ...your love for the Jensen ...football program. It (the ...) is great for the future and ...helpful at this time. I like ...ing for the fans because it ...w much I enjoy what I do. I ...y working with the people I ...making new friends, as well."

...y Reddich: "It means a lot to ...e. I've always wanted to be ...lly have been happy as one ..., that it will be very helpful to ...e future."

...Williams: (What does it ...) "Plenty! It will help me to ...er and to be cooperative with ...am proud to be participating ...community's activities. ...what I do will last me a ...

...ie Cromwell: "Being a ...er means getting experience ...ears to come, and making ...each something to be proud ...

Vicki Whipkey (a member of the 1975 lower winners): "I enjoy and feel very proud to represent Jensen Beach as a cheerleader. I love working with other girls and will always put my best effort forward as a cheerleader."

Lauryn Sweeney: "I am able to express myself and be creative while working at it and having a good time."

Sandy Reddick: "I know what happens at the end of the year. Competition! And we really need to work hard so we can do our best."

Kim Reilly: "It's a lot of responsibility and hard work. It means that we should be proud because we are the best we can be."

Tara Dieffenbach (a member of the 1977 upper winners): "Cheering for Jensen Beach is really great. It helps you get along with others and to be more tolerant. It makes me be in my best mood, because I feel responsible for how the crowd feels when they leave."

Suzanne Fitzpatrick(9-year-old Mascot): "I like cheering with the big girls. It might help me to be a good cheerleader some day."

Joyce Rathberger (Assistant Coach): "Having been a Jensen Beach cheerleader myself, I know how much the girls look forward to competition at the end. Each of the girls are dedicated as individuals and this makes them work together as a unit to achieve their goal of representing their town well."

Carole Johnson (Coach): "The girls have been a cooperative, dedicated team of girls. They have set their own goals in life, and express it well in their own comments. This has been a rewarding experience for me over the past 5 years of coaching these wonderful girls."

(Note: The Mirror will have more on the Jensen Beach cheerleaders next week, including the results of the 1978 cheerleading competition in Palm City. Upper Division Coach Carole Johnson will explain why Jensen Beach finished where they did in this year's contest.)

TRADITION CONTINUES--Members of the 1978-Jensen Beach Upper Division football cheerleaders are: (from left to right), back row, Vicki Whipkey, Stephanie Price, Tara Dieffenbach, Laurie Cromwell and Aimee Reddish. Front roe, Melánie Cromwell, Sandy Reddick, Lisa Williams, Lauryn Sweeney and Kim Reilly. Photo by Donnie Wilkie.

SHOW THAT SPIRIT!--Members of the 1978 Jensen Beach Lower Division football cheerleaders are: (from left to right), Shannon Lowry, Kerri Lord, Isabel Monticello, Susan Tonnacliff, Janet Holder, Nicole Matlack, Jayne Thorburn, Kiki OConnor, Linda Mang, and Stacy Gill. Photo by Donnie Wilkie.

Sports News

BY DONNIE WILKIE

Tigers try to make Boca eighth victim

STUART--For the Martin County High School football Tigers, the 1978 season has been both surprising and disappointing.

Picked by many observers to finish as low as fifth or sixth in the Suncoast Eastern Division and District 11-AAAA races, the Tigers showed early that Coach Fred Chases's program was succeeding.

Disappointment came in the form of a last-second, miracle victory by the Lake Worth Trojans, as quarterback Danny Barrett lofted an 80-yard bomb to beat Martin County 28-21 and give the Trojans the championship.

Disappointment struck later in the form of a fumble deep in Vero Beach territory, a costly miscue which cost the Tigers a victory over the Indians. The result was loss number two and the end of any hopes of reaching the state's top ten in the weekly polls.

But overall, the Tigers feel that 1978 has been an overwhelming success, and a victory against the high-scoring Boca Raton Bobcats would be nothing more than icing on the cake.

The Bobcats (5-3) are led by the sensational Greg Fashaw, a candidate for area Player of the Year honors. Fashaw led the Bobcats to the semi-finals of the state playoffs a year ago, but this season has been a defensive nightmare for the Bobcats.

Each week, Boca Raton scores and scores and scores. But at the same time, their opponents have been doing the same type scoring, often doing more. So when the Bobcats, with their leaky defense, and the Tigers, with their cross your-fingers pass defense, meet at Tiger Stadium in Stuart, fans will be looking for an all-out, bombs away game.

Martin County has scored more points than any of their opponents, except Fort Pierce Central, Lake Worth, and Boca. The offense, sparked by the passing of David McCaughey and the receiving of David Deakins, has clicked throughout the year, and has saved Martin County on a few occasions.

Last week, still coming down from a 22-21 win over Fort Pierce, Martin County faced a speedy Glades Central team which ran over the Tigers on the ground, but couldn't come up with the points necessary to win the game.

The result was a 25-13 victory for the Tigers (7-2), who proved once and for all that they can win the tough ones. Deakins scored two touchdowns and the Tigers ran up an 18-0 halftime lead, but Glades fought back in the fourth quarter to narrow the gap to 18-13 before Martin County ate up the final four and one-half minutes with their final touchdown drive.

In other action, Fort Pierce Central travels to Palm Beach Gardens, for an 8 p.m. game Friday night. The Gators (1-7) have not shown any of the flashiness which earned them the conference title two years ago.

The Cobras, meanwhile, are coming off their second loss in a row, and look to finish the season with two victories and a 7-3 record.

Undefeated Suncoast lost for the first time last week, bowing to Cardinal Newman, 12-0, in other action, North Shore stopped Forest Hill 22-20; Boca Raton smacked Pompano Ely 34-22; Lake Worth remained unbesten, defeating Vero Beach 14-6; Pahokee nipped Jupiter 14-10; and Atlantic smashed Leonard 48-14.

Game time for the Tiger-Boca Raton game is 8 p.m. It will be the final 1978 game for Martin County, while Boca plays one more, against Key West November 17.

T-Birds to title

PALM CITY--The Indiantown Thunderbirds, led by running back Cleveland Gary and Quarterback Bobo McIntyre, outlasted the Stuart Hornets 18-6 to win the 1978 Lower Division championship at Palm City last Saturday.

Gary rushed for 76 yards on 20 carries as Indiantown took over control of the title tilt after the first drive and dominated the Hornets the rest of the way.

Quarterback McIntyre showed that he is probably the most likely candidate from his age group to take the crown as the quarterback of the Martin County High School Tigers, as he displayed the coolness that helped the T-Birds to a perfect (8-0) season.

Stuart had lost once before to the Thunderbirds, 13-0 in Indiantown, and until Saturday night, it had been their only loss of the season.

Perhaps it was the T-Birds' sophisticated option offense which enabled them to fight through a tough MCJFL schedule. McIntyre certainly looked like a pro running the offense, and the T-Birds have excellent backs for the system. Morris Hamilton is good ball carrier, but an even better blocker, and he led the way on almost all of Gadson's and Gary's trots.

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U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND
ROAST LB 1.69
U.S. CHOICE BEEF LOIN WHOLE IN CRY-O-VAC UNTRIMMED BONELESS
TOP LOIN LB 2.79
U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK 7-BONE
ROAST LB 1.19
U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK UNDERBLADE BONELESS
ROAST LB 1.59
U.S. CHOICE BEEF LOIN WHOLE IN CRY-O-VAC
TENDERLOIN LB 2.99
4-OZ. PKG. BIDDIES
SALAD STRIPS 2/1.49
FARMER BOY SMOKED
DAINTIES LB 1.79
TRUMZ KIELBASA
SAUSAGE LB 1.79
1-LB. PKG. TYSON'S CHICKEN
FRANKS .79
12-OZ. PKG. SWIFT'S
SIZZLEAN 1.49
12-OZ. PKG. AMERICAN KOSHER KNOCKS FRANKS, BOLOGNA, OR
SALAMI 1.59
2-LB. PKG. WD MEAT OR BEEF
GRILL FRANKS 2.49
1-LB. PKG. WD MEAT, BEEF, JUMBO OR
DINNER FRANKS 1.29
3-LB. WHOLE ONLY FARMLAND
CANNED HAM 6.69
3-LB. SLICED ONLY FARMLAND
CANNED HAM 6.99
12-OZ. PKG. WD SLICED
COOKED HAM 2.49
WESTERN CORN FED PORK SHOULDER FRESH ARM
PICNIC LB .99
QUICK FROZEN WHITE TURKEY
FISH FILLET LB 1.49
1-LB. PKG. QUICK FROZEN CARNATION
SMELTS 1.19
U.S. CHOICE MORTON'S OF OMAHA CORNED
BEEF BRISKET LB 1.49
1-LB. PKG. HICKORY SWEET SLICED
BACON 1.19
2-LB. PKG. HICKORY SWEET SLICED
BACON 2.38
WESTERN CORN FED PORK
SPARE RIBS LB 1.39

WD HICKORY SMOKED PORK SHOULDER ARM WHOLE PICNIC LB. 79¢

3-LB. PKG. WD PURE
GROUND BEEF 3.49
5-LB. PKG. WD PURE
GROUND BEEF 5.59
10-LB. PKG. WD PURE
GROUND BEEF 10.99
3-LB. BOX WD QUICK FROZEN BEEF
PATTIES 2.99
2-LB. BOX WD BEEF
STEAKETTES 2.99
3-LB. PKG. WD MADE FROM BEEF BREAKFAST
SAUSAGE 2.49
1-LB. PKG. WD MEAT OR BEEF SLICED
BOLOGNA 1.19
20-OZ. PKG. WD SKINLESS SMOKED
SAUSAGE 2.29
5-OZ. PKG. BIDDIE'S SLICED BEEF, HAM OR
TURKEY 2/1.49
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH WD WHOLE
FRYERS LB .59
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH WD FRYER BREAST OR
LEG QUARTERS LB .69

KRAFT MAYONNAISE 32-OZ. 99¢
LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

CHOCK FULL-O-NUTS COFFEE 1-LB. $1.99
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BUSCH BAVARIAN BEER 12-PAK 12-OZ. CANS $2.99
LIMIT 1 WITH A $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

U.S. #1 WHITE POTATOES 10-LB. VENT VUE BAG 99¢

20-CT HEFTY TALL KITCHEN
BAGS 1.89
20-CT HEFTY 2 PLY
TRASH BAGS 1.89
7-1/2 OZ. THRIFTY MAID SALAD
OLIVES .69

16-OZ. WISHBONE SALAD 1000-ISLAND DELUXE FRENCH, OR ITALIAN
DRESSING 1.09
15-OZ. THRIFTY MAID CHOPPED TURNIP COLLARD OR CHOPPED MUSTARD
GREENS 4/1.00
15-OZ. THRIFTY MAID TURNIP GREEN WITH
DICED TURNIPS 4/1.00

9-CT. 10-OZ. DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE
ROLLS 2/.79
7 OZ. DIXIE DARLING ANGEL FOOD
CAKE .69
8-OZ. 4-PAK DIXIE DARLING CINNAMON
BUNS 3/1.00

HARVEST FRESH
LEMONS LBS 4/.89
HARVEST FRESH CHINESE
CABBAGE EA. .59
HARVEST FRESH
CELERY PKG .59
HARVEST FRESH
CABBAGE LB .19
HARVEST FRESH SWEET
POTATOES LB 4/1.00
HARVEST FRESH SIZED BAKING
POTATOES LB 4/1.00
HARVEST FRESH WHITE
GRAPES LB .79
HARVEST FRESH RED
GRAPES LB .79
5-LB BAG JONATHAN
APPLES 1.29
HARVEST FRESH
CAULIFLOWER PKG .89
SALAD
TOMATOES LBS 3/.99

PILLSBURY FLOUR UNBLEACHED, PLAIN, OR SELF-RISING 5-LB. BAG 59¢
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ARROW DETERGENT 49-OZ. 89¢
LIMIT 2 WITH $5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

D.B. VINEYARD WINE WHITE CHABLIS, PINK CHABLIS, VIN ROSE, BURGUNDY, OR CHIANTI 128-OZ. $4.69

HARVEST FRESH BROCCOLI BUNCH 79¢

33-OZ.
DOWNY .99
100-CT DIXIE HOME
TEA BAGS 1.29
64-OZ. SEMCO APPLE
JUICE 1.09

1.5-OZ. ARRID ROLL-ON
DEODORANT .99
2.5-OZ ARRID XX EXTRA DRY, EXTRA EXTRA DRY, OR LIGHT POWDER
DEODORANT .99
11-OZ. RISE BABY FACE
SHAVE CREAM .99
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BLADES 1.89

24'S CONTREX
TABLETS 1.19
6-OZ. CONTREX
LIQUID 1.49
18 OZ. SIGNAL
MOUTHWASH 1.19

CRACKIN GOOD SALTINES UNSALTED OR REGULAR 2 16-OZ. PKG. $1

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TROPICAL GRAPE JELLY 32-OZ. 69¢

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Frozen Foods

SUPERBRAND WHIPPED TOPPING 2 13-1/2-OZ. CUPS $1

1-OZ. COOKIE CRISP CHOCOLATE CHIP, VANILLA, OR OATMEAL
CEREALS .89
9-1/2 OZ. CRACKIN GOOD
DIXIE PIE 2/1.09

8-OZ. SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE ASSORTED FLAVORS
YOGURT 5/1.00
1-LB. BOWL LIGHTLY SALTED FLEISHMANN'S OR
MARGARINE .79

7-OZ. REDI-WIP DAIRY
WHIP .83
8-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD CRESCENT
ROLLS .53
4-1/2 OZ. CRACKIN GOOD BUTTER ME-NOT
BISCUITS 4/1.00

6-MINI EARS OR 4-EAR ASTOR CORN
ON COB .59
24-OZ. DIXIANA WHOLE KERNEL
CORN .79
24-OZ. DIXIANA MIXED
VEGETABLES .79
16-OZ. DIXIANA CUT
OKRA .79
24-OZ. DIXIANA GREEN
PEAS .79

QUICK FROZEN NON-BASTED YOUNG WD TURKEYS 10-22 LB. AVG. LB. 79¢
REDI BASTED...LB .89

THRIFTY MAID THIN SPAGHETTI 3 16-OZ. PKGS. $1
RAGU TRADITIONAL SAUCE MARINARA, MUSHROOM, WITH MEAT OR PLAIN 32-OZ. $1.19

SUPERBRAND SCHMIERKAESE COTTAGE CHEESE $1.29 2-LB.
16-OZ. CUP ...89

SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM 2 16-OZ. $1
32 OZ SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM .99

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REDON love seat, gold print,
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ner chest, bed, complete with
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FOR
DEVELOPMENT OF REGIONAL IMPACT

The official notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, that the City Council intends to conduct a Public Hearing pursuant to Chapter 380.06 (7), Florida Statutes, and Chapter 22-F.1.31 of the Florida Administrative Code for the Development of Regional Impact known as Midport, to be located on 1250 acres situated east of U.S. Highway No. 1, west of the Savannas, and bisected by Walton Road, all of which are located within the City Limits of Port St. Lucie, Florida, under the jurisdiction of the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida.

The Public Hearing will be conducted by the City Council of Port St. Lucie, Florida on January 16, 1979, in the Council Chambers at 7:30 o'clock PM at the Port St. Lucie City Hall, Morningside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida.

This notice is being published at least sixty (60) days in advance of the subject Public Hearing by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida.

This notice is being provided to the Division of State Planning, Department of Administration, State of Florida; the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council; the State of Florida Department of Environmental Regulation, and to the South Florida Water Management District.

City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie
by William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause
City Clerk
PUBLISHED: Nov. 2,9,16,23, 1978

AFFIDAVIT UNDER
FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF ST. LUCIE ss.

The undersigned, under oath, say: That he or she is engaged in a business enterprise under the fictitious name of PORT ST. LUCIE SHOPPING CENTER ASSOCIATES located at 137 Aldea Street in the City of Port St. Lucie, St. Lucie County, Florida.

That the interested in said enterprise, and the extent of the interest of each, is as follows: Willard Strout, 10 percent; Illene Bezell Strout, 10 percent; Bernard Rose, 10 percent; Irene Rose, 10 percent; Arthur Roberts, 10 percent; Helen Roberts, 10 percent; Freddy Siegwalt, 10 percent; Nicole Siegwalt, 10 percent; Corina Tanner, 10 percent.

PUBLISHED: Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1978

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY,
STATE OF FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 78-943-CA

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
VINCENT P. MANN,
Husband,
and
MARGARET U. MANN,
Wife.
NOTICE OF SUIT
TO: VINCENT P. MANN
3146 P. Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

YOU ARE hereby notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on NEIL W. MacMILLAN, attorney for the Plaintiff Wife, 1874 N.E. Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and to file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before NOVEMBER 27, 1978; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in this Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 19 day of October, 1978

LOUISE ISAACS
Clerk of the Circuit Court

(COURT SEAL)
Neil W. MacMillan, Attorney for Wife
MacMillan and Shaw, P.A.
1874 N.E. Commercial Street,
Jensen Beach, Florida. 33457
(305) 334-7377
PUBLISHED: Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 1978

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER
FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, under the provisions of Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1967, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Martin County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to wit:

INNOVATIVE ARTS

under which I will engage in business, having my principal place of business in Stuart, Martin County, Florida, that the party interested in said business is

WILLIAM WALKER

of the City of Stuart, Martin County, Florida, and that there are no other persons interested in said business.

ANDERSON, DUNGEY & HERSHEY, P.A.
Richard J. Dungey, Esq.
Attorney for Applicant
Post Office Box 308
Stuart, Florida 33494
283-203-2411

PUBLISH Oct. 26, Nov. 2,9,16, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN
AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 78-929-CA

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
REBECCA ANN STEIGERT, wife,
and
EDWARD GERARD STEIGERT,
husband
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: EDWARD GERARD STEIGERT
19 Sunset Ave
Wheatley Heights, New York

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written answer or defenses, if any, to it on ME LAW OFFICES OF SOMMER AND FRASIER, P.A., Petitioner's Attorney whose address is P.O. Box 2210, Stuart, Florida 33494, on or before this 17 day of November, 1978, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either on or before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 12 day of October, 1978

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court

(Court Seal)
PUBLISHED: Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 1978.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 78-313 CP
Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF
LEAH HUGHES WOODS
Deceased
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of LEAH HUGHES WOODS, deceased, File Number 78-313 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida 33494.

The personal representative of the estate is Dora Duckat and C.N. Tilton whose address is 348 Dorchester Century Village, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33409 and 1935 N.E. Ricou Terr., P.O. Box 324, Jensen Beach, Florida, 33457.

The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: November 2, 1978.

s-Dora Duckat
As Personal Representative of the
Estate of LEAH HUGHES WOODS
Deceased

s-C.N. Tilton
As Personal Representative of the
Estate of LEAH HUGHES WOODS
Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
C. Norris Tilton, P.A.
1935 N.E. Ricou Terr., P.O. Box 324
Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
Telephone: 334-3305
PUBLISHED: November 9, and 16, 1978

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NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, November 28, 1978 at 7:30 a.m., City Hall, Morningside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida, on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-54

AN ORDINANCE ZONING NEWLY ANNEXED LAND INTO THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, AS ZONING CLASSIFICATION MF-1 (MULTI-FAMILY DISTRICT) DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE SOUTH 4 ACRES OF GOVERNMENT LOT 16, SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 37 SOUTH, RANGE 40 EAST, ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS: BEGIN AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 15, township 37 SOUTH, RANGE 40 EAST; THENCE RUN NORTH 0 degrees 11'26" WEST ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 15, A DISTANCE OF 330.18 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 54'55" WEST A DISTANCE OF 874.61 FEET, TO THE EAST SHORE LINE OF THE NORTH FORK OF THE ST. LUCIE RIVER; THENCE RUN IN A SOUTHERLY DIRECTION WITH THE MEANDERS OF THE EAST SHORE LINE TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 15; THENCE RUN NORTH 89 DEGREES 57'25" EAST, ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 15, A DISTANCE OF 843.81 FEET, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; CONTAINING 6.43 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, EXCEPTING THE EAST 30 FEET THEREOF, PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, hereby accepts the voluntary petition for annexation dated October 11, 1978, submitted by ANDREW A. HENRY and ALBERTA O. HENRY, his wife, who are fee simple owners. Based on said petition, and the fact that the land hereinafter described is contiguous, and within three miles of the present City of Port St. Lucie, and the petitioners being the sole owners of such land, and said land being reasonably compact, the following land, located in the unincorporated area of St. Lucie County, Florida, is hereby annexed to and incorporated within the municipal limits of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida:

The South 4 acres of Government Lot 16, Section 15, Township 37 South, Range 40 East, St. Lucie County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Begin at the Southeast corner of Section 15, Township 37 South, Range 40 East; thence run North 0 degrees 11'26" West along the East line of said Section 15 a distance of 330.18 feet; thence run South 89 degrees 54'55" West a distance of 874.61 feet, to the East shore line of the North Fork of the St. Lucie River; thence run in a Southerly direction with the meanders of the said East shore line to a point on the South line of said Section 15, thence run North 89 degrees 57'25" East, along the South line of said Section 15, a distance of 843.81 feet, to the point of beginning; containing 6.43 acres, more or less, excepting the East 30 feet thereof, located at 3196 Pruitt Road, Port St. Lucie, Florida,

be zoned MF-1 (Multi-Family District), as defined in Section 8 of Ordinance 76-1, Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance), Port St. Lucie City Code.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 24th day of October, 1978

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Charles J. Dortman, Assistant City Attorney

PUBLISH: October 26, Nov. 2,9,16, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

Florida laws protect your right to know and provide that certain legal proceedings be published for your information and protection.

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, November 28, 1978 at 7:30 a.m., City Hall, Morningside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida, on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-54

AN ORDINANCE ZONING NEWLY ANNEXED LAND INTO THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, AS ZONING CLASSIFICATION MF-1 (MULTI-FAMILY DISTRICT) DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE SOUTH 4 ACRES OF GOVERNMENT LOT 16, SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 37 SOUTH, RANGE 40 EAST, ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS: BEGIN AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 15, township 37 SOUTH, RANGE 40 EAST; THENCE RUN NORTH 0 degrees 11'26" WEST ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 15, A DISTANCE OF 330.18 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 54'55" WEST A DISTANCE OF 874.61 FEET, TO THE EAST SHORE LINE OF THE NORTH FORK OF THE ST. LUCIE RIVER; THENCE RUN IN A SOUTHERLY DIRECTION WITH THE MEANDERS OF THE SAID EAST SHORE LINE TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 15; THENCE RUN NORTH 89 DEGREES 57'25" EAST, ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 15, A DISTANCE OF 843.81 FEET, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; CONTAINING 6.43 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, EXCEPTING THE EAST 30 FEET THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, has annexed the hereinafter described property to be part of the city limits of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, and THEREFORE ORDAINS THAT:

The South 4 acres of Government Lot 16, Section 15, Township 37 South, Range 40 East, St. Lucie County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER
FICTITIOUS NAME

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned intends to register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Martin County, Florida, in compliance with Section 865.09, Florida Statutes the fictitious trade name of SANDBAR HOLDINGS under which it is engaged in business at P.O. Box "D", Stuart, Florida. RATTLESNAKE ENTERPRISES, INC., by: -s- Daniel J.W. McCarthy, President, O'Connor, Taylor, Calfee & Elliott by: -s- P. Steven Elliott, Attorney for Registrant, 125 North Avenue, Suite 300, Palm Beach, Florida 33480

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ORDINANCE 78-51

...INANCE REZONING TRACT "A", ...N PORT ST. LUCIE UNIT NO.6, AS ...RDED IN PLAT BOOK 14, PAGE 14, ... RECORDS OF ST. LUCIE ... FLORIDA, AND CONTAINING ...ACRES, FROM ZONING CLASSI... A-1 (AGRICULTURAL DIS... TO R-1 (RESIDENTIAL DIS... GRANTING SPECIAL EXCEP... FOR A PUBLIC UTILITY TO ... SELL TELEPHONE COM... PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE ...

...EY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ...

...EAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, ... was requested by Southern Bell ... Company, sole owner of the below ...ed land to rezone said land, and then ...e special exception use for a public ... and notice to adjoining property ...or a radius of 300 feet being given, ...ening of public hearing being ... the City Council having held a ... hearing on the ——day of ... 1978, and having considered ...

...I IS ...HOSE, ORDAINED THAT:

...Tract "A", of South Port St. Lucie, ...Unit No.6, as contained in Plat ...Book 14, pages 14, Public Records of ...St. Lucie County, Florida, and ...containing 6.12+ acres, is hereby ...released from the zoning classifi... cation A-1 (Agricultural District) to ...R-1 (Residential District), located ...at 2013 Port St. Lucie Boulevard, ...Pursuant to Appendix A (Zoning ...Ordinance) Port St. Lucie City Code, ...Section 4-2(c), the City Council ...hereby grants a special exception ...use for a public utility as permitted ...in said Section.

...Section 19-d of the said Port St. Lucie ...City Code (Zoning Ordinance), has ...been complied with in all respects.

...Ordinance shall be effective ten (10) ...day in final adoption

...ED AND APPROVED on first ...by the City Council of the City of Port ...Lucie, Florida, this ——day of——.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

...C. Krause, City Clerk
...VED AS TO FORM:
...J. Derlman, Assistant City ...

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...L ESTATE, Sale 190

PRE-ELECTION GET-TOGETHER–The advent of U.S. Congressman L.A. "Skip" Bafalis brought old friends together at The Mirror Newspapers office Monday morning. From left are Real Estate executive Ransom Tillson, Mary Bafalis and her famous husband Skip, Mary Nergard and her husband, Republican Candidate Chuck Nergard, who is running for State Representative after a two-year intermission from politics. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Miami pipers will play at St. Andrew dance

Once again the Scots will be piping and dancing at Sandpiper Bay Saturday, Nov. 18, celebrating their tenth anniversary.

The St. Andrews Society of Florida is an organization made up of native and American-born Scots who are dedicated to remembering and celebrating their Scottish heritage.

Cocktails followed by a rib roast dinner will begin the evening with kilted pipers and tartan banners setting the mood.

President Col. James Walshe and Dr. David MacMillan will introduce the guests and master the ceremonies.

The St. Andrews Pipe Band of Miami led by John Sutherland will play traditional Scottish selections as the highlight of the evening. Highland dancing will follow.

After a drawing for the Ceilidh Kit and a March of the Tartans, ballroom dancing to the music of Ralph Imboden and the "Smoothies" will conclude the evening.

Proceeds from the drawing will go into the Scholarship fund which sponsors a continuing education in the Scottish Arts for young students.

Reservations may be made with Bill McKay, 287-7288; Mrs. David McMillan, 283-6742; Mrs. Jim Bracken, 878-41873, and Mrs. Pat Kenny at 461, -1444.

Barbershoppers plan night

The Martin County chapter of SPEBSQSA, the "barbershop singers", will host a special get-acquainted guest night for potential members Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, at the Stuart Women's Club. Chapter guests for the evening will be "The Coastmen", Florida district chorus champions from West Palm Beach. The 80-member Palm Beach County chorus earned the right at Lakeland early this month to represent the district in the international competition next summer at Minneapolis.

President John Hannaford of the Stuart chapter said the group is seeking a dozen new voices to swell the local chorus to 35 members.

Hannaford said there will be refreshments in addition to the entertainment by the Stuart and West Palm Beach chapters.

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olunteers' reward: knowing they're helping people

BY BOB FRYER

name it, and the volunteers are
it at Port St. Lucie Elementary

ether the job is clerical work,
make poster displays, aiding a
with a learning problem, or just
and providing a bit of
, you'll find a dedicated
team of volunteers on duty at the school, providing those services and more.

They don't do it for pay, because they receive none. They do it because they care, and their reward is a lot more significant than money. It's the light of understanding they see in the eyes of children they work with, and the heart-felt thanks expressed by teachers, and the knowledge that they're helping improve the education of the school's youngsters.

This is the second year the entire St. Lucie County school system has had a volunteer program, and with the new school year, the program is growing, according to Judy James, chairman of a committee to coordinate the volunteer program.

"The main objective is to get more adults in the classrooms, so the students can have a one to one relationship with an adult and get more individualized help. The second objective is to get the community involved in the schools, so they'll feel a part of the school system and understand some of the problems the teachers face. We had 130 volunteers in the program last year and we've got so many applications that we're holding volunteer orientations nearly every week now," Mrs. James said.

Though the program has only been county-wide for two years, Mrs. James says the Port St. Lucie Elementary School has had a volunteer program for several years. "I believe they were the second school in the county to have a volunteer program, and since their program began, it's always been a strong program at the school," Mrs. James commented.

At the PSL school, kindergarten teacher Mrs. Nancy Dawson is the teacher coordinator for the volunteer program. Like Mrs. James, she has lots of praise for the job the volunteers are doing.

"They do a variety of things. Some do clerical work, some work with an individual child or a small group of children to help them with learning problems, and in a lot of cases, they serve a valuable function by just being there to listen and to say 'You're doing fine' to a child. They help free teachers to work with smaller groups of children too," Mrs. Dawson said.

Although they get no pay for their efforts, volunteers must apply for their positions just as if they were to be employed. And, they're expected to regard their work as a professional duty by being on time, letting the school know when they can't make it, and keeping a record of when they check in and out.

All persons who want to be volunteers must fill out application stating the grade level and school they prefer to work at and the nature of the work they want to do. The applications are reviewed and must be approved by the school board before a volunteer can work. And, all volunteers must go through an orientation program before reporting to a school, so they'll know the limits of their authority and know in what situations to leave things up to the teachers.

Mrs. Dawson says there are 16 "tutor-volunteers" working at the elementary school at present. Those volunteers have each pledged to work at least two hours a week in the school. However, Mrs. Dawson says many of the volunteers often work far more than two hours a week. "We even had one lately that came in on a teacher workday to help out," she said.

Mrs. Dawson says volunteers are only assigned to teachers who request them and says an effort is made to match the volunteers with the types of jobs they feel best at. "Some work well with younger children, and some feel more comfortable doing clerical work. But no matter what they do, they're providing a real benefit to the school," she said.

There seems to be no stereotype for the volunteers. Some are young mothers who have children in the school, and some are women whose children are past school age. "They seem to have pretty varied backgrounds and come from no specific age group," she said. And, Mrs. James added, "At Port St. Lucie, they're real good at using the resources of the retired community."

The program is going so well at PSL Elementary that some persons from the city have become volunteers in other schools. "We have about 10 volunteers at the Frances K. Sweet Elementary School from Port St. Lucie, who felt we had enough help here and that they were needed more at Sweet," Mrs. Dawson said.

Double sessions at Port St. Lucie Elementary School have apparently had no affect on the volunteer program, she commented.

In addition to the "tutor volunteers" who are committed to coming to school for at least two hours a week, the school also benefits from other volunteers who help out on special projects. For example, a total of 32 persons have volunteered to help with an environmental studies program. Because they volunteered, all students at the school will get to take a field trip this year to the Martin County Environmental Studies Center.

And, there is another volunteer program in the works. With the help of the Chamber of Commerce, a list is being compiled of businessmen and others in the area who have specialized knowledge in a particular subject. When the list is compiled, teachers will be able to call on those volunteers to come to their classes to give a speech or demonstration in their field of expertise.

Judging from the comments of volunteer workers at Port St. Lucie Elementary, the volunteers find their work very rewarding. "I'm doing it to help the children, and I find it very interesting here," says Mrs. Patricia Kadle, a volunteer in Mrs. Patty Helfelfinger's first grade class. "I have three children in this school. I wanted to volunteer last year, but my youngest son wasn't in school yet. But this year, I just jumped right into it. I love it," she added.

Mrs. Carol Johnston, a volunteer in Mrs. Annie Courtney's third grade class, took time out from helping a young girl work on shaping her letters to comment: "I volunteered because they needed help. My children come here and I enjoy working with children. I understand now the problems and frustrations the teachers have,and I feel the teachers deserve a lot more credit than they get. They're the backbone of this nation in helping children become responsible adults. More parents should come find out for themselves what's going on in the schools."

ING WITH AREA–The insurance firm of Hartman, & Wilson formally introduced its handsome new t. Lucie office to area dignitaries on Thursday, with stitutional open house for friends and insurance associates from throughout the state. From left, in front of the sign which announces their North Mediterranean location, are partners Ransom Tilton, Norman Wilson and Ralph Hartman. (Photo by Fred Meissner)

artman, Tilton & Wilson Agency pens new Port St. Lucie branch

ficial opening of the Hartman, n & Wilson Insurance Agency's anch office building in Port St. on Tuesday marked another tone for the 57-year-old firm has grown up with Martin and ie Counties.

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a bride was waiting in Jensen Tilton met Anita Ricou when s stationed with a naval air se in Miami during World War couple married in 1921 and afterwards Tilton opened ilton Real Estate and Insurance Jensen Beach home on Indian Drive. His first customer was ther-in-law, R.R.Ricou, who d his extensive string of eight ses with the young bride-

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stomers there were Tilton had 25 customers after two in business but as people's were due to expire elsewhere, nsferred their business to the n agency. By the outbreak of War II, the Tilton Insurance as housed in the two-story block" on Commercial Street the FEC tracks and there were loyees.

ng back over those early years . Tilton recalled writing up al policies by hand in the huge that were kept for that . The policies were delivered stomers but the ledgers were pany's only records in that rmation was. Tilton also remem- introducing storm and trailer rance to the area. "When I here, trailers were just for ction workers to live in at their s, and because of their gas ery were considered danger- t explained.

Following a wartime stint as a Marine pilot in World War II and the Korean War, Ransom R. Tilton joined his father's agency in 1954. Two years later Ransom acquired his agent's license and the Tiltons added life insurance to their other lines. The company moved to the present home of the W.R.Tilton Real Estate firm on Indian River Drive in 1966. there were three underwriters at that time and their territory included the northern part of Martin County and the southern section of St. Lucie County and Port St. Lucie.

While the Tiltons were pursuing their business interests in Jensen Beach, Ralph Hartman, Jr., son of a pioneer Stuart family, was operating his own insurance and real estate firm on Osceola Avenue. In 1972 his old highschool chum, Marine buddy and college roommate, Ransom Tilton, suggested they merge their insurance businesses into one firm. Agreeing that Hartman-Tilton was more euphonious than Tilton-Hartman, they set up the Hartman-Tilton Insurance Agency in the Bessemer Building in Sewall's Point. They still retain individual real estate operations.

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VOLUNTEER Carol Johnson, right, helps Port St. Lucie Elementary School third grader Patricia Merritt learn how to form her letters better. Mrs. Johnson is one of 16 volunteers who come to the school weekly to help teachers work with the students. The volunteers don't get paid, but they are rewarded by knowing they're helping the students and teachers. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Church ordinance hits snag

A new ordinance to allow a greater variety of church sites in the city of Port St. Lucie hit a snag when it came up for second and final reading before the city council Tuesday.

Currently, churches are allowed as a special exception use under zoning classifications that apply to park and public facility areas. But some city officials felt there was a need to allow for churches to be located in other areas, and on tracts smaller than those set aside for public facilities. So, a new ordinance was proposed that would allow churches in residential areas, provided they're on tracts at least two acres large.

But when a provision of the new law which would prohibit parochial schools from operating at those sites was questioned, council members decided the proposed law will have to be studied further before a final vote is taken on it.

Assistant city attorney Charles Dorfman said the city is not trying to prohibit parochial schools in the city, but is just prohibiting them in the residential areas. "There are places now where churches can locate and operate a school. But we're saying they shouldn't be allowed in the residential areas and are saying we don't want to allow them there when we would not allow an individual to come in and start a school in a residential area," he said.

In addition to questions raised over parochial schools, others were raised about whether the law would allow vacation Bible schools or day care operations at churches in residential areas. The council is to discuss the ordinance proposal at an upcoming workshop meeting.

In other action the council passed the final reading of an ordinance which spells out the types of businesses that can operate in a B-1 (neighborhood commercial center) zoning category. First reading approval was voted on an ordinance to allow General Development to build 18 new units of Sandpiper Villas within the city's 75-foot setback limit on multi family buildings next to the North Fork. The ordinance provides a special exception that will allow 15 of the units to be within 50 feet of the river and three units within 35 feet of the river. The Villas project was platted before the 75-foot setback law was enacted, and assistant city attorney said since that is the case, he felt the city would have to grant the exceptions.

Site plan approvals for a plumbing company warehouse and retail outlet in the GDC Industrial Park and for 12 lots in phase two of the Vikings Landing project were approved by the council.

The council gave the go-ahead to city manager Leonard Silvia to start a city maintenance department. The council had already budgeted $93,000 this year for the department, and Silvia says he hoped it can get going within a month.

Silvia also reported that he has checked into the possibility of a blinking warning light for the intersection of U.S.1 and Midport Road and said it could probably be installed in about three weeks. The intersection is under construction now and is to be opened to traffic soon.

The city manager further reported that the State Department of Transportation has agreed to conduct a U.S.1 corridor study from Fort Pierce to Stuart next year. He said the city's concern is to learn if there is enough right-of way for an eventual six laning of the highway through the city and, if not, to find out how feasible it would be to obtain it.

City Planner Mike Saunyog, who hopes the stretch of Pruitt Road from Port St. Lucie Boulevard to Morningside Boulevard can eventually become a divided roadway, said he has received notice from GDC that the firm will donate right-of-way along its land for the job, provided the other landowners along the road donate their land. Saunyog said he is still waiting for a reply from the other two landowners.

Chinese Auction conducted tonight

Tonight's the night for a Chinese Auction to be held at the Port St. Lucie Elementary School.

The Auction is sponsored by the school's Parent, Teacher, Students, Friends Group and is to raise cash for sending each student on a field trip.

Handicrafts and a variety of miscellaneous items will be offered at the auction. A bake booth will also be featured.

The public is, of course, invited to attend the auction.

PSL Anglers to hear Kindred on Recreation

The regular meeting of the Port St. Lucie Anglers Club will be Tuesday, November 21st at 7:30 p.m. at the Marina on Prima Vista Blvd.

After the business meeting, Tom Kindred, superintendent of recreation for St. Lucie County will speak about winter recreation programs, beach access areas and capitol projects for the county.

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-P bike path becomes issue; Public hearing set Dec. 6

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...nsion in the ranks over the ...ed bike path along Sewall's ...t Road has invoked a special Dec. ...eeting on the subject, to get the ...payers' pro-or-con opinions on the ...ject. It will take place prior to the ...lar December workshop.

...he decision to seek input was ...arrived at during last week's Town Commission meeting, after Commissioner Clinton Towl questioned the advisability of "spending the town's money for a very few people."

Towl's objection came after Town Engineer Richard Hellstrom reported on his study of the project. The $10,000 already budgeted, Hellstrom said, will pay for approximately 3,000 feet of path, which would extend north as far as Perrwinkle Lane.

Hellstrom said he had consulted with an official of the Department of Natural Resources, who recommended that the project be a bike lane instead of a separate path, like another traffic lane, and that it not be limited to one side of the road.

Mayor Ed Gluckler interjected that such a lane would "triple the problem, not double it." Gluckler, however, maintained that the path is a necessity, for the sake of minimizing the hazard along the narrow two-lane road.

The mayor pointed out that the path was a recommendation of the Citizens' Committee, which considers it essential for purposes of safety. Commissioner Earl Crawford, one of the strong proponents of building the path, was all for anteing up the money to do the whole job, which has been estimated at approximately $26,000, instead of doing it piecemeal.

"It looks like trying to hit a spike with a tackhammer," he said. "It seems foolish to run a few hundred yards at a time."

Crawford indicated he favors taking the bike path clear to the north town line. If this plan were to follow through, it would coordinate with the county's bike path plan. County Commissioner Frank Wacha has indicated he will be at the Dec. 6 meeting to explain the county plans.

In other business, the bugbear of the zoning law definition arose when Commissioner John Guenther said he had turned down the building permit request made by Paul Larnola of Vero Beach, because of the latter's after-the-fact switch in declaring which side was to be the "front."

The proposed home, builder for which is to be Tom Sylvester, is planned as a large one, and on an odd-shaped lot. When the plans were drawn, it was discovered to be non-complying because of the set backs on sides and back. Larnola, after discovering the discrepancy, asked to have the side on River Road declared the "front." Guenther told the other commissioners he'd turned it down, because the permit application had already defined the side on Riverview as the front.

The technicality of definition was argued by attorney Terry McCarthy, who found himself on the outside of the bench, inside of which he frequently sits. In the past year, he has been acting as Town Attorney on numerous occasions, subbing for appointed Town Attorney Tom Thurlow, Jr. McCarthy wrote the comprehensive ordinance relating to setback lines.

Thurlow, in the town lawyer's seat, agreed with McCarthy's stand. The commissioners, however, sided with Guenther. The petitioner was told to come up with an alternate solution and to re apply for his building permit after some compromise could be reached.

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Tenor, soprano recital is Sunday

The second concert of this year's Florida Institute of Technology Performing Arts Series will feature David Sprenkle, tenor, and Ms. Sarah Nell Summers, soprano, accompanied by pianist Stan Doyle.

The varied program, including art songs, French music, and operatic works by Puccini and Mozart, will begin at 3 Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19, in the F I T chapel.

Sprenkle received his Bachelor's degree at West Chester State College, Pa., in Music Education, later completing his Master of Music degree in Voice. Since 1975 he has taught on the faculty of Palm Beach Atlantic University in voice and trombone. He also serves as director of the Chamber Singers and the Collegium.

Ms. Summers graduated from Baylor University, Texas, and from the Southwest Seminary at Fort Worth. For the past six and one-half years she has taught voice, music literature, and sacred music subjects as a faculty member of Palm Beach Atlantic University also.

Doyle received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Music degrees at the Conn Conservatory of Music, and served as the Progra. Director of WPTV, Channel 5, West Palm Beach. He joined the faculty of Palm Beach Atlantic ten years ago at the university's founding, and became well-known as the former Director of the 1000 Voices organization. He is the current chairman of the university's music department and Director of the Youth Symphony.

PUT UP YER DUKES!—The usually friendly Ron Mitchell, left, president of Jensen Beach Bank, and Mirror Editor Richard Campbell are hard at it these days, battling for top position in the Chamber of Commerce membership drive. Chamber boardman Jon Chicky, try as he may, won't be able to cease hostilities until the drive is over. Winner will eat a steak dinner at the windup dinner Friday at the Sheraton, while the losers will eat beans. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Jensen Travel sets open house

Jensen Travel Service, which moved into new offices during the summer, will have its official Open House on Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the former Mirror office on Commercial Street.

The occasion will actually be a double header. The growingly-popular travel concern is simultaneously holding open house in its second office, in Salerno Village Square. Hours there will be 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

On hand to welcome visitors at the Jensen facility will be co-owners Stanley Smith and Helen Engebretson and their staff. Chief welcomer at the Salerno office will be Penny Halstead, who has been in the travel industry for seven years.

Mrs. Engebretsen boasts of the fact that, among all the members of the agency, "we have a combined knowledge of 70 years in travel."

She alone has been in the business for 15 years, and Smith has had an equal number. She joined him shortly after Smith, formerly one of the country's largest chrysanthemum growers, "retired from retirement" to turn his love of travel to profit.

Others on the local staff are Diana Apostolopoulos, who came to Jensen from another travel agency and who had also been with United and Allegheny Airlines; Sis Bonglorni, a veteran of eight years in the travel business; Colleen Maynard, with two and a half years' experience; Ellen Strauss, with one and a half years, and Bettye Aderholdt, with four years' experience.

The firm also has two outside sales persons, Ginger Tatoul and Salli Campbell.

Demonstrators visit H-I plant

The promised invasion of Hutchinson Island by anti nuclear demonstrators on Monday proved to be somewhat of a dud, for the handful of spectators expecting excitement.

As a performance, it turned out to be "too little and too late." Of the anticipated 25 vehicles in caravan that set out from Miami over the weekend, only three vans carrying 10 persons showed up, nearly an hour later than the previously announced time.

Gene Van Curen, district manager of Florida Power and Light, had been out by the road in front of Nuclear Plant 1 for more than an hour and a half, when they began arriving, at 11:45 a.m.

The gaudily-painted and somewhat shabby vans with signs like Caravan for "a Non Nuclear Future" were manned with equally shabby demonstrators, most of whom gave evidence of being hippies.

"We had about a two minute discussion, and I answered all their stock questions," Van Curen said. "It was mostly for the benefit of the two newsmen present."

The news media, including two television units, had gathered in force earlier, but some of them had become impatient and trickled away during the long wait.

Also tagging along with the mini-caravan were three representatives of Westinghouse, who were there to insure that both sides of the nuclear-plant story was told, Van Curen said.

COLOR BEARERS—Past Commander Joe Netik, left, and Commander Henry Miller of the World War I Veterans lead the colors parade at the opening of the Saturday ceremonies marking Veterans Day, at the Woman's Association on clubhouse on Sugar Hill. More than 200 turned out for the morning services. Key speaker was Kenneth Taft, Veterans Service officer of Martin County. The ceremony was opened by Past Commander E.H.O'Connor. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

...ERS were honored by the Port St. Lucie city ...Tuesday for their support of the organization's ...als for crippled children and burn victims. The ...approved a resolution naming Sunday, Nov. 19, as ... Hospital Day. After the resolution passed, Shriners gathered with Mayor William McChesney, far right, to express their thanks. Shown above, from the left, are: city councilman and Shrine member Schuyler Sharpe; Ed Whitaker, president of the Fort Pierce Shrine chapter; Wesley Jester, chairman of the crippled children's hospital; and Roland Moreno, a Shriner.

Irene Chapman heads Sandpiper Bay Ladies

Irene Chapman will takeover the gavel as president of the Sandpiper Bay Ladies Golf Association during the semi-annual meeting held recently at this south-county resort.

Mrs. Chapman succeeds Helen Purcell. Other officers elected were Kay Bonz, vice president; Bee Miller, secretary; 0 and Wilma Leary, treasurer.

During the brief ceremonies, Mrs. Chapman presented her predecessor with a gift and thanked her for a very successful year.

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Riveretts will join rendezvous

The Port St. Lucie Riveretts will join with other area clubs in the Treasure Coast Council Rendezvous on Thursday, Nov. 16 at the Hilton Inn in Jupiter.

Registration for the event begins at 9:30 a.m. and from 10 a.m. to noon there will be booths, tables and a general boutique. The boutique will feature gourmet or practical foods, baskets of cheer and other items. Card games will follow a luncheon at noon.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 878-2659.

Due to Thanksgiving week, there will be no club business meeting on Monday, Nov. 20.

The Riveretts will hold a Christmas party on Friday, Dec. 8, at the Pelican Yacht Club in Fort Pierce.

Italian-Americans elect new officers

John Crisci was selected as president of the Port St. Lucie Italian-American Club during a recent meeting when club members elected officers for the new year.

Other officers elected include Helta Gilberti, vice president; Florence Dabney, secretary; and James Finguerra, treasurer.

The club's one year directors are Vincent Alpino and Jay Santoniciito. Two year directors are Carmine Gilberti, Jerry Saffioti, and Tony Pacifico.

The club's next meeting will be held Sunday, Nov. 19 at the North Port Marina. At that meeting, plans will be made for the coming holiday season.

NARFE meets Monday at PSL Community Center

The Port St. Lucie Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, November 20, at 2:00 p.m. at the Community Center on Prima Vista Boulevard.

Election of new officers for the coming year will be held.

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ARE RINGING—A handsome addition to the Beach Community Church is the original of three talented men of the congregation, Adrian Shuring, Otto Lein and artist Carl who executed the Handbell Dedication scroll which bears the names of 38 donors to the handbell collection. Shuring and Lein were responsible for the mounting holding the scroll and large bell. Thanks to the generosity of the congregation, handbell music will be a feature of all the church services from now on.

Mobile Home Owners Meeting on Nov.24

The Martin County District of Federation of Mobile Home Owners of Florida will hold a meeting on Friday, November 24 at 2 p.m. in the Recreation Hall at Pinelake Village Mobile Home Park, in Jensen Beach. J.K.Wall, Pompano Beach, retired Eastern Distribution Manager of the Pillsbury Company, will be the guest speaker. Wall has been re-elected chairman of the Broward County Mobile Home Advisory Board.

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vinrude honored in absentia

Evinrude, chairman of the Outboard Marine Corpora honored in absentia Monday night, as one of the "Society of University Founders" of Florida Institute of Technology.

The occasion was a resplendent Donor Recognition Banquet, held at the Port Malabar Country Club in Melbourne. Evinrude and his wife Frances were to have been present to receive the honors, but they had to cancel at the last minute because of illness.

The local man, who was largely responsible for bringing the FIT campus to Jensen Beach, was cited for his major financial support through both the Ralph Evinrude Foundation, Inc., and the Ole Evinrude Foundation. Ole Evinrude, father of the FIT benefactor, was inventor of the first practical outboard motor, and founder of Evinrude empire.

Evinrude was among 11 high-ranking donors in the "founders" category so honored. Others were John Boone of the Decius Foundation, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hartley of the Harris Corporation, Herbert Holm of the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. R. Murtagh of the Booth Ferris Foundation, Mr. and Mrs. A.C.Newlin of the Henry L. and Grace Doherty Foundation, Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts of the Bush Charitable Foundation, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Scherrer of General Electric, Mr. and Mrs. D.M.Welsh of International Business Machines Corporation, and RCA Corporation.

The assemblage was particularly honored to have as speaker Dr. Edward Teller, atomic scientist who is known as the "father of the hydrogen bomb."

Dr. Teller, one of the giants of the atomic age, is ranked with Dr. Albert Einstein, Enrico Fermi, and J. Robert Oppenheimer in the world of scientific advancement. Vitally concerned with the peaceful uses of nuclear energy, he is now the consultant to the Lawrence Laboratory at Livermore, Calif. He holds many international honors, including the Ernest O. Lawrence Award from the President of the United States.

Another from this area to be recognized for outstanding contributions to FIT at the dinner was Miss Marilyn Link, of the Link Foundation.

Miss Link, Director of Harbor Branch Foundation north of Fort Pierce, is the sister of inventor oceanographer Edwin Link, who is a partner with Seward Johnson

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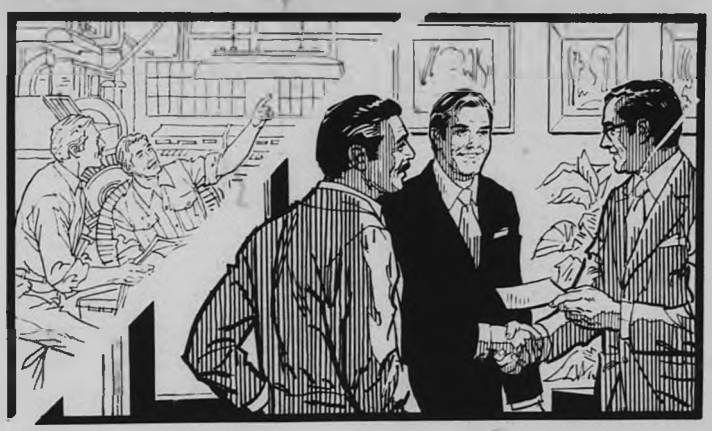
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t. Lucie residents will enjoy a of goods and services at the Green shopping center when it nest fall at the corner of U.S.1 ision Road.

first tenants to sign leases with Development Corporation for e phase one of the complex are, Green Sporting Goods, Jane Shop, Village Green Travel y, Chappelle's Hallmark, Vil- Green Beauty Shop, and Eckerd

Founded in 1952 by Jack Eckerd, the company has a total of 910 stores in the southeastern U.S., with 382 throughout Florida. The 16,800 square foot Village Green Eckerd Drugs will be entirely full service and open seven days a week.

Enthusiasts of all sports will find items to indulge in at Village Green Sporting Goods. Owner-manager Hal Tolson will bring his retail expertise to Florida from Macon, Georgia, where he has had a grocery and package store business for 18 years.

Tolson and his nephew-assistant, Steve Swartzel, feel that the Port st. Lucie area is a natural for an outdoor sporting goods operation. Golfers and tennis bums will be happy to know that an extensive golf and tennis selection is planned, including footwear, clothing and accessories. Maintenance services such as tennis racquet restringing will also be available.

Port St. Lucie ladies will want to browse through the Jane Morris Shop Specializing in women's sportswear, dresses and separates, it will carry such names as Butte Knits, Kay Windsor and LeRoy.

The James Morris family first came to the Treasure Coast seven years ago and decided to gradually move their empire of shops from Minnesota to Florida. They opened Jane Morris Shops in Stuart and Jensen Beach and made Florida their winter home.

For those who aspire to exotic vacations, the Village Green Travel Agency will help you plan every detail whether you wish to fly to Europe or take a cruise to Hawaii. Experienced agents will assist you in finding Caribbean hideaways or in booking domestic air travel.

Chappell's Hallmark will be familiar to most Port St. Lucie shoppers. Owners Joseph and Emily Chappelle will bring thier complete Hallmark line and gift selection to the Village Green.

"She's the boss and I'm the warehouseman, stock boy and bookkeeper," Chappelle laughs. The Chappelles, who restred and left their New Jersey home three years ago, have kept busy with their other two area stores.

When the Chappelles decided to vacation in Florida instead of St. Croix one year, they came to Port St. Lucie and ended up buying two homesites from General Development. Now with three homes, two sites and three stores, it looks as though they're here to stay.

Another element of fashion will brought to Port St. Lucie by the Village Green Beauty Shop. Owners C & J, Inc. pledge to pamper with the latest styles and luxurious manicures and facials. Operators will be well-versed in how to make you look and feel your best with the help of the latest beauty care products and equipment.

Richard Swerling, General Development vice president of commercial properties, said working drawings for the design of the stores are nearing completion. Construction is expected to begin on the 30-acre site early next year, with completion of the 188,000 square foot first phase scheduled for fall 1979.

The Village Green is a multi-phased theme shopping complex which will contain more than 50 retail stores encompassing a total of 250,000 square feet. The one-stop mall concept will be enhanced by three separate promenades, each with a distinctive decor, and a Designers Circle, featuring exclusive boutiques.

eminar tonight on Florida water

Port St. Lucie Community will present an educational ar on "Florida Water" at 7:30 Thursday, Nov. 16.-

ey M. Jester, President of Treatment Co. of Fort Pierce will conduct the seminar. He hopes to have Thomas Vaughn, who runs the water plant for General Development Utilities, on hand to participate in the question and answer session that will be a part of the program. Both men are certified by the Florida Department of Environmental Regulations, according to Jester.

"People from northern states become confused when they move into Florida and find that they have rotten water. We'll try to help them understand why and tell how them how to change it," Jester said.

Films on "hypertension" and "Heart Attacks" will be shown at the Port St. Lucie Community Center on November 29 and December 6.

On Wednesday, November 29, Port St. Lucie pharmacist Sidney Tanner will present the first of the two showings and will discuss hypertension in cooperation with the National Institute of Health, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. This showing is part of HEW's drive to uncover this disease and treat it, in an effort to prevent heart disease and kidney failure.

The second film, on heart attacks, will be shown by Tanner on Wednesday, December 6.

Although both programs are free to the public, if you plan to attend, please call the Center at 878-1300 or pre-register there before November 29.

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A CHRISTMAS WONDERWORLD--The home of Josephine Throp has had the appearance of a Santa's workshop during the past months, as beautiful handmade items have piled up in preparation for the annual yuletide bazaar which will take place this weekend at St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church. Among the Santa workers, from left, are Josephine Torow, Theresa Gregory, Lillie Kinsella, Alice Happech, Mrs. Throp, chairwoman, Joan Neglio, Flo Burgess and Dorothy Rechwine. The bazaar will be open all day from 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday at the new church on Savannah Road, and before and after all Masses on Sunday. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

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This year the Trinity United Methodist Church of Jensen Beach will have their Annual Bazaar on Friday. The date is the 17th of November, and the time is 9:00 a.m.

There will be a snack bar for breakfast, lunch or just a coffee break. Plants galore under the care of Ernie Baker. Nancy Gardner is having the Attic Treasure Corner. The department close to everyone's heart is the food section with the many luscious homemade cakes, pies, bread and rolls.

Lions change meeting place

The Jensen Beach Lions Club has changed its meeting place to the Village Corner Restaurant at the corner of Commercial Street and Indian River Drive.

The meetings will be on the first and third Tuesdays at 7 p.m. aor dinner.

At the next meeting Tuesday, Nov. 21st, they will have an official visitation by 35-D District Governor Marty Martinez.

The Jensen Lions are also preparing for the Pancake Day to be held on Sunday, Dec. 3 at Langford Park Fieldhouse.

Jensen Elks present variety show

The Anna Miller Circle of Stuart-Elks Lodge 1870 will present their 5th annual variety show "Around the World in Ninety Minutes" (dedicated to the memory of Dolores Pierzia) on Friday, Nov. 10 and Friday, Nov. 17, 8:00 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, Stuart.

Light refreshments will be served at intermission.

For information and tickets, phone 287-0055, Wilma Medley.

All proceeds will go to the Elks Harry Anna Crippled Childrens Hospital at Umatilla, Florida.

All Saints' rummage sale

The All Saints Episcopal Guild will have a rummage sale Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to noon in the church Hough Hall. People wishing to donate items may bring them to the church in advance of the sale.

Dessert Card Party

There will be a Dessert Card party on Thursday, November 16 at 1:00 p.m., sponsored by All Saints Guild, All Saints Episcopal Church in Jensen Beach.

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Voting complex and decisive

Voting wasn't the "conversation piece" as expected, although the seniors did chew it over a bit. Many seemed surprised that Martin County went Republican in opposition to the rest of the state, but they did give trouble voting against the casinos and county gas tax as the record showed, but, when asked about the constitution revisions, time after time they said, "I couldn't understand them so I voted "NO". Further, conversation along these lines brought out that most seniors were very much in favor of these referendums as they are losing faith in the elected officials.....but they say, "Make them simple and understandable".

Most seniors as the record shows were glad to get some old friends as their state representatives, such as Chuck Nergard for the 76 district who had been up in Tallahassee many times before and Dr. Wm. Myers for the 77 district as he was an old friend from the Martin County Commission. As the close vote shows, many were sorry to see that their equally good friends Dale Cassens and Bill Taylor didn't make it.

The democrats the majority of votes, showing that most of the elederly are independent cusses after all. Most of the seniors didn't have any

The HCCC (Health Cost Containment Committee) reared its battered head again last week when the Aging Americans of this area realized President Carter's new Anti-Inflation program didn't have guidelines for health costs. Some said such things as, "why don't the AMA and the rest of the Medical Profession get us out of this mess, they've been controlling the situation for years, so they should know how to get us out". Some predicted if the cost trend wasn't reversed soon there would be such a demand for socialized medicine that congress would have to go along just to get elected. Most of the older Americans are too darn proud and indepentent to go for anything as unamerican as that...so they are rooting for HCCC.

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One senior found that there are often some free or low cost health services that are not too well known and suggested that the HCCC make these services better known. One recent one was the "Aventists" traveling clinic that visits the area 3 times a year for blood pressure checks, hemoglobin tests and diabetes & cholesteral screening.

They put out a self scoring chart so you can get an idea if you might be heading for a heart problem. You give yourself a rating from 1 to 6 in the six items of Heredity, exercize, age, weight, tobacco use and fat intake. Higher the number the worse the condition. No history of family heart trouble is 1; 2 or more family under 60 with heart problems is 6. Same idea for the other categories. No smoking is 1; 30 or more cigarettes a day is 6. Final scores of less than 10, chances probably remote of having a heart problem, but in the 30s it could be an urgent problem. For complete information on this chart call 334-0756. Also along these lines of Free Health Care Service, remember the Martin County Health Dept. has a clinic, the third Friday of each month at Langford Field 9 to 11 a.m. That's this week, Fri, Nov. 17, and there will be a Nutritionist in attendance to advise on special diets. For those who have questions regarding health insurance, there will be a consultant in room 13 at the Port St. Lucie Medical Center from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, November 17.

Treasure Coast Congregate Meal recreational programs should be getting more musical, as the piano has been cleaned, repaired, and tried out and ready to go for a gala Christmas party Friday, December 22. The members have been asked to come up with ideas for the party, even to having a joke tree. But, long before that, there'll have a special treat as Leta Williams, president of MCCA and the local representative to the Silver Haired Legislation, will tell the congregated mealers just what went on at the summer session of the Silver Haired Legislature. That will be on

Betty Mattix, assistant site mgr., reminds the participants that no meals will be served, Nov. 23 & 24, Thanksgiving holidays.

Chapter Events

There was a good lively meeting of the ExCom on Thursday (Nov. 9) at the Living Center of Martin County. As there was a quorum of Board members present, a number of motions were acted on. Here are some of the pertenent ones.

The board sanctioned the chapter's participation in the community hccc with the health committee keeping the chapter informed.

Approved having the Triennial Review team luncheon at the Living Center with other guests welcome.

Bill Koolage, asst state AARP director for district to the north, will be asked to officiate at the chapter installation on Dec. 14.

The Dec. general meeting will be moved up a week to Dec. 14 so as not to conflict with Christmas holiday plans of the seniors who will be having grandchildren down for the event.

Therefore the Dec. ExCom will have to be moved up a week. It will be held 10 to 12 p.m. Dec. 7 at Langford Field with the usual picnic following at 12 noon. Fortunately no bulletin mailing preparation this month at picnic time as the date is so late in the month.

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Committee questions who should pay for Midport improvements

BY BOB FRYER

Just how much responsibility General Development Corporation should bear in providing governmental services for the impact its proposed Midport project will have on the area will apparently be a hotly contested issue when the Midport plans come up for final review.

The first formal review of the project by city officials took place on Monday, when members of the city's Long Range Planning Committee met with city planner Mike Sznyog.

Still based on comments from committee members and Sznyog, the issue of who is to pay for the needed improvements the project will create will be a major consideration by city officials.

The massive project, planned to begin construction next year and to house 5,503 persons by its completion in 1981, is to be developed on 1,950 acres east of U.S.1, between the GDC Industrial Park's southern boundary and a point opposite the U.S.1-Lyngate Drive intersection.

The Midport development is to include 667 single family homes, 536 medium density (eight units per acre) units, and 1,008 high density (12 units per acre) units. A huge shopping center, to begin with 198,000 square feet of shopping area and to eventually contain 500,00 square feet of shopping space, is planned for a 52-acre parcel at the southeast corner of Walton Road and U.S.1. Also included in plans are 47 acres for office parks, three small neighborhood commercial shopping centers, a motel, 490 acres of drainage-open land, and sites for one city park, a medical center, and elementary, middle and high schools.

Because of the size of the project, it is being reviewed by the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council as well as by city officials.

The Long Range Planning Committee, a sub-committee of the Planning and Zoning Board, began its review Monday. Other P & Z Board committees are scheduled to study various aspects of the project in the next few weeks, then the full board will make comments and suggestions on the project to the city council.

City council members are currently studying the book-sized application for the project and are to hold a public hearing on the Midport plans on Jan.16. And, the Treasure Coast council is to hear recommendations from its staff at a December meeting before the regional council members vote on the plans.

Long Range Planning Committee members Hughes Brininger, Ralph Waite and Clyde Blunt met with city planner Mike Sznyog on Monday, and raised several questions about what the project's impact will be on governmental services who will pay for them.

In spite of the length of the application document and its supplements, planner Sznyog criticized it for leaving a number of questions unanswered as to whether GDC would pay for improvements or expect governmental agencies to foot the bill.

"There is a question of costs on who is going to pay for what," the planner commented during a discussion of road improvements the application document said were needed to handle the population.

"It seems a very cavalier gesture on their (GDC's) part in saying, 'Well, there are federal programs for which you can apply for, and in 20 years you may get some money to put in these improvements' " Sznyog said in reference to information GDC provided on how some capital improvements should be paid for.

Roads were of prime concern during the committee meeting, as members discussed what sort of improvements to Walton Road, U.S.1 and a number of intersections in the area would be needed as a result of the Midport development. GDC engineer Ken Miller, in an earlier interview, commented that the firm felt the county would have an obligation to improve Walton Road, as it is a county road.

On Monday, Sznyog said he felt that Walton Road and "everything within the boundaries [of the Midport project] should be a GDC responsibility to improve." He later added, "Without Midport, there would be no need for any of those improvements."

The timing of improvements that will be needed by the project was also a matter of concern. The planner said he could not tell from the application when some of the improvements GDC is committed to making are to be made.

Committee member Blunt commented that in a number of areas, jurisdictions of concern overlap. Committee members noted that in the case of roads, schools, drainage and solid waste disposal, other governments had responsibility for services. But, they agreed those areas should also be a city concern because city residents would ultimately pay a share in taxes for the services.

When the needs for schools to house the student population from the Midport project came up, GDC's figures on the projected student enrollment from Midport were questioned. Sznyog said in the origianl application, GDC estimated that 16 per cent of the population would be students, but he said in a supplemental application document, the estimate was revised downward to 10 per cent. A question arose over the projected population of residents over 65 years of age also arose. 'A lot of young people are coming to Port St. Lucie because this is where the lower-priced housing is," said committee chairman Brininger.

Sznyog, who criticized other population estimates as well, said some of the information on expected school enrollment was based on information from GDC's development in the POrt Charlotte area. He said GDC should have been able to gather information from the Port St. Lucie area to base their projections on.

Brininger also expressed concern over the stormwater drainage system proposed for the project.

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Discussion limited in grass hearings

BY BOB FRYER

Ahhough two "hearings" were held on Port St. Lucie's grass law during the city council's meeting Thursday, at least one man who protested the law doesn't feel the council heard enough.

Until January, with the city's first grass ordinance was declared unconstitutional, the city required homeowners to keep their grass less than six inches tall.

Robert Schweiger of Clearmont Street challenged that law and Circuit Judge C. Pfeiffer Trowbridge said the law was unconstitutional because it applied only to homeowners and not to owners of vacant lots.

A few months later the city council passed a new grass law, upping the limit on forbidden grass to 12 inches and applying the law to all lands within 30 feet of a building.

Provisions of the law for violators to be notified their lots aren't in compliance with the law. The violators are asked to remedy the situation themselves or for the city to have the job done, then bill the landowners. If the owners refuse to pay, there are provisions for the city to attach a lien against the land for the amount of the mowing bill.

But the law also provides an appeal avenue for landowners, giving them the right to state their objections to the law at a formal hearing by the city council.

The first person to protect the new law was Dimitry Alexander, an attorney from Davie, Florida. He didn't appear at his hearing, but had a letter read into the record. The council made a finding that Alexander's lot was in violation, then the attorney filed a suit against the city, contesting the constitutionality of the law. A hearing on a motion in that case is expected to be held Monday, Nov. 20th, but assistant city attorney Charles Dorfman said he is not sure when the case will go to trial.

Since Alexander filed the suit, three other lotowners have objected to the law. Hearings before the city council were set for those three on Tuesday. One man, Olimpio Philipe of Stuart, could not be there, so his hearing will be conducted later.

However, the other two cases were heard Tuesday and council members voted in both cases to find the owners in violation of the law.

Pierre Vignau of Boca Raton was one of the persons found in violation, but says he doesn't feel he got a proper opportunity to state his case against the law and says he'll continue to monitor the city's actions in regard to his property, holding out the possibility he may file a suit against the city over the matter.

On several occasions, Vignau started arguing the merits of the law and asked what the reasoning was for th 12-inch limit. But assistant city attorney Dorfman put limitations on what Vignau could talk about and on what comments the city council members could make in regard to the law. He said the purpose for the hearing was strictly limited to a finding of fact as to whether or not the grass on Vignau's lot was higher than 12 inches.

"He (Vignau) can't contest the constitutionality of the law here. He would have to take that to a court of law," Dorfman said.

Vignau, who is head of the language department at St. Andrews Prep School in Boca Raton, said he started cutting a portion of his lot, but stopped because he felt to cut the growth would lead to erosion of his land. "Why 12 inches," he asked.

Dorfman quickly commented "The ordinance itself is not on trial."

Vice Mayor Mike Reeb aske, "Can't we explain the reasoning for why 12 inches was set?"

Dorfman replied, "I would not recommend it.

"Is this a signal to citizens that if they disagree with the substance of an ordinance that they can't come here and question it, but will have to take it to court?" asked Herb Tschudy, president of the Port St. Lucie Civic League.

The assistant city attorney said this is not the case, but said discussions of the substance of ordinances should come up as a separate matter and should not be considered during the "finding of fact" hearing.

Vignau then read the letter he received from the city, telling him when he could come to the council for the hearing. He said the letter didn't indicate the hearing would be so limited.

When advised to watch the progress of the Alexander case before making a decision to contest the law in court, Vignau asked if he would be allowed to let the vegetation on his lot go unmowed until that case is decided.

Dorfman said this would not be the case.

In the second hearing, for a vacant lot owned by Anthony and Louise Murphy of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Bertha Gerard appeared on behalf of the Murphys. She said she felt the 80-foot limit was discriminatory, but, like Vignau, was not permitted to discuss the reasoning for the ordinance.

Following the hearings, Vignau said he would probably not take steps right away to oppose the law, but said he would watch Alexander's case and said he also plans to count the number of small trees on his lot. He said if the city mowed his lot and cut down the trees, he would probably file a suit against the city. "I came 75 miles up here for this, and they wouldn't let me say what I wanted to," he commented. He also said he was unaware a home had been built within 80 feet of his lot until he was notified he was in violation of the law.

Sandpiper Bay Men's Golf Scores

Port St. Lucie Men: Bill Coane, Bert McDonnell, Harry Hendron and Al Seidman were the flight winners in the weekly golf tournament of the Sandpiper Bay Men's Golf Association, played Thursday on the Saints Course at Sandpiper Bay.

Flight leaders in the individual Stableford play were:

Coane, 41 points; Don McConnell, 38; Tom Chapman, 38; Al Becker and Norm Nardone, 37; Flight No.1.

McDonnell and Bob Turner, 40; Roy Rutherford and Mary Waldbillig, 38; Cal Heathman, 38; Flight No. 2.

Hendron, Sug Hickman, 40; Archie Gates, 38; Harry Kessler and Jim McNitt, 37 in Flight No. 3.

Seidman, 40; Walt McNally, 37; Frank Branca and John Carroll, 36; Wilbur Hyde, 34 in Flight No. 4.

Shuffleboard tourney winners get trophies

Mens and womens draw doubles of the Port St. Lucie Shuffleboard Club was held at the North Port Marina on November 8 and 10.

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of Fulton, N.Y., she had resident of Jensen Beach for coming from Scotch Plains, Jersey.

served as a volunteer for the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary past 12 years, both in the room and Pediatrics She was also active in County Women's Republi- past president of the Auxiliary in Michigan, she was a volunteer for 17 the Northville State Hospital Children's Hospital; a 1926 of Oswago State New York School and a member of the Board of Directors; life of the Girl Scouts; school in Garden City, L.I., New 13 years.

vors include her husband, Ira derson of Jensen Beach; one Marsha Carbone of ville, Michigan; one sister, Cousin of New York City; and children, Mark and Virginia of Fowlerville, Michigan.

tions may be made to Memorial Hospital.

gements are under the of the Aycock Funeral Jensen Beach.

EARL L. FALCONER

L. Falconer, 49, of 2592 N.E. Avenue, Jensen Beach, died November 11, 1978 at Florida.

in Schenectady, New York he a resident of Jensen Beach past four months, coming from ley, California.

had been a stock broker with Reynolds, Inc. of Stuart past three months and was a broker for 10 years in the San and Oakland Bay areas.

vors include his wife, Mrs. Falconer; a daughter, Denise of Citrus Heights, Cali- four step-children, Kevin Donna Glasser, Denise and Mrs. Debra Lando, all of a brother, Henry Faulkner nectady, New York; and a Mrs Irene Stewart of Jensen

services and interment held Tuesday at All Saints by with the Reverend Leo O.P. of St. Martin dePorres Church officiating.

gements were under the of Aycock Funeral Home.

MILDRED CHRISTINA JOHNSON

Christina Johnson, 86, of 5 Street, Ocean Breeze Park, day, November 11, 1978 had been a resident of Ocean Park for five years, coming from Bedford, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of the First Congregational United Church of Christ, Palm City.

Survivors include one son, C. Ray of Jensen Beach; one sister, Hanna Anderson of Woburn, Massachusetts; four grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Services were conducted Monday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach with The Reverend R. Albert Potts, First Congregational United Church of Christ, Palm City, officiating. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

FRED B. NEIMAN

Fred B Neiman, 73, 31 Nogales Way Spanish Lakes, Port St. Lucie, died November 8 at the Lawnwood Medical Center.

A native of Phoenixville, Pa., he came to this area from Wayne, Pa. 4 years ago.

Neiman was a member of the Methodist faith, Past Master of Phoenixville Lodge 75 F&AM, 50 year member of Phoenixville Lodge 75 F&AM and prior to his retirement was the owner and operator of F.B. Neiman Funeral Home in Phoenixville.

Survivors include his wife, Jessica A. Neiman of Spanish Lakes; two step sons, Edward Larson, Glen Larson; one daughter Marilyn Allbrighton; three sons, Fred B. III, Rober, and John all of Pa.

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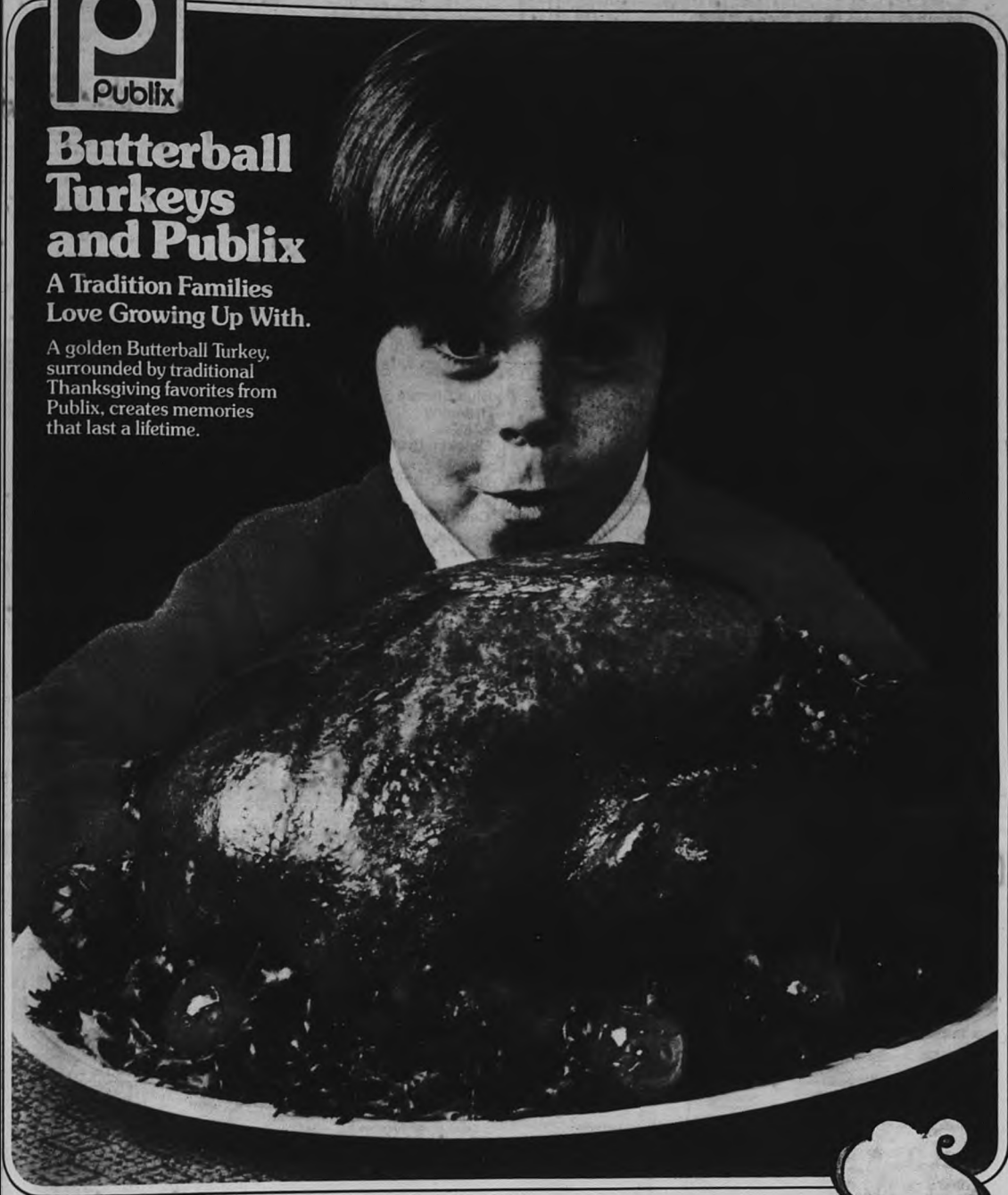

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Apples ..... 3-lb. bag 69¢

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(In 6-in. Foil Wrapped Pot...$3.79)

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NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, under the provisions of Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1967, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Martin County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit:

INNOVATIVE ARTS

under which I will engage in business, having my principal place of business in Stuart, Martin County, Florida; that the party interested in said business is:

WILLIAM KOELLE

of the City of Stuart, Martin County, Florida, and that there are no other persons interested in said business.

ANDERSON, DUNGEY & HERSHEY, P.A.
Richard J. Dungey, Esq.
Attorney for Applicant
Post Office Box 280
Stuart, Florida 33494
283-3613

PUBLISH: Oct. 26, Nov. 2,9,16, 1978

AFFIDAVIT UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF ST. LUCIE ss.

The undersigned, under oath, say: That he or she is engaged in a business enterprise under the fictitious name of PORT ST. LUCIE SHOPPING CENTER ASSOCIATES located at 122 Aldea Street in the City of Port St. Lucie, St. Lucie County, Florida.

Those interested in said enterprise, and the extent of the interest of each, is as follows: Willard Stroot, 18 percent; Illene Rezell Stroot, 18 percent; Bernard Rose, 16 percent; Irene Rose, 16 percent; Arthur Roberts, 16 percent; Helen Roberts, 16 percent; Presley Sizemell, 16 percent; Ricnie Sizemell, 16 percent; Donald Tanner, 30 percent.

PUBLISHED: Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR DEVELOPMENT OF REGIONAL IMPACT

This official notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, that the City Council intends to conduct a Public Hearing pursuant to Chapter 380.06 (7), Florida Statutes, and Chapter 22-F-1.31 of the Florida Administrative Code for the Development of Regional Impact known as Midport, to be located on 1250 acres situated east of U.S. Highway No. 1, west of the Savanna, and bisected by Walton Road, all of which are located within the City Limits of Port St. Lucie, Florida, under the jurisdiction of the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida.

The Public Hearing will be conducted by the City Council of Port St. Lucie, Florida on January 16, 1979, in the Council Chambers at 7:30 o'clock PM at the Port St. Lucie City Hall, Morningside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida.

This notice is being published at least sixty (60) days in advance of the subject Public Hearing by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida.

This notice is being provided to the Division of State Planning, Department of Administration, State of Florida; the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council; the State of Florida Department of Environmental Regulation; and to the South Florida Water Management District.

City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie
by William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause
City Clerk
PUBLISHED: Nov. 2,9,16,23, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 78-313 CP
Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF
LEAH HUGHES WOODS
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of LEAH HUGHES WOODS, deceased, File Number 78-313 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, Florida 33494

The personal representative of the estate is Dora Ductal and C N Tilton whose address is 348 Dorchester, Century Village, West Palm Beach, Fla 33409 and 1936 N E Ricou Terr., P.O Box 526, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457

The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: November 9, 1978.

s-Dora Ductal
As Personal Representative of the Estate of LEAH HUGHES WOODS
Deceased

s-C.N. Tilton
As Personal Representative of the Estate of LEAH HUGHES WOODS
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ATTORNEY FOR
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
C.Morris Tilton, P.A.
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Jensen Beach, Florida 33457
Telephone: 334-3305
PUBLISHED: November 9, and 16, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 78-943-CA

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
VINCENT P. MANN,
Husband,
and
MARGARET U. MANN,
Wife.

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: VINCENT P. MANN
3146 F. Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

YOU ARE hereby notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on NEIL W MACMILLAN, attorney for the Plaintiff Wife, 1074 N.E. Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Circuit Court on or before NOVEMBER 27, 1978, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in this Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 19 day of October, 1978.

LOUISE ISAACS
Clerk of the Circuit Court
(COURT SEAL)

Neil W. MacMillan, Attorney for Wife
MacMillan and Shear, P.A.
1074 N.E. Commercial Street,
Jensen Beach, Florida, 33457
(305) 334-7277
PUBLISHED, Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 1978

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned intends to register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court - Martin County, Florida, in compliance with Section 865.09, Florida Statutes the fictitious trade name of SHIP CONSTRUCTION REPAIR & ENGINEERING WORKS, LIMITED, by: s- Daniel J.W. McCarthy, President, O'Connor, Taylor, Callas & Elliott by: s- P. Steven Elliott, Attorney for Registrant, 131 Worth Avenue, Suite 308, Palm Beach, Florida, 33480.

PUBLISH: Nov. 9,16,23,30, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, November 28, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. at City Hall, Morningside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida, on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 76-53

AN ORDINANCE ZONING NEWLY ANNEXED LAND INTO THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, AS ZONING CLASSIFICATION MF-1 (MULTI-FAMILY DISTRICT) DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE SOUTH 4 ACRES OF GOVERNMENT LOT 10, SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 37 SOUTH, RANGE 40 EAST, ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA. MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS: BEGIN AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 13, township 37 SOUTH, RANGE 40 EAST; THENCE RUN NORTH 0 degrees 11'39" WEST ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 13, A DISTANCE OF 298.18 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 56'35" WEST A DISTANCE OF 874.61 FEET, TO THE EAST SHORE LINE OF THE NORTH FORK OF THE ST LUCIE RIVER; THENCE RUN IN A SOUTHERLY DIRECTION WITH THE MEANDERS OF THE SAID EAST SHORE LINE TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 15; THENCE RUN NORTH 89 DEGREES 57'32" EAST, ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 15, A DISTANCE OF 843.81 FEET, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING: CONTAINING 4.43 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, EXCEPTING THE EAST 30 FEET THEREOF, PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, hereby accepts the voluntary petition for annexation dated October 11, 1978, submitted by ANDREW A. HENRY and ALBERTA D. HENRY, his wife, who are the sole owners. Based on said petition, and the fact that the land hereinafter described is contiguous, and within three miles of the present City of Port St. Lucie, and the petitioners being the sole owners of such land, and said land being reasonably compact, the following land, located in the unincorporated area of St Lucie County, Florida, is hereby annexed to and incorporated within the municipal limits of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida

The South 4 acres of Government Lot 10, Section 13, Township 37 South, Range 40 East, St Lucie County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Begin at the Southeast corner of Section 13, Township 37 South, Range 40 East, thence run North 0 degrees 11'39" West along the East line of said Section 13 a distance of 298.18 feet; thence run South 89 degrees 56'35" West a distance of 874.61 feet, to the East shore line of the North Fork of the St. Lucie River; thence run in a Southerly direction with the meanders of the said East shore line to a point on the South line of said Section 15; thence run North 89 degrees 57'32" East, along the South line of said Section 15, a distance of 843.81 feet, to the point of beginning; containing 4.43 acres, more or less, excepting the East 30 feet thereof; located at 3190 Pruitt Road, Port St. Lucie, Florida.

be zoned MF-1 (Multi-Family District), as defined in Section 8 of Ordinance 76-1, Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance), Port St. Lucie City Code

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 24th day of October, 1978

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Charles J. Doriman, Assistant City Attorney

PUBLISH: October 26, Nov. 2,9,16, 1978

NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, November 28, 1978 at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, Morningside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida, on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 76-51

AN ORDINANCE REZONING TRACT "A" OF SOUTH PORT ST. LUCIE UNIT NO. 4, AS CONTAINED IN PLAT BOOK 14, PAGE 14, PUBLIC RECORDS OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND CONTAINING 4.13+ ACRES, FROM ZONING CLASSIFICATION A-1 (AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT) TO R-1 (RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT); GRANTING SPECIAL EXCEPTION USE FOR A PUBLIC UTILITY TO SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, was requested by Southern Bell Telephone Company, sole owner of the below described land to rezone said land, and then to grant it a special exception use for a public utility, and notice to adjoining property owners for a radius of 500 feet being given, and advertising of public hearing being made, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the ——day of ——, 1978, and having considered the same, it is

THEREFORE, ORDAINED THAT:

1. Tract "A", of South Port St. Lucie, Unit No.4, as contained in Plat Book 14, page 14, Public Records of St. Lucie County, Florida, and containing 4.13+ acres, is hereby rezoned from the zoning classification A-1 (Agricultural District) to R-1 (Residential District), located at 3001 Port St. Lucie Boulevard.
2. Pursuant to Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance) Port St. Lucie City Code, Section 6-1(c), the City Council hereby grants a special exception use for a public utility as permitted in said Section.
3. Section 19-4 of the said Port St. Lucie City Code (Zoning Ordinance), has been complied with in all respects.

This Ordinance shall be effective ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this ——day of ——, 1979

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Charles J. Doriman, Assistant City Attorney
PUBLISHED: Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 1978

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NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, November 28, 1978 at 9:00 a.m., City Hall, Morningside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida, on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-54

AN ORDINANCE ZONING NEWLY ANNEXED LAND INTO THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, AS ZONING CLASSIFICATION MF-1 (MULTI-FAMILY DISTRICT) DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE SOUTH 4 ACRES OF GOVERNMENT LOT 10, SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 37 SOUTH, RANGE 40 EAST, ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA. MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS: BEGIN AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 13, township 37 SOUTH, RANGE 40 EAST; THENCE RUN NORTH 0 degrees 11'39" WEST ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 13, A DISTANCE OF 298.18 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 56'35" WEST A DISTANCE OF 874.61 FEET, TO THE EAST SHORE LINE OF THE NORTH FORK OF THE ST LUCIE RIVER; THENCE RUN IN A SOUTHERLY DIRECTION WITH THE MEANDERS OF THE SAID EAST SHORE LINE TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 15; THENCE RUN NORTH 89 DEGREES 57'32" EAST, ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 15, A DISTANCE OF 843.81 FEET, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING: CONTAINING 4.43 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, EXCEPTING THE EAST 30 FEET THEREOF, PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, has annexed the hereinafter described property to be part of the city limits of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, and THEREFORE ORDAINS THAT:

The South 4 acres of Government Lot 10, Section 13, Township 37 South, Range 40 East, St. Lucie County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Begin at the Southeast corner of Section 13, Township 37 South, Range 40 East; thence run North 0 degrees 11'39" West along the East line of said Section 13 a distance of 298.18 feet; thence run South 89 degrees 56'35" West a distance of 874.61 feet, to the East shore line of the North Fork of the St. Lucie River; thence run in a Southerly direction with the meanders of the said East shore line to a point on the South line of said Section 15; thence run North 89 degrees 57'32" East, along the South line of said Section 15, a distance of 843.81 feet, to the point of beginning; containing 4.43 acres, more or less, excepting the East 30 feet thereof; located at 3190 Pruitt Road, Port St. Lucie, Florida.

be zoned MF-1 (Multi-Family District), as defined in Section 8 of Ordinance 76-1, Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance), Port St. Lucie City Code

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 24th day of October, 1978

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Charles J. Doriman, Assistant City Attorney

PUBLISH: October 26, Nov. 2,9,16, 1978

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE is here by given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of VILLA CAPRI at 907 So. Dixie Hwy., Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457 intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.

s-Mary M. McKillop

PUBLISHED: Nov. 16, 23, 30 Dec. 7, 1978

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given of a public hearing to be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie at 9 a.m. on the 19th day of December, 1978 at City Hall, Morningside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida, on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-57

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A VARIANCE TO GENERAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION FOR THE VILLAS OF SANDPIPER BAY, UNIT II, AS CONTAINED IN PLAT BOOK 17, PAGE 14 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA, FROM THE REQUIREMENT OF A 25-FOOT RIVERFRONT SETBACK TO ALLOW A 25-FOOT RIVERFRONT SETBACK, PURSUANT TO SECTION 19-4 OF THE PORT ST. LUCIE CODE, APPENDIX A (ZONING ORDINANCE); PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, was requested by General Development Corporation, the sole owner of the land described below, to grant a variance from the current zoning classification of PUD (Planned Unit Development), to allow a 25-foot river-front setback; and

WHEREAS, the City Council having determined that the granting of this variance will be in harmony with the general purpose and intent of said Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance); and

WHEREAS, the City Council having made a finding that the granting of this variance is for the minimum variance that will make possible the reasonable use of the land; and

WHEREAS, the variance will not be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to the neighborhood, and notice of this public property owners for a radius of 500 feet being given and advertising of public hearing being made, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the ——day of ——, 1978, and having considered the same, it is

THEREFORE, ORDAINED THAT:

1. The General Development Corporation is hereby granted a variance from the requirements of Section 7-11, Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance), Port St. Lucie City Code, on the following property: Villas of Sandpiper Bay, Unit II, as contained in Plat Book 17, page 14 of the Public Records of St. Lucie County, Florida, to allow a 25-foot riverfront setback requirement.
2. Section 19-4, Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance), Port St. Lucie City Code, has been complied with in all respects in the granting of this variance.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, This ——day of ——, 1978.

APPROVED:
William B McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
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ity to buy five park sites and accept Thornhill freebie

BY BOB FRYER

months of inaction on an offer General Development Corporation use city a 20-acre park and to e city five other park sites for Port St. Lucie city council decided Tuesday to accept land and buy the other five

Councilman Schuyler Sharpe ght the matter of parks before the Tuesday, saying he felt it was the city either told GDC it would reject its offer of a 20-acre site off Florida Drive at Lake. And, he said he felt the ought to establish a program of buying other park sites, developing them as the need arises and as money becomes available.

The council members decided to buy the five park sites by spreading payments on the $77,408 price tag over a five year period. No funds were specifically earmarked for park site acquisition in the current fiscal year budget, so it is not yet known how much the city can pay toward the parks this year.

City acceptance of the 20-acre Thornhill Lake park offer could result in a suit against the city, if a homeowner on the lake, Robert Schweiger, carries through on a threat he made earlier in arguing against the city acceptance of the park. He and several other lakefront homeowners formed a homeowners association recently in efforts to negotiate with GDC for control of the lands surrounding the lake. They argued that if the city turned the land into a park, problems with erosion and trespassers would increase. But GDC president William Aveila recently said he would not negotiate with the homeowners unless the city declined the offer of the free park land.

City planner Mike Szunyog, who has for months been on record in favor of obtaining the Thornhill Lake park site, noted that the city may be able to obtain a grant for development of the site into a passive park. He said there was plenty of usable land without having to have people too close to the lakefront homes.

The five park sites to be purchases include: a 16-acre tract at the corner of Midport Road and Lyngate Drive for $56,756; a 6.3-acre site at Bayshore Drive and Swan Avenue for $3,853; and 11-acre site along Westmoreland Boulevard at Howard Creek for $7,072; a 6.4-acre site at Bayshore and Eyerly Avenue for $3,857; and a 9.5-acre tract at the corner of Bayshore and Prima Vista Boulevard for $5,852.

The reason for the higher than average price tag on the 16-acre park at Midport and Lyngate, according to GDC officials, is because five acres of tract were originally planned for a commercial site.

The total amount of land to be bought is 70.5 acres for an average of $1,098 per acre.

City attorney Spencer Gilbert was asked why GDC would not be required to give the city park sites in cases where the company had indicated on sales maps that the lands were to be parks. Gilbert said the city had no legal right to force GDC to give the land to the city for use as parks, but he said GDC would be legally required not to use those lands for any purpose other than park sites. "They would have no right to claim inverse condemnation if we didn't allow anything but a park on those lands, but we can't force them to give the land to us," he said.

The 16-acre park at Midport and Lyngate will likely be the city's top priority for development, but council members stressed that the development of the park sites would probably come slowly, only as money was available for it. The city hopes eventually to make the 16-acre tract into an active and passive recreation are, with facilities similar to Sportsman's Park as well as picnic tables and possibly walking paths. Little League officials, who say Sportsman's Park is already critically overcrowded in the ball season, have said in the past that a new active recreation park is needed immediately.

In other action, council members decided a proposed ordinance to govern requirements for churches in residential areas is not presently needed and that church proposals will be dealt with as they come up.

There was a brief discussion of the city's loose dog problem, but no decision of a solution to it was made.

SGIVING at Port St. Lucie Elementary School was celebrated a day The celebration featured a visit to the school by students from the Gardan Elementary School. Local children played the roles of Indians and Garden ds posed as pilgrims. Shown above, students in Sandra Marshall's third class display decorations and name tags they made for their guests are, from the left, front row: Kim Moore, Stephen Votino and Tommy back row, Michel Reinecke, Jose Dell'Rosario and Jody Gulbrandsen photo by Bob Fryer)

HAPPY FACES--There were plenty of happy faces last week when Port St. Lucie branch librarian Susan Eberhardt presented another of her frequent story hours for local children. The kids were not only treated to a reading of three amusing stories, but also got to watch a very humorous puppet show. Thanks to a donation from the Port St. Lucie Junior Women's Club, Mrs. Eberhardt and other library staff members recently built a puppet theatre which features rheostat lighting and is collapsable for easy storage. As the library is becoming crowded these days, easy storage is a factor that is very important to the librarians. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

oard turns down GDC at for Midport homes

Development Corporation suffered a set-back Monday ty Planning and Zoning Board voted 10 to 0 to deny plat for a proposed 114-home ment in the Midport area east

area is part of the 1,250-acre t Development of Regional (DRI) which GDC hopes to east of the highway between DC Industrial Park and a point the U.S.1-Lyngate Drive use. Under state rules, all must undergo review by a planning council as well as by governing body. However, a special agreement between and GDC, the development allowed to build some of the and a shopping center before DRI application is . Still, any portions of the got city approval before be developed. Also, is approved by the city is to into consideration when the (DRI) plans are reviewed.

ttorney Wayne Allen argued point, saying GDC needs nates to sell now and that if approved the plans, it would a control over the DRI. board members voiced concern no recreation land or church included in the plans for the gle-family home area. Allen problems could be in the balance of the DRI

ity planner Mike Szunyog and board members said they felt too late to deal with some problems if they approved before the entire DRI is

reason expressed for the that the plat was that no has been reached yet on who for maintenance of a and greenbelt system. That ikes up about 40 per cent of

the meeting, the board Allen speak in favor of a to create a special tax the Midport DRI area to take care of the maintenance costs. Board members and city council members have heard the proposal before, but after a lengthy discussion, the board members decided Monday to delay any decision on the tax proposal until an opinion as to is rendered by the city's legal staff.

In the case of the plat and the tax, the board can make recommendations on the issues, but the city council makes the final decision.

In other action the board voted nine to one to reject a request from Eugene Petrie, 202 Farris Dr., for a variance that would allow him to build a storage shed unattached from his home.

The city has an ordinance requiring utility sheds to be attached to homes, but Petrie said since he planned to store gasoline and other volatile materials in his shed, he wanted to build it away from his home. He said if he was not allowed a variance, he would take the matter to court.

Several members of the Treasure Coast Builders Association met with the board to discuss proposed revisions to a model home ordinance. A rough draft of a revised model home law, prepared by city planner Szunyog and board member Ken Beckman, was presented. Board members and builders agreed they were pretty close to agreement on the rough draft ordinance. The builders agreed to attend a Zoning Committee meeting on Dec. 4 to see if they could come up with a proposal agreeable to all.

The board voted to recommend city council approval of a proposal to upgrade the zoning of about 65 lots along C-24 canal from an R-2 to an R-2B classification. This would mean the minimum-sized house allowable on the lots would jump from 900 square feet of living space to 1,150 square feet.

The Long Range Planning Committee got assigned to study the feasibility of creating an architectural review board and establishing a landscape ordinance for public and commercial projects.

County Civil Defense criticized

BY BOB FRYER

The option of forming a city Civil Defense unit, to take the place of the county's Civil Defense operations within Port St. Lucie city limits, was discussed Monday by city Disaster Committee members after they expressed disappointment in the job the county's organization is doing.

According to committee chairman Gerald Girard and vice mayor Mike Reeb, who also serves as a committee member, the county's Civil Defense Director, Phil Rodi, has still not delivered on several promises made a number of months ago.

The committee members noted Rodi promised the city he would obtain a generator for the city to use at a disaster shelter, to supply the city with a flood plane map of the city, and to work out a countwide disaster plan that would dovetail with one the city has already drafted and adopted.

"Why don't we have a county plan? Why don't they get with us? What is the county doing about a plan? We were told by Rodi that we'd have a generator by now, and we still don't have one," commented Reeb.

At one point in the meeting, Reeb said he had called the Civil Defense department several times and has been answered by a recorded message. "What if we have a disaster? Are we to leave a message where the disaster is and let it go at that?" he asked.

Girard said Rodi told him months ago that he would get a generator and a flood plane map for the city, but Girard said neither has been received.

"I suggest we put Rodi on the spot, and ask him where the map is and where is the generator and the county plan, and if we don't get it, we can get the press in here and raise holy hell," Reeb said.

Girard, who said he had "Grown quite impatient" with the lack of response from the county Civil Defense department, commented that as a municipal entity, the city has a right to form its own civil defense department "if we can't get help from the county." And, he said the city could probably qualify for federal funding for such a department.

City Public Safety Director Douglas Stout commented, "they say they have a county plan, but I've yet to see it."

Another committee member, Hugh Kelley, said "my blood runs cold" when he thinks of the people in River Park and Spanish Lakes who would have to rely on the county disaster organization in times of emergency, as they're not living within the city limits. He added that by not having an adequate disaster plan for residents in the unincorporated areas of the county, county disaster personnel are "violating a public trust."

The committee members said that a county plan ought to be drafted to complement the city's plan, and said the city needs the generator in order to qualify a building as a Red Cross disaster shelter. The flood map is needed, they said, to help plan actions to take in flooding conditions.

When discussion turned to hurricane shelters, Girard suggested that the city ought to take steps to require all public buildings to be constructed to meet hurricane shelter standards.

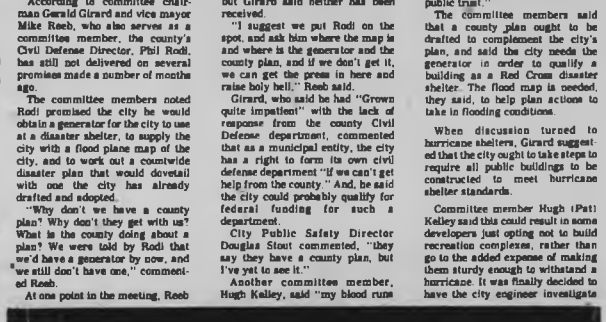
Committee member Hugh (Pat) Kelley said this could result in some developers just opting not to build recreation complexes, rather than go to the added expense of making them sturdy enough to withstand a hurricane. It was finally decided to have the city engineer investigate the feasibility of setting standards for public buildings.

Since the formation of the disaster committee last year and the adoption of a disaster plan for the city earlier this year, teams of volunteers were formed in three regions of the city. The idea behind the teams was to train the volunteers to give first aid and to help with traffic control. At Monday's meeting it was noted that one team captain has never attended any meetings since being appointed captain and that no input had been received from him. His team represents the northern area of the city.

It was decided to search for a new team of volunteers for that area of the city, and several civic groups will be contacted to see if they can supply volunteers. It was also decided to seek residents from the new Windmill Point area to form a new team. "We have nearly 100 families west of the Turnpike now and will probably have more than 200 in another year," Girard said.

Kelley's team was selected to be a roving team, going where needed in an emergency. "Your team is composed of builders who know the city pretty well and who have had more training than the other teams," Stout said to Kelley.

As a result of the rapid growth in the western section of the city, it was decided the city's disaster plan will have to be updated to cover the possible necessity of evacuating persons to or from that area. It was also decided to start having night meetings, in hopes of getting more persons to attend them.



HELPING HAND--There it was, a good-sized, but slow-moving turtle sticking its neck out as it was attempting a tedious crossing of busy Prudit Road in Port St. Lucie last week. Cars and trucks whizzed by, nearly hitting the poor turtle. Then, city councilman Schuyler Sharpe, on his way home from a council meeting, happened by. The councilman proved to be a good Samaritan to the turtle by stopping, picking up the creature, and placing him safely off the roadway (on the side of the road the turtle was heading for). Not only did the councilman possibly save the turtle a life; he also saved it several hours of crawling. "I've done this dozens of times since I moved down here," Sharpe commented. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Christmas tree lighting ceremony is Monday night

The annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony will take place at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27, at the Port St. Lucie Community Center on Prima Vista Boulevard.

In past years, the city council has had its tree lighting ceremony on city hall grounds. However, since the tree may interfere with construction of a shopping center expansion next to city hall, the council decided to move the ceremony this year to the Community Center.

The Port St. Lucie Band will provide a concert of Christmas music and the Sweet Adelines will sing Christmas carols. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be on hand to pass out candy to children.

Community Center is closed today

The Port St. Lucie Community Center will be closed on Thanksgiving Day. All activities originally planned for the center today have been canceled.

Happy Thanksgiving

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FOR THIS, WE THANK THEE—Little Aaron Steffensen, son of Mary Beverly Meisner, symbolizes the gratitude shared by all in the Jensen Beach area, for the blessings of our cornucopia of plenty, our blessings of sun, sand and sea. The photo was taken on the beach in front of the Sheraton Resort Inn, from the kitchen of which emerged the enormous turkey. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Winter visitor saved from rough ocean waves

A winter visitor who was apparently unaware of the pitfalls of the ocean narrowly escaped drowning Saturday, while he and his wife were swimming in the Atlantic off the Windmill Village beach.

Thanks to the assistance of three younger people, and to the efforts of his wife, Richard Linn was pulled from the high-rolling waves and rushed for treatment to Martin Memorial Hospital.

The incident occurred in mid-afternoon, when the incoming tide and heightening waves were reaching comber proportions. According to Jeannette Haupk, wife of the owner of the Windjammer Lounge, one of the rescuers, the couple had gone too far out in the surf, and were unable to make their way back against the tide.

Two young men spotted the couple, Mrs. Haupk said, and saw that Mrs. Linn was attempting to help her husband. the two had started out after them, she said, when she noted one of the would-be rescuers was in trouble. She dove in, clothes and all, and went to assist. Between the three, they brought the victim in, and Mrs. Haupk rushed to call the emergency number.

The Windjammer is one of those locations currently in limbo with emergency services, because Martin County has just switched over to the emergency 911 number. Unfortunately, this county has not yet gained the cooperation of St. Lucie County's already-established 911 center.

"I dialed 911," Mrs. Haupk told The Mirror, "and I got St. Lucie County. The girl told me it would take quite a while for them to get there. I asked what number I should call to get emergency here. She said, 'I don't know. You'll have to call the operator.'"

Obviously, there is as yet no attempt at correlating the two services. The fact that people on the south border of St. Lucie County, on the Island and on Indian River Drive, should still call the Martin County Civil Defense, 287-5575, was fully publicized when the Martin changeover was made.

Mrs. Haupk got the proper number and dialed it. The Jensen Area Samaritans responded immediately, and reached the scene within five minutes of being contacted.

The SAmaritans president, Maxine Bailey, was one of the three volunteers responding to the call.

"He was a lucky man," Mrs. Bailey said when questioned by The Mirror. "He had taken in a lot of water, and he had had a double heart by-pass operation, and was wearing a Pacemaker. They (his rescuers) had gotten him out of danger, but he was still having difficulty breathing."

Linn was rushed to Martin Memorial Hospital, where he was given emergency treatment, and released.

The story, fortunately for the vacationers, had a happy ending. But it again pinpointed the need for a better solution to the intercounty emergency numbers.

"People north of the Martin County line (in the Samaritans' service area north to the nuclear plant and to Walton road on Indian River Drive) should have the Civil Defense number 287-5575 pasted on their telephones until the difficulties are worked out," Mrs. Bailey said.

Hold that double-nickle! Smokey no longer tolerant

If you've been in the habit of fudging on the far side of the 55 mile speed limit, you'd better change your ways right now. The Florida Highway Patrol is calling the hand of all speeders.

"We have been allowing a little tolerance," FPH Sgt. Quinton Morris said Monday. "But the tolerance is gone now."

Although the crack-down is coinciding with the beginning of the Thanksgiving weekend, it isn't limited to the four-day period. The highway traffic safety program is getting its teeth from a federal grant of $8,400, making it possible to strengthen the patrols for at least a month.

"We're not bringing in any men from outside," Sgt. Morris said, "but it is making it possible for us to pay our men overtime, so more of them can be on the road.

In the past, if your speedometer crept up to 58 or 60, both the highway patrol and the sheriff's deputies have been blinking in the other direction, if you were apparently driving safely otherwise. But now, the leeway has been wiped out. If they clock you at 56 mph or above, you're going to get a ticket.

The federal grant, Morris said, will enable them to keep the crackdown in effect until Jan. 5, through the Christmas-New Year holidays.

The Martin County Sheriff's Department is cooperating in full with the FHP, in the starner enforcement.

"We're putting extra men on, through the holiday," Sgt. Coy Isaacs told The Mirro. "We're cooperating in full with the highway patrol in the strict enforcement."

TOGETHER, THEY MADE MUSIC– Though they might have been at each others' throats during the week of the Chamber of Commerce Membership drive, Jensen Beach Bank President Ron Mitchell, left, and Mirror Editor Dick Campbell were in harmony both on the piano and for the cause of the Chamber, at the Friday evening Steak and beans dinner at the Sheraton. Between them, they staged one of the most successful membership campaigns the Chamber ever had. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

(More photos on page 12)

ampbell bests Mitchell: . B. Chamber is the winner

BY SALLY LATHAM

ttle was bitter, hard-fought ith cries of foul from both

winner: The Jensen Beach er of Commerce.

week-long Chamber member- ar was waged between armies Generals Dick Campbell, of The Mirror Newspapers, n Mitchell, president of Jensen Beach Bank. The objective of the vendetta was to bring in the greatest number of new and renewing members.

The spoils going to the victor: a steak dinner at the Sheraton Resort Inn, with beans for the losers. Sponsors of the spread were the Jensen Beach Bank, the Sheraton and the First National Bank of Stuart.

The zest for the hostilities ran high on both sides for a week. Both the recruits in Campbell's camp and in the Mitchell camp were workers with full-time jobs, yet they found time to make the rounds of the community, asking, pleading, begging and cajoling new businessmen and previous holdouts to join the Chamber as $50 a year sustaining members or $10 contributing members.

The energy expended paid off. At zero hour, Campbell crossed the finish line with 66 recewed, 24 new sustaining members, and 12 contributing members.

Mitchell, in the point system used in counting the score, lost out in almost a photo-finishing finish, with 48 renewals, 32 new members,and 14 contributing memberships. Only 15 points separated the two competitors.

Serving on Campbell's team were his advertising director and staff, Peggy Meisaner, Pat Baum and Mary Meisaner and Ross Washburn; Paris Inn shop-owner Marg Paris, Fred and Garnet Stein of Casa Rio Boats, Helen Vogel of Unique Men's Shoppe, Stanley Smith of Jensen Travel Service, and Art Hansen, member of the Chamber Board.

Working on Mitchell's behalf were radioman Don Duffy, bank employes Linda Esserwine, Shirley Wetzel, Mike Rainey, Dale Marshall and Bob Baltzer, Dave Lamb of Jensen Bait and Tackle, and Holiday Inn manager James MacMansenon.

Helen Richardson, executive director of the Chamber, was elated by the success of the drive. Although all the dust of the fight has yet to settle, she predicts that- by January, when the annual dues will come in from most of the 44 members as yet unpaid, the membership should be well over 250. With nearly 50 new members, she feels, the Chamber should be in the best health it has experienced in years.

hanksgiving a time pause for many

hanksgiving weekend will be a pause, for rest and recreation me, a time to go to church for ful thanks for others.

nksgiving worship is being shared mber of local churches, in an nominational service which gin this evening (Thursday) at the First Presbyterian Church th River Shores. Dr. John di pastor of the Jensen Beach nity Church, will conduct the of confession and Assurnace of . All people in the area are

bration of the Holy Eucharist held this morning at All Saints al Church, to be conducted by Jonathan Coffey. The service gin at 10 a.m. at the church on Route 707, a block west of River Drive.

mployes of the city of Stuart county, the entire weekend is a holiday. The offices at the administration building closed . Wednesday, and will remain until Monday morning. Other fices will follow suit.

ost offices are closed today, reopen for business on Friday, most of the banks. School children are free to recover from their Thanksgiving overeating until Monday.

Variety benefit talent sought

Talent is being sought for the 1979 Variety Show for the benefit of the Martin County Association for Retarded Citizens.

This year's event is being planned for the nights of Feb. 23 and 24, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Lyric Theatre. Anyone wishing to audition may attend the sessions on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. at the Lyric. Those wanting to be among the performers are asked to brine their own music in the proper key, or a quality record if it intended to be used for accompaniment. A music director will be available, if necessary.

Entries and further information are available by calling 287-0812.

Jaycees offer Santa photos

Children will be able to get color photos sitting on the lap of Santa Claus thrugh the holiday season, according to Dennis Doyle, chairman of the Stuart-Jensen Jaycees sponsored project in the East Ocean Mall.

The Jaycees charge $2 for the color instant photographs, with the proceeds of the service benefitting needy families at Christmas.

Santa will be at the mall Friday and Saturday, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to open the holiday season. He will then return to the mall from December 11 to December 24, talking to the children and posing for photographs from 4 to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

NEW COUNTY CHAIRMAN–Commissioner Frank Wacha, who has been vice chairman of the county commission for the past year, took over the chairman seat left vacant when Dr. William Myers won the state representative election earlier this month. Named as vice chairman was Leven "Red" Bagwell, who was chosen Tuesday by his peers on a three-two vote shortly after he was sworn in as commissioner. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Arluck retained as president

search for chapter members are ready and willing to serve as ers and directors is an arduous , Peter Sysak, chairman of the nating committee, reported to

membership at the November ing. Nevertheless, Peter and Jim and Muriel Sysak did come h a slate of capable people, as president, Maurie Arluck; ice-president, Charlie Coffman; ad veep, Frank Alexander; third Gordon Long; fourth veep, John ith, treasurer, Paul Perington; ding secretary, Eva Homans; esponding secretary, Ruth Kirk; directors--Mrs. pauline Smith, Carlile, Herman Mennel, Hugh ds, Don White and Fred Wiggin.

ere will be starting his second as president, and Mrs. Homans Mrs Kirk also will be serving second year in their posts. The ittee did succeed in tapping new members for the team: Mr. ith, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Mennel. e others have been serving for at e year. These nominees will be on at the December 14 meeting ember--it's the second Thursday, the third). At that time, inations may be made from the and although this privilege has been exercised, it remains a of members to be valued.

arty welcome and handshake to new members: George and en Huttle, Anna Glass and d O'Hara. Chapter membership approaching the 350-mark, not r a group organized two years Incidentally, if you haven't paid 1978 dues, there's no time better the present. And don't forget the

ale of tickets for the December ual luncheon got off to a good

bargain arrangement with the Mirror--you can pay for your subscription to the Mirror and have your fee thereby deducted from the subscription price.

An informative statement on the proposals for "impact fees" was given by Don White. Such fees, designed to help pay for schools so badly needed in our fast-growing community, would be paid nominally by real estate developers. In point of fact, the fees would be passed along by the developers to the purchasers of lots, which is fair enough since it is, in most cases, the children of the purchasers who would be using the school facilities. One inequitable aspect of the impact fee is that childless retired couples who come here to live would have to bear the burden equally with younger couples who have school-age children.

Don also spoke of the second annual Rivercade planned by the North Fork Conservation Committee for Monday, Nov. 27, along the north fork of the St. Lucie River. A similar river tour was held last year to focus attention on the man-mad threats and potential threats to the river's environment. Some improvements have been noted in this situation during the past year, due in great part to the efforts of the NFCC, which was organized in 1977 to try to halt the deterioration of the river's environment.

start at last week's meeting. Chairman Paul Perington sold 56 tickets, which had come at a tab of $4.95 each. Those members not at the meeting who wish to go to luncheon should call Paul at 878-6278 and let him know. As reported previously, the event will be held in the Club Room (formerly the Great Hall) at the Sandpiper Bay at 1 p.m., Friday, Dec. 1. Paul and his colleagues need to have a definite fix on how many plates are to be served by Saturday, Nov. 25. That will give the Sandpiper adequate time to make the proper arrangements. So if you are interested in getting tickets, call Paul before this Saturday.

The Rev. Harold Giffin, who dwells six months in Florida and six months in Canada (of which he is a native), delivered an inspirational message at the November meeting. He said the formula for successful retirement living is to work hard in the knowledge you can stop any time. By the same token, he said, the sure-fire recipe for a sudden demise is to spend all your time in a rocking chair looking at the Boob Tube. Following his remarks, he answered a series of questions about living in Canada, comparing conditions there with those in Florida. One point of interest to all retirees was that Canadians who reach the ripe old age of 65 cease to pay income taxes.

Civic League forum set for meet

An open forum between citizens of Port St. Lucie and the officials who run the city is planned by the Civic League for its annual meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 9.

The meeting, open to the general public, will be held at the Sandpiper Bay resort and will be similar to the League's annual meeting of 1978 when city officials responded to questions from the audience.

President Herb Tauchy of the League personally delivered invitations to the meeting to Mayor McChesney, council members and City Manager Leonard Silvia at Tuesday's council session.

"Last year's meeting of this type was one of the liveliest and best attended we have ever had," Tachudy said. "We expect that this meeting will be of equal interest."

He pointed out that it will give many citizens their first opportunity to meet Silvia, who took over as city manager in September.

In addition to the forum, the annual meeting has on its agenda the election of League directors for the coming year.

A table will be stationed at the entrance to receive membership applications.

Everyone a winner at Las Vegas night

BY STRELSA SCHREIBER

It was a great night for the more than three hundred who attended and those who didn't make it--tsk,tsk; maybe next time.

The building Fund profited by more than $3,100.00; the winners of play money from the various games put it to good use in bidding on the prizes whgn they were auctioned; under-privileged children benefitted from the fee paid to the Stuart Optimist Club for handling the game technicalities and providing the necessary equipment; and everyone there seemed to be having a terrifically good time.

The credits comprise a long list because so many were involved in making the affair such a resounding success, but here goes:

Mike Reeb, General Chairman, and his special planning committee of Lee Reeb, George and Mary Jacobi, Bob and Pat Seeley, Herb and Marie Haughton, John and Kay Prinkey, Fred and June Johnston, Dick and Martha Sneed, Frank and Pat Blalock and Charlie Brown.

Special volunteer corps of John Schwartz, Vince Metzger, Ed and Marion Rombach, Don and Ann Fisher, Don and Nickie Porter, Jack LaFrance, Bo Alaimo, Bob Post, Ben Crosby and Morris Rogat.

The beauteous hostesses-Debbie Carter, Pam Lyons, Linda Beaty, Marie Pinsiro, Kathy Lukas, Cheryl Welch and Lisa Albritton--seven lovelies.

Chairman Mike Reeb refused to take credit for his role, said it belonged to all those who had made it possible. He seemed to have a permanently inscribed beatific smile on his face and just one word to express his delight: "Beautiful!" We agree and the Community Center thanks Mike for a job beautifully and well done.

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...here are the young people? They're saving your lives

...r note: This is another in a ... of articles by and about the ... volunteers who man the ... Area Samaritans ambulances, ...vehicles of mercy which save so ... lives and limbs in the North ...e County and South St. Lucie ...areas.)

BY NELLIE COOK

...standard question asked when we ...tch a middle-aged or retired ... about joining the ambulance ...d is, "Why don't you get some of ...young people?"

...r as answer, talk to anyone who ... called an ambulance service ...een the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 6 ... They can tell you the young ...are there. They have seen them ...tion. Without them, you would not ...ight ambulance service.

...ers of the night crew are all ... – mostly married men, or ... or students from Florida ...te of Technology.

...e a look, for a moment, at the ...ists. They are nearly all from ... states, and come here for an ...ation. In spite of their regular ... (and some have jobs after ...) quite a number join our squad. ...students, they are not required to ... Florida drivers licenses, but if ... are going to work with us, they ...d do so. In addition, they have to ... the Defensive Driving Course, ...either Medical Self-Help or ...ard First Aid. This they do ...ugly, and even pay for the driver's ... Quite a number have qualified ...their Emergency Medical Tech- ...certification, and work all they ...bly can to be at your service ...you need them.

...e young marrieds, a number of ...have families, give up time they ...l otherwise have with their ..., and follow a not-to-easy ...when they have duty hours. The ...of the night crew range from 20 to ...but most of them are in their ... or early forties.

...night a week at least, and often ...three nights, the night drivers ...ists pull duty from 6:30 p.m. to 6 ... They sleep either on a couch or ...in their own homes or at out ...ritans building, whichever is ...suited to thier situation. They are ...clothed, except for jacket and ..., and have their plectron ...well box) close by so no call will ...missed.

Although they may be tired from a day of work, they have never missed a call. That alone tells you where our young people are.

Our vice president reminded me to mention the jacket pockets that are packed, before those young volunteers go to sleep. Yes, there are two pants, for driver and EMT: their identification cards and keys, for vehicle, for building, and for their homes so they may get back in when duty is over. For the EMT, there is also a notebook, the pen, and a pen light for reading in the dark. A pair of surgical scissors also comes in handy at times.

The biggest problem confronting the night crew, as well as those serving during the day, is th street sign and house number. At night especially they are a challenge to anyone in a moving vehicle.

You may help us with street numbers, night or day. One, the grass and weeds should be cleared away from posts and street names. And if the latter needs it, how about a reistering job? Perhaps one person could take care of this duty on each street. It might save a life.

Another help to the ambulance teams would be to have a house number in fluorescent figures placed at the entry to cement drives or walkways. It could save time and heartaches.

Yet another help would be housenumbers on all front doors, or on the walls as near the doors as possible. And because of the confusion caused recently by the change of house-numbers, it would be helpful to have a neighbor or member of the family outside to guide the emergency vehicle in, preferably with a flashlight.

If you have reason to call, the Samaritans ask, be as lucid in your directions as possible. Many streets, avenues and terraces have the same name, and can cause confusion. Many streets, avenues and terraces have the same name and can cause confusion. An example is Palmetto in Jensen Beach. Look at your map, and you will see it parallels the Florida East Coast Railroad, but it is cut off a number of times by cross streets. Two strips lie north of Commercial Street. South of Commercial it becomes West End Boulevard in Ocean Breeze Park. Then it becomes Palmetto again back of Park Road and Sunny Acres Road. Minutes can be lost trying to find the right area or address.

This is especially critical if the victim is in cardiac arrest. A life can be lost, without specific instructions.

Back to the night crew. One night recently that had four runs, two hours apart, and each run took about an hour from call to return to base. That leaves no time for sleep—and a new day of work and study to face.

Only our young people could handle that schedule. THAT'S where our young people are.

Aging Council meets, exceeds all goals

The Martin County Council on Aging met or exceeded all its goals in the fiscal year just completed, according to Russell S. Conser, executive director, in his year-end report.

The Council's buses furnished 17,339 rides for senior citizens, and the escort service for the handicapped provided an additional 1,156 rides, to doctors, dentists, shopping, convalescent home and other destinations, the director said.

In addition, the buses provided recreational trips to West Palm, Disney World, the Lake Wales Passion Play, to Palm Beach for such events as the Ice Capades and the Lipizzaner horse show.

The volunteers have delivered 37,708 meals on wheels to homebound seniors, including 7,250 to Indiantown. And the Homemaker department has devoted nearly 4,000 hours of service for sick and bag-bound people.

In the office, a total of 54,351 phone calls were received, involving every service offered in the program.

The Council is working with the Visiting Nurses Association of Martin County, to care for the homebound, Conser reports, with many referrals both to and from them. In many cases, where a visiting nurse is no longer required, a council volunteer takes over.

JB Garden Club heard Robert Whitty

The Jensen Beach Garden Club met on Wednesday the 15th at Community Church with 51 members present, one new member, Mrs. George Wagner, and guest, Mary Kitchen. They were told about the work that Jean Henry, is doing with the injured wild life, animals and birds, in this area.

Jane Murray gave the horticulture report on how to care for Christmas poinsettia and discussed the different varieties. Flower arrangements, titled "Welcome to out House", were judged by Mrs. Laura Hanson and her committee. The winning members were, Irene Stephenson, first place, on miniatyes, Carene Stephenson and Bea Johnson wer second, with Lois Arton and Cora Ellis winning third place. The table arrangement was won by Ethel Podesta.

Merle Mills gave a report on the Cruise Symposium, that she and Fred Peterkin recently attended. The report was given on the District X meeting at Vero Beach by Doris Taylor, president of the club.

Robert D. Whitty, County Extension Director, gave an informative talk to the club on care of soil, and plants best suited for the area.

Mrs. Signe Morris mad a fall arrangement in horizontal design for the Thanksgiving table. The hostesses were Mrs. August Friedrichs, Mrs. Sterling Chambers, Mrs. Carl Wheelock, Mrs. Robert Reeser, Mrs. Wm. C. Ellis, and Mrs. Wm. P. Artons.

tail Tales film to be shown at Library

A special program for elementary school children will be given at the Martin County Public Library on Nov. 29, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

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...s Florence Haritakis, daughter ... and Mrs. Ernest Haritakis of ...E. Roberts St., Jensen Beach, ...me the bride of Dale Paul ...owsky on Oct. 14 at the St. ...sios Greed Orthodox Church in ... Pierce.

...e bridegroom is the son of Mr. ...Mrs Stanley E. Oakowsky of East ...ce Boulevard, Stuart.

...g Rev. Emmanuel Vasilakis, ...r of St. Nicobolas Church, ...sisted at the ceremony. Miss ...ssos Haritakis was her sister's ...d of honor. Peter Haritakis, ...ther of the bride, was best man and ringbearer at the double crown and double ring ceremony. Edward and James Oakowsky, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

The bride wore a white organza gown and carried a minuette rose bouquet. The bridegroom wore an all-white tuxedo, with a nosegay carnation as a boutonniere. The mother of the bride chose a pale green chiffon gown handpainted with yellow flowers, and a wristlet of yellow miniature roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a rainbow hued gown, and a wrist bouquet of white miniature roses. The maid of honor was a shocking pink and carried a white minuetta bouquet. The fathers were dressed in yellow tuxedos, and the best man in ice blue.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at Hilltop House in Fort Pierce. Out of town guests included the bride's aunts, Mrs. Paulina Lagakis of Syosset, L.I., N.Y., and Mrs. Sophia James of Holden, Mass. Traditional Greek melodies were played by singer-guitarist Jim McNichols.

The couple honeymooned in the Southern Georgia Mountains. They are at home at 1443 Buckingham Tera., Midport, Port St. Lucie.

The bride, a licensed registered nurse, is employed by Dr. Lazaro R. Completo Jr. of Port St. Lucie. Her father is employed by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evinrude at the Outrigger. The bridegroom works with his father, a licensed building contractor, in the family-owned Oakowsky Construction Company of Stuart.

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Lions announce pancake assignments

The Jensen Beach Lions are gathering forces for the annual Pancake Day, set for Sunday, Dec. 3, beginning at 6:30 a.m. at Langford Park.

The purpose of the event, which nearly everyone in the area traditionally attends, is to raise funds for the club's Youth Exchange program.

Chairman of the set-up committee, who will go to work on Saturday, Dec. 2 at 10 a.m., is Al Walker. His committee includes Bob Wilson, Frank Torow, Art Riley, Wally Redit, Chet Homan, Terry Olsen, and Mathews Butteri.

The afternoon team is headed by Arley Johnson. His workers are to be Lew Loutzenhiser, Harvey Schlemmer, Fred Lodeman, Al Kerner, Virgil Wilson, Geoge Mack, Art Riley, Tim Weiss and Al Walker.

Vince Venacore is eye bank chairman, with Ed Miller and Carl Schmidt as his team. Tickey takers will be Bob McKinley and Bob Wilson, and Bill Weiss and Bill Bailey will be in charge of the Cheer tickets.

Lioness Shirley Wilson is chairman of the cake sale, with Dottie Weiss, Carol Riley, Mary Loutzenhiser and other Lionesses as assistants.

Working on the serving crew are Virgil Wilson, Charles Wilson, Lyall Bowen, Floyd Jones, Walt Parker, George Mack, Tim Weiss, Wally Redit, Tony Rehsier, John Crawford, Joe Foley and his guide dog Mr. Jones, replacement for Mr. Gunther, will be Good Will Ambassadors.

Manning the pancake grills will be Harvey Schlemmer, Cal Nichols, Dive McConnell, Frank Weeks, Don Redit, Bo Bevis, Sam Johnson. On the sausage grills will be Clarence Rydell, Art Riley, Arley Johnson, Bob Phillips, Lew Loutzenhiser, and Gerry Wilkinson.

Taking care of the dining room detail will be Al Walker, Elwyn Burnett, Bob Ward, Chuck Shoup, Dick Pinsky, Bob Knudsen, Bart Allison, Bill Andrews, Paul Ness, Frank Salter, Frank Malocsay, Wyn Barnes, Fred Lodeman, Frank Torow, Charles Carnaghi, Earl Great, Chet Homan, Gene Poor, Ed Burkhead, Harold Gardner, Ed Keiling, Marty Koitzsch, H. Jennings, Russ Speck, R. Marangio, Jim Gun, Al Kerner and Terry Olsen.

Plate and cleanup detail is assigned to Wyn Barnes, Charles Carnaghi, Virgil Wilson, Cal Nichols, Bob Wilson, Al Walker, Don Redit, Terry Olsen, Frank Torow, Art Riley, Sam Johnson, Matthews Butteri, Al Kerner, and Arley Johnson.

Tim Stratford is tech sergeant

The U.S. Air Force has promoted Timothy W. Stratford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick V. Stratford of Jensen Beach, Fla., to the rank of technical sergeant.

Sergeant Stratford is serving at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, as a missile systems maintenance technician.

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④ Entries must be legible (printed or typed) and must include your name, address and phone number.

⑤ Entries are limited to one per person.

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⑨ Entries must be received not later than 5 P.M. Monday, December 4, 1978. Winning entries will be announced at First National's East Ocean Branch Grand Opening on December 15, 1978. You may drop your entry off at the Information Desk at our Main Office in Stuart, our Jensen Beach Branch or mail directly to:

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...e & Helen Keating; Arthur & Sue ...ell; Bill Young; Dora Schellberg; ...arles & Hazel Olsen; Arthur & ...e Guarino; Irene Coates; ...lph & KLiare Steinle; Palu & ...garet Barnhart; Rausey Mathewl ...ffed & Elsie Landgraf.

...Gordon & Myrtle Hawkins; Roy & ...dys Donaldson; Elmer and ...ley Rains; Ralph & Beth Ortt; ...d & Ruth Roberts; Alvis & Gusi ...r; K.K. & Pauline Rand; Floyd ...Charlotte Meahl.

Walter & Elizabeth Osgood; Ruth ...ell; Red & Hazel Garity; Elmer & ...ce Wold; George & Tillie Gerber; ...rank and Virginia Unterberger.

The town Council met Monday, Nov. ...g and set the date for the town ...ection of Mayor and 3 Aldermen. It ...ill be Tues. Dec. 19, with filing dates ...Nov. 21 to Dec 12.

Also, the mayor asked the council to ...ssist him and the park management ...alling the residents attention to the ...ew ordinances and park rules and ...w non-compliance can very seri...sly effect their happy life here in ...BP.

It was decided to drawup a letter ...ailing the problems and the various ...ordinances would hand deliver it, to ...upply further information, if required ...and receive suggestions. The letter to ...ut out that OBP is the best place ...around for the, that 's why they are ...here in fact many have even put their ...with down "so-as-to-speak", so don't ...as very few spoil it for the many.

Park Events

BOBBY CLASS started, Tues. Nov. ...10 a.m. in the clubhouse as Mary ...n Blanchard, instructor, showed ...all how to make beaded snowflakes.

CAMERA CLUB HAD ANOTHER ...EXCELLENT SLIDE SHOW Thurs...day Nov. 16. President Nina ...Hagelhofer introduced Dot Beck, and WOW! did the members learn about ...the olden days, when they saw ...Harry Bartle's "Outhouses with poetic ...commentary." Dot was in excellent ...voice Next Thursday Nov. 30 Otto and ...Ann Schorer, Scandinavia.

SHUFFLERS are off and running ...starting to Fran Runyan and here's ...the report.

Indian River League standings: ...Smart & Vero, 0; OBP & Spanish ...Lakes, 4; Port St. Lucie & Fort Pierce, ...4; Whispering Creek & Plantation ...Manor, 1. Central League: ORP, 3; ...Port St. Lucie, 1.

Round Robbin, 4 game winners: ...George Lebon; Guy Fusco; Hugh ...Garside; Pearl Wheelock and Cliff ...Ogle.

Buckaroo standing: Ralph Ballesta & ...Clyde Redinger, 4; Bill Jones and Pete ...Muller, 3; Bun Miller & J.E. Gunn 4.

Any Doubles Tournament at Stuart ...last week: out of 200 playtars, Elston ...Lebaring & Isez Ballesta came in for ...3rd consolation

CONCERTS, John Lebeck will have ...your old favorites, 7 p.m. Sun. nov. 26 ...and Christmas carols, 7 p.m. Sun. Dec. ...24.

Reporter Runyan has sent along ...some further club information. Cyril ...Stevens is OBP Tournament Director ...& Joe Wisser is the head referee, Guy ...Fusco & Pete Muller are now "Pros" ...and Ella Lee and Pearl Wheelock have ...joined Dot Clader as "Amatures". An ...added note, Bea Tourville, Petticoat ...manager, says they will start their ...official session on Tues. Dec. 5.

Card Winners

Pinochle, Nov. 6: Ethel Willmot; Vernonica Snyder; Ruth Hale; Ruth Mattix.

Pinochle, Nov. 9: Gladys Baier, Mildred Epler; Nan Campbell; Vera Strayer.

Pinochle, Nov 11: Mildred Epler; Warner Johnson; Betty MacNab; Ken Herron; Gladys Baier.

Duplicate, Nov. 11: N-S, Don & Iva Cross; Val Wells & Mike Dryer; Nena Moore & Francis Runyan. E-W, Vincie Taylor & Margret Weeks; Lura Mayer & Peggy Burks; John & Audrey Mackey.

Duplicate, Nov 13: Gertruce Kline & Ruth Bowden; Val Wells & Mike Dryer; Lura Mayer & Carrie Teal.

Contract, Nov. 14: Bea Beyer, Ethel Willmot, Gladys Gilvert, Irene Burgess, Ginney Whitehead.

Pinochle, Nov. 13; Maude Van Marter; Etherl Willmot; Nina Ziegelhofer; Bobby Beauclerk

Pinochle, Nov. 16: Gladys Baier, Edna Stromінger; Ruth Mattix; Maude Van Marter

Pinochle, Nov. 17: Mildred Epler; Frank Gesrinckx; Nan Campbell; Bobbie Tucker; Helen Ries; Marcella Geither; Ralph Ortt.

AMBULANCE, HOSPITAL AND OBITUARY

A donation was made to the Jensen Samaritan Ambulance by Velma Wescott in memory of Herbert Westcott.

Blanche Hare, 4 First Street and Charles Wiedenmann, 30 S.W. Pepper Street are home from the hospital.

Warren Johnson, 12 N.W. 10th St. died, Nov. 11 and Althild Johnson of Pepper Street died recently.

Ocean Breeze

BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel. 334-4754

Back in the hospital are: Richard Baily, Almond Street; Mike Dryer N.E. Sixth Street; and Florence Hughson.

Virginia Dryer of Pepper Street was in and out last week for tests.

Last week Zora Thomas, ExOPREP OF Westend Blvd died while walking for a paper from their new home in Natalie Estates.

Rumbling Around

Luther Weeks of N.E. Sixth St. celebrated his 87th anniversary on Oct 28. He received many cards and gifts and visit from his daughter Jackie O'Brien who came over from Texas. Luther always has some project going. From installing Solar heater to fixing neighbors leaky faucet. Best of all he likes to go fishing with his young friend Irvin Keith (actually only 3 months younger). They have been fishing buddies for 12 years and have worked out quite a system of getting Luther's boat backed into narrow yard with Irvin the pilot and Luther at the helm.

Gertrude Wickes 1 N.E. Sixth Street has just returned recently from 3 months visiting with her family. Two months with a daughter in Lincoln Park, N.J. where they took many trips along the Cape May shores and into the mountains. Then, Gertrude came back to stay a month with another daughter in Clearwater. The weather was beautiful and she had a wonderful time, but she is glad to be back to her card games and many hobbies.

Maude Van Marter, 19 Oak Street is back from a six month stay in Detroit with a niece. From there, Maude made many trips to visit her brother in a nursing home in Trenton, also visits relatives in London and Windsor, Ont. When not visiting, she had her twice a week dances and congregate meals. Maude says it was time to come back since one day it was 70 and the next down below freezing.

Betty MacNab of 1 N.E. Fifth Street was busy last summer. First to Long Beach, Calif. to see her granddaughter graduate to become the seventh nurse in the immediate family, then over to Calexico to see friends and then back to beautiful Carmel for awhile before going on to Moculnne Hill in the Mother Lode Country. Next was a stay in Merced to visit with a grandson in the Airforce who flys those huge C5' Then it was back to Westchester, Pa. and over to Claymont, Del to visit with more family before driving back to OBP with a daughter.

Walt & Myrtle Dalley of 30 Key Lime have been OBPers for 22 years. Walt has been in construction for years and that could account for their very pretty front yard which is admired by all who pass by. They are just back from a visit to Bedford County, Pa where they stay in a cousin's mobile home while Walt gets in some trout fishing (brings 'em back frozen to make mouth watering meals during the winter). They have one son Ricky nearby in Port St. Lucie so they aren't lonely. They plan to skip back to Pa over Thanksgiving to get in some small game and deer hunbting as well as a little more trout fishing. Good luck!

Myrt Huntington, 10 SE Cocos has a birthday Nov. 23, her 92nd, and 150 folks gave her a party last week at Pine Lake Village, where she handles the accounts for the square dances and kicks up her heels with the rest of them, every chance she gets. Congratulations, Myrt.

THANK YOU

I want to thank all my friends in O.B.P. for the kindness and generosity I received as a result of my recent loss.

I also wish to thank the ambulance service for their prompt response to my call.

Sincerely,
Velma Westcott

PINE LAKE VILLAGE

Pine Cones

BY BOB RAMSEY
334-4547

...Golf, Golf, Golf! Looks like this was the week that was for golfing enthusiasts of Pineland Village. First are the scores of Nov. 9th.

Flight A, Al Sawyer, 57; Harold Dwyer, 58; Flight B, Thor Bertelsen, 58; Bob Williams, 57; flight D was Dick Pinder, Einard Aho and Bruce Merris with a three way tie of 53; Ladies first Jane Mack, 60; and Marion Austin second, with a 66

Had the largest turnout so far. Forty two players.

As if that were not enough golfing news, get this: There he stood somewhere on the back nine, chipping away to get out of the rough but was interrupted every second or so by having to scratch his legs. Finally, in disgust, and after taking eight, off came the pants. A whole raft of red ants had gone up his pants leg and that was the only way to get them out. A cover up escort was furnished back to the Club House and a can of Raid. Howard, next time swing fast.

On we go to our bowling scores by the Wednesday Goodtimers Bowling Club for Nov. 8.

Ladies, Cleo Knotts, 228, Betty Smith, 208, men, Bob Williams, 233, and Ralph Neblett, 228.

Here is what Mary Couillard has to say about Shuffleboard, and we shall quote her verbatim: Grant Money, President of the PSV Shuffleboard Club is very pleased with the enthusiastic turn out for the Mon., Wed., and Fri., practice sessions and expecially happy to see many beginners eager to learn the game. Full courts are a joy to behold and you meet the nicest people (occasionally, even Leroy shows up) so if you are hesitant, talk to one of the players and before long, you'll be swinging a stick.

It should be emphasized that this is a club which is not only for couples but singles as well. A partner will be found for you. Also with the rotation of things, chances are you will be playing with someone different every session. Remember, practice time is 1:30 p.m. on the days mentioned. Mary also says she is glad to see Howard and Edith Flower back on the courts.

The Couillards had house guests from Chelsea, Mich, Fred and Pat Patterson, who incidentally are waiting completion of their unit in Phase III on Lot 304.

Also happy to report that Charlie Forbes is back from the Hospital. No Complications. The Forbes come from Trenton, MI. and are happy to be here in PLV as are the Patterson and Mulawsa, and their daughter Chris, all of whom Mary was instrumental in one way or another for their coming here. "What are you doing, Mary, running a recruiting office? PLV can use a few good prospects!"

Well, did you stuff your face at Oscar Mathisen's Annual Pancake Breakfast? He had a real working crew and from a report by Matt Berbing, in excess of three hundred Hungry Jacks were fed. We were served by Bob Williams and Bill Hoefling who look ver nice in their get ups, with nothing missing but a bungalow apron.

Checked the galley and saw such faces as Roy Whitney, and Ray Garlicki. Forgive us if we have no further recall than that but they were all hard workers. See you next year. Oscar.

Notes from Around the Park

Mert Penney reports that N. Warner Drive is filling up again with residents coming back from up North. Vince and Ruth Carham from Mass., John Goff (our friendly bachelor) from New York State and Bill and Wanda Anderson from somewhere, but they all arrived last week.

Edith and Jim Larsen went to Naples to see the dune buggy races and visited with friends over there. The McIntyres are about to head North to New Jersey for Thanksgiving and will be gone two weeks. So are the Horton Peaces taking off to visit their daughter and family in Maryland. People are going to write a rut in I-95 going back and forth. Oh yes, Lucille Tynan is home from the hospital and recovering nicely, husband Ed says.

Hearing a rumble with all these organizations gearing up, of the possibility of establishing a recvee club. Do you have a recvee? Interested? Will be more on that later, with the variations we have in types such as Motor, Mini, Pulls, Vans and Even pop ups, can imagine someone seeing a caravan from PLV going up the road and saying "What was that?"

My good neighbor, Bob Williams says the Bowling Club is really picking up members. There were 27 present at this competition and he wants everyone to know that everyone is still welcome, expecially newcomers. They meet at the Jensen Lanes every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. If you are bashful, call Bob at his home around three in the morning and let him know you will be there. Better make that nine in the morning.

Until next week, keep those cards coming in.....

Riverside Village

BY M. JOHNSON

Your reporter was surprised to see the park just about filled when she arrived....in a rainstorm.

Other early arrivals, but not in order of arrival, are: George and Betty Frantz; Carl and Betty Fritz; Agnes Fritz; Vi and Gordon Gale; Mary and Orval Gerdes; Evelyn and Gene Schoenberg; Dorothy and Louis Shapton; Henry and Fray Johnson; Florence and Al Brynelson; Ronnie and Theresa Rathy; Marion and Les Johnson; Carl and Lena McClintock, Ray and Muriel Frechbury; Mae and Carl Engerud; Jeanette Lucia; Fay and Harold Eggleston.

Dolly and Bud Read from New Jersey are new residents on Third Street.

Joe and Grace White from Pine Lake Village, Ken and Irene Bigham and Gertrude Hume from Riverside all went to West Palm for dinner at the Lobster.

The Henry Johnson and Georgi Frantz's spent Sunday afternoon visiting friends in Palm Beach Gardens.

Mildred Fritz is visiting her daughter-in-law Agnes Fritz. She also visited the ladies at hobby on Monday.

Gene Lewis, Betty Frantz and Theresa Rathy shared the jack pot at bingo Tuesday evening.

Birthday can't be forgotten much as we would like to at times: Gus Schoenenberg celebrated his 77th last Saturday. Louis Shapton and Les Johnson also had birthdays and they are not telling their ages!

If you have any news to be reported and would like to see it in print, drop a note in the mail box at 317 and I will see that the Mirror gets it. Deadline is Thursday night. After that time, it will be reported in the following week. Let us hear of the places you go and the folks you entertain....it is all news.

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OAT RIDE--Students at Port St. Lucie Elementary School test the worthiness of a cardboard boat they made for students from Garden City Elementary School. The Garden City kids came to the PSL school on Wednesday to join in a Thanksgiving celebration. Shown above, from the left, are: Tracy Green, Kathy Griffin, Michelle Reinecke, Janenen Burley, Joshua Gideon, Lennie Yates, Cara Wichnoski, and Kieth Johnson. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

PUPPET SHOW--Children at the Port St. Lucie Branch Library enjoyed a puppet show recently. According to librarian Susan Eberhardt, who conducted the show, this was the first a collapsable puppet theatre was used at the library. In the past, she had to have the kids used a lot of imagination, as she just worked the puppets in front of the children without benefit of the threatre. However, thanks to the Junior Women's Club, funds were donated for construction of the theatre. "I told them we needed the theatre and they gave us the money. She and staff members Donnita Grabhorn and Marie Beetle built the theatre themselves and made it collapsable for easy storage. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

T COMMITTEE--The Port St. Lucie Woman's Club was given the full impact he talent among its membership last week, at the luncheon meeting at the dpiper Bay. The art committee, headed by Wanda Lundin, had a varied and rich exhibition of members' work. Above, with the exhibit, from left, are Mrs. Robert Johnston, Mrs. C.A. Frazer, Mrs. E.J. Lundin, Mrs. Jack Bozarth, Mrs. Fred Johnston, and Mrs. Henry Deible. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Kimmel sues city over pension fund payment

awrence Kimmel, former mayor of t St. Lucie, has filed a suit against city seeking to recover what he ims is money still owed him under city's old pension plan.

ough the suit does not specify the unt Kimmel is seeking, it does rtain he has a 100 percent vested st to funds that were deposited to the old pension plan on his behalf.

Last year, after months of controversy over the payment formula for dispersing the funds remaining in the pension plan account, the city council voted to pay the former councilman (and mayor) a total of $5,420.

During discussions over the dispersal of funds from the old pension plan last year, Elmer Cox, then city manager, told city council members that $9,390 had been deposited in the pension account on behalf of Kimmel.

However, due to a court challenge of the old pension plan by a citizen's group in 1975, a circuit judge ruled portions of the plan were improper. As a result of the suit, the city council at that time amended provisions of the plan to exclude elected officials and the city's legal staff from participating in it.

In the court decision, the judge, James Alderman, ruled that Kimmel had a vested right to 40 per cent of the funds the city had deposited to the pension plan on his behalf.

Last year, the amended old plan expired and the city council approved a new pension plan for city employees (again excluding council members and city attorneys). At that time, when funds still in the old plan account were dispersed, the council agreed that Kimmel's share was $5,420.

Kimmel, who had not been on the city council for several years, attended a council meeting last year and indicated that he did not feel the council was awarding him his proper share of funds. He asked for private meetings with the council members to discuss the matter, but they all declined the offer. Kimmel hinted at that time that he may file a suit against the city to recover more funds, but nothing happened in regard to that matter until last week, when Kimmel finally did file the suit.

In addition to seeking 100 per cent of the funds deposited by the city on his behalf, Kimmel is also seeking interest on those funds, the cost of preparing the suit, and attorney's fees.

Others under the old pension plan got substantially more than the council awarded Kimmel. Because they had served nearly eight years on the council, compared to a little more than four years for Kimmel, Dr. Harold Nottley and Franklin Beardsley each received nearly $22,000. And, then city attorney Rupert Smith, who had worked for the city for 10 years, collected more than $23,000.

City treasurer Gerald Van Patten was asked Monday if Kimmel had cashed his check for the $5,420 awarded him by the council last year, he said, "Not as of about three months ago, the last time I checked."

On Tuesday, city attorney Spencer Gilbert said that he intends to recommend an outside attorney next week to handle the Kimmel suit. Gilbert said since he may well be a witness in the case, he could not also defend the suit.

NO DECISION ON 334 EXCHANGE TO COUNTY OFFICES

A proposal to install a 334 telephone exchange number at St. Lucie County offices was discussed by county commissioners Monday, but no decision was reached on the matter.

A county commission secretary commented Tuesday that the proposal "would cost quite a bit." She said the commissioners "didn't say 'yea' or 'nay', but decided to see how many persons (in the south county area) are on the 334 exchange before deciding if it is needed."

At present, those on the 334 exchange have to pay long distance rates to call the county offices.

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Cheerleading competition-now a tradition

(The following article was written for The Mirror by Mrs. Carole Johnson, the Upper Division cheerleading coach for Jensen Beach football, as part of our series on the JB cheerleaders. Mrs. Johnson traces the history of the competition held annually, and explains why Jensen Beach's two teams failed to win one of the two titles for the first time since its inception.

BY CAROLE JOHNSON

It was four years ago when the Martin County Junior Football League came up with a new wrinkle. It is that wrinkle which has turned into a bright and exciting tradition.

Anne Pearl of Jensen Beach, who was the coach of the Upper Division cheerleading squad in 1975, began thinking around about the possibility of putting up a cheerleading competition. She was told by those she talked to that such an idea had never been attempted.

I later spoke to Bill Creech, at that time the Chairman of the Special Events Committee for the Martin County League. I questioned him about the idea suggested by Mrs. Pearl, also adding that the competition could be held as part of the second annual Sailfish Bowl football classic at Sailfish Field. Mr. Creech approved of the idea and asked me if I could follow up with it, and he added that the league would back it one hundred per cent.

So after contacting representatives from the seven towns participating in the league that season (Port Salerno, Port St. Lucie, Hobe Sound, Palm City, Indiantown, Stuart and Jensen Beach), I came up with a total of 80 girls entered in the contest. Needless to say, they were excited about having their own championship, just like the boys.

It was the first actual competition for many of the girls, but after many long hard practices, they gathered at Sailfish Field, preparing themselves for the league's first cheerleading competition.

What has happened since then follows:

1975-The first contest was one filled with many cases of runaway nerves. The judges were four local girls, and they decided that Port Salerno's Upper Division Panthers and the Jensen Beach's Lower Division Barracudas were the class of the field. They got the first cheerleaders' little trophies.

This was the first of three titles for Jensen Beach and Stephanie Price and Marie Cromwell, the Captain and Co-Captain of my 1978 team, were members of the original winning Barracudas. Both went on to win the Upper Division two years later.

1976-The competition expanded, sporting 90 girls, ten more than the first time. Jensen Beach's Upper Division, under Mrs. Pearl, won their first championship, while my Lower Division was beaten by Port Salerno in a close race.

1977-This was the year my 1975 cheerleaders made their big move to the top of the Upper Division. I coached Upper Division for the first time, and we won the championship. In the Lower Division, Palm City won their first title, with Jensen Beach finishing second.

There were 110 girls entered in the contest, a new record. But more would come this year. And that fact proves that the cheerleading programs have caught on in Martin County football. This year the competition was held nearly an hour before the first game on championship Saturday, but a big crowd came anyway.

Port Salerno became the first team(s) to win two titles in the same year, as they made a clean sweep. But by no means was it a runaway. Jensen Beach's Lower Division finished second, and the Upper Division once again put on an impressive performance.

Port Salerno executed better than most of the other teams, and I felt that was the difference. The girls from around the area have gotten so much better in the last two years! Whoever wins the competition now wins it on sheer talent--not unfortunate mistakes by others.

This year the money collected at the gate and in the concessions the day of the competition were donated to the effort for Palm City's young Jeffery Uhl, so that he could receive more medical help for his handicaps. The 5-year-old Jeffery walked onto the field and accepted gifts from all four team captains of the championship contenders, and watched as he received a standing ovation on what was declared "Jeffery Uhl Day" in Palm City.

The girls participating were pleased to be helping someone else for such a worthy cause. These girls participating (120 of them, a new record) are dedicated as individuals to a purpose of always striving for improvement.

In Jensen Beach, the cheerleading program has become a permanent fixture, and the rate of girls who go on to bigger and better things is phenomenal. On this year's basketball cheerleading squad at Martin County High School, four girls are from Rio or Jensen Beach, compared to two from the rest of the county!

But there are losers as well as winners. We (Jensen Beach) had to cope with that this year. Learning to be a winner is an easy lesson. Learning to lose takes a special gracefulness. As long as you've done your best, you should be able to accept the results with good sportsmanship.

So the cheerleaders and the competition are now huge successes. Where do they go now?

Well, perhaps if luck strikes a lucky streak over the girls, they'll be cheering in four years as members of the Martin County Tigers.

Bowl game tickets are now on sale

If you're planning to attend the bowl game this Saturday night between the Martin County High Tigers and Fort Lauderdale Nova, you can save some cash by buying your game tickets early.

There are a limited number of seats in the reserved section. Advanced price for those seats is $3.50. At the gate, reserved seats will cost $4.

General admission tickets bought in advance will cost $3 for adults, and $1.50 for students. Adults will pay $3.50 for general admission at the gate and students will pay $2. Children under 12 years old will be charged $1.50 at any time.

To purchase advanced tickets, call the Martin County High School Athletic Department at 287-0710. The game begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, at Tiger Stadium.

SLEEK STAR BOATS--like these show above, zipped along a triangular course on the North Fork last weekend during the ninth annual Sandpiper Bay Cup regatta. Frank Zagarino of Coral Gables finished first in all three races to capture the cup. Last year he finished second and in 1975 he was a front-runner until a fouled mainsheet forced him off course in the final race. There were 16 boats in this year's competition, and the weather proved perfect for sailing.

Zagarino wins second

Frank Zagarino of Coral Gables swept all three star boat races on the North Fork of the St. Lucie River last weekend to capture his second Sandpiper Bay Cup.

Zagarino, who won his first Sandpiper Bay Cup in 1971 and who was on the verge of winning in 1975 when a fouled mainsheet forced him off course, had a fairly easy time of it this year. He won the first two races of the three-race event on Saturday, taking both events by a wide margin of several minutes. In the final race Sunday, he stayed off a challenge from Martin Wittingham Jones of Nassau, Bahamas, to win by a 15-second margin.

The victory for Zagarino was by no means a surprise, as he is always a consistent contender in star boat racing. Last year, he placed second at the Sandpiper Bay Cup race behind Jimmy Lippincott of Anapolis, Md. This year Lippincott was in Italy, making sails, so last year's runner-up was considered by many to be a pre-race favorite.

By winning all three races, Zagarino scored a perfect zero. Under Olympic scoring rules, the lowest points total wins. Jones was the only real competition, finishing the series of races with nine points.

In third was Robert Van Wagner of Lorraine, Ohio, with 31.7 points. He finished third and fifth on Saturday and 10 on Sunday.

Harry Walker of Vero Beach tallied finishes of thier, seventh and eighth to finish fourth, one point behind Wagner.

In fifth was Frank Egger of Coral Gables with 34 points for finishes of seventh, fifth and sixth.

Robert Seltzer of Bellevue, Ohio, came back from a 12th place finish in the first race to score a fourth and fifth. That earned him a sixth place spot in overall competition.

The Sandpiper Bay Cup is one "jewel" in the triple-crown of star boat racing. The other two events that make up the series are the Bacardi and Coral Reef cup races in Miami.

Star boats are 23 foot sloops which lay claim to being the oldest one-design class of sailboats in the United States. The sleek boats have been approved for competition in the 1980 Olympics.

A total of 16 entrants participated in the competition last weekend, and contestants were treated to windy days with lots of sunshine.

Central starts fast

BY DONNIE WILKIE

VERO BEACH--The Fort Pierce Central Cobras continued to show well in the first half, then hold on in the second, as they held off the improved Vero Beach Indians, 36-22 last Friday night in the Citrus Bowl.

Vero Beach (6-4) had defeated Martin County earlier in the season, but they couldn't handle the explosive Cobra offense early in the game. Quarterback Peter Barriner threw three touchdown passes as the Cobras, who piled up a 28-0 lead in the second quarter, won their seventh game in ten outings.

Seniors James Jones, Vernon Phillips, Harold Brannon and Damon Richardson all scored in their last high school game. Junior running back Winston Franklin tore holes in the middle of the Vero Beach defense.

The public address announcer, known for his extended cry of "Heeeeeeeerrre come the Fighting Indians," should have left out the word "Fighting" until late in the second quarter, when Venice Smith roared into the Central backfield and blocked a Mark Mendour punt. Donnie Kouns fell on the loose ball in the Cobra end zone for the first Vero score with 36 seconds remaining in the first half.

Bill Olvey caught a 40-yard pass from the Greg Lindsey to cut the gap to 28-15 in the fourth quarter, but Central fought back to put the game out of reach.

Barriner hit Richardson on fourth down from the Vero Beach 18, and the tall, lanky senior scampered into the end zone for the fifth Central touchdown and a 34-15 lead.

A faked extra point turned into a pass from Barriner to James Jones, and the score was 36-15.

Vero Beach scored once more, as Gary Sears rumbled in from one yard out to make the final score 36-22. Bill Marson, the long-time Indian kicker, booted the extra point for the final point in the night.

Fort Pierce Central will not be in the AAAA playoffs as they finished third in the Suncoast East and third in the District 11-AAAA standings.

But the future is a bright one for the Cobras, as next year's team will be packed with 21 seniors, although they are graduating 28 this season. They will certainly be looking forward to a Suncoast East showdown with Martin County and a district shootout with new rival Merritt Island.

Obedience Course is set

Jupiter-Tequesta Dog Club will start a new class in Beginner's Obedience on Monday, December 4th, commencing at 7:00 p.m., in the parking lot of Pantry Pride, Tequesta. The course runs for 8 weeks and is for dogs which are 6 months of age or older.

Students can enroll on the first night or can pre-register by calling 622-7283 or 746-4481. Show Ring Classes are also on Monday nights commencing at 7:30 p.m. for puppies and small dogs, and 8:00 p.m. for large puppies and adult dogs. Further information can be obtained by calling the above telephone numbers.

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First woman Auxiliary commander is elected

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Ruth Button, member of the ation for the past two years courtesy examiner in the unction's boat safety program.

husband Don is an active ber of both the U.S. Coast Guard iary and the St. Lucie Squadron.

ted to serve with her as vice mander, at the Monday night ing, was Frank Walsh, also of

flotilla's most recent effort in public interest, according to Ed Benedict of Sewall's is in the advancing of the 1979 inspection seal to include the three months of 1978.

the past," Benedict said, ers coming down for the winter nded to delay their inspection the first of the year, because if have gotten it in November or ber of the previous year, they to go through the inspection all again, beginning in January. they may get next year's by passing the inspection this or next."

inspection, a courtesy service of Button and her fellow inspectors, informs boat owners on their compliance with Coast Guard requirements, or the lack of it.

"If they don't pass," Benedict emphasized, "no record is kept of their failure to do so. We simply tell them what must be done to meet the requirements, and when they've done it, they can come back and we'll give them the sticker."

Major requirements are:

Personal flotation devices – all boats 16 feet or longer must have one wearable PFD) for each person aboard, and one throwable in each boat.

Efficient means of backfire flame control are required for each carburetor on every inboard engine.

Fire extinguishers must bear Coast Guard "Marine Type" approved labels, required on all motorboats.

Bell, whistle or horn required, depending on length of the boat. All horns or whistles must be capable of producing a blast of two seconds or more duration.

Power boats under 65 feet and all sailing vessels at anchor must display anchor lights, except in special anchorage areas. All motor boats are required to display navigation lights. $A hull identification number must be displayed on all recreation boats constructed after Oct. 31, 1972.

Number must be properly displayed and registration must be available for examination.

All monohull recreation boats less than 20 feet except sailboats, canoes, kayaks, and inflatable boats must have legible capacity marking permanently displayed where clearly visible.

A certification of compliance label must be properly displayed for all monohull recreational boats less than 20 feet.

All motorboats using gasoline or other fuel with a flash point less than 110 must have at least two ventilator ducts fitted with cowls.

There are the basic requirements of the coast Guard, Benedict said. In addition, the Auxiliary has several other recommendations for increasing boating safety.

The auxiliary inspectors are willing to go out to make inspections anywhere, "even if it's in your back yard," Benedict says. The service may be arranged for by calling either 334-6240 or 283-3854.

King Mackerel 'fall-out' to be monitored by state

The Coastal Zone Resources Division of Ocean Data Systems, Inc., has been selected to study the hotly disputed "fall-out" of king mackerel from Florida's winter gill net fishery, Harmon Shields, executive director of the Florida Department of Natural Resources (DNR), recently announced.

Shields said the Wilmington, N.C., consulting firm was selected by a review committee composed of sportsfishermen and commercial fishermen representatives and also government scientists from eight bidders who responded to requests for proposals solicited in September by the DNR.

Using a versatile combination of underwater TV cameras and diver-manipulated movie cameras, the consultants will monitor closely at least 10 "sets" made by gill net boats during the upcoming king mackerel run in south Florida, Shields reported. "Work will be conducted at those locations where the net fleet congregates to fish for king mackerel from December through March," he said.

"The exact location varies from Key West to Fort Pierce, according to the king mackerel fish school's response to weather conditions," the director explained. "About 84 per cent of the king mackerel occurs in the federal conservation zone; consequently, the study will be concentrated in those waters," he added.

DNR marine biologists will act as liaison agents to arrange for cooperation between the fishermen and the contractor, but they will not conduct any of the underwater observations. Results of this study will be used as a guide for development of appropriate fishery management plans.

The state and two federal fishery management councils are reviewing all available information to ensure proper management regulations will be used in the harvest of the state's king mackerel resource, Shields said. The study is being jointly funded with $50,000 from DNR and $25,000 each from two federal fishery management councils.

Arlene Signore installed president of builder group

Arlene Signore was installed as president of the Treasure Coast Builders' Association at a dinner meeting held last week at the Musicana Dinner Theatre in Vero Beach.

Other new officers are Paul Jacobi of George Fredricks Construction Company of Vero, first vice president; Phillip Nisa of Personalized Air Conditioning of Palm City, second vice president; wilford B. Brown of Hobe Sound secretary; Thomas Holmes of Chase Federal Savings and Loan of Stuart, treasurer.

Federal Plans New Branch at Sebastian

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has approved a Sebastian branch office for First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Ft. Pierce, it was announced.

The new branch will be located at Roseland Plaza at the corner of Roseland Road and U.S.1. First Federal's Sebastian office will contain 1,300 sq. feet at the western end of the plaza, adjacent to u.s.1. A drive-in lane is also planned.

Ray Nasrallah, past president of the Florida Home Builders' Association was installing officer. Outgoing members of the executive committee received plaques for their services. They were Ron Alberts, Rudy Adamec, Will Brown and George Enot.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Builder of the year award to Anthony Signore, and Associate Member of the Year honor to Joseph Mueller. Signore is past president of the association. Mueller is president of Hobe Sound National Bank.

Backus cards

A new issue of Beanie Backus Christmas greeting cards and social notes is on tap at the Fort Pierce Art Gallery on North Indian River Drive, Fort Pierce, according to Blanche Fagen, spokesman for the non-profit organization. And for those who haven't begun collecting the famous Florida artist's Christmas scenes, a few boxes from past years are available.

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lelene turns to men's fashions

e months ago, Helene Vogel went Miami buyer's market as a end lark.

e got bit by the bug. Last week, pened the doors of her own men's ppe, the U-Nique Men's Shoppe, chinson Island.

at makes it "u-nique" is that e had never before been in the business, or had done any g for one. It's a real Adventure in derland for the attractive young an.

sirens who sang the song of manship to Helene, owner of the Tide Motel on Indian River Drive, Marg Paris, owner of the Paris Shopp. Helene, a long-time friend customer of the chic woman's ue on Hutchinson Island, was d by Marg to "do" the winter ting show in Miami with her.

d mart, near the Miami Air national Airport, is enough to e most uninitiate, if one has the for it. Its acres and acres of with clothing, accessories, jewelry of all kinds were ed by dozens of warm, friendly greeting the Paris Inn Shopp like a long-lost relative. It d Helene a whole new world of , and a way of life she found ating.

re the weekend was half over, otel-owner had made up her to take the little store space next Paris Inn Shopp and create a fashion emporium in it.

e committed to the project, e Vogel found herself leading a ous double life–continuing to r motel while learning all the strange ropes of buying handise.

latter, she had to do the hard Buying at the big marketing r that is the Miami mart a few l times a year is one thing. g by having to chase all over l to the separate wholesalers is er.

had to go down into the ouse section to find the stuff," d The Mirror.

made one very lucky purchase turned out to be a Godsend. She her Weekender line from a arted salesman named Morris n, who when learning how green s customer, took a great deal of n time to steer her in the right ion.

ne has been having a field day, everything from handsome shirts and shorts to men's fine y, and from magnetic back-on sets so great either on the or poolside telephone timers ot-or-cold-cups-to-go. Looking to Christmas, she has acquired y individualistic line of quality ms.

having as much fun as the nts will have, come Christmas g, as the orders come in.

ming them up is just like mas," she told The Mirror. k a lot of meanderings of Fate g Helene Vogel to her present n. A native of Hampstead, Long I.N.Y., she first began coming to nsen area in 1951, to visit her

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Music Department at Indian Community College will present and Hammerstein's "The King " in two December per-ces.

musical will be held at the de Theatre in Vero Beach and 13 beginning at 8 p.m. A DEc. 11 performance will be for students and faculty of Admission to the December 11 mance is by I.D. Card.

members for the production of King and I" include Steve r as the King; Jane Friend as and supporting performances McCleary, Dennis Rogers, Lustig, Sheryl Yates, Brian David Bolam, Paul McCall, and illo.

cket information, people may e the Music Department at ge, 464-2000 in Fort Pierce, in Vero Beach, and in Stuart ber is 287-2006.

FIVE GALLONS–A new honor roll plaque was unveiled at the Martin County branch blood bank last week, and the five gallon donors got nurse Sara Timon in the chair instead of themselves for once. There are thirteen donors who have given five gallons or more. They include, left to right, John Grey, Virgil Wilson, Richard Sanchez, Henry Beckman, Dolores ethers and Aaron Johnson. Not pictured are Russell L. Yates, Howard A. Marshall, Mitchel Persad, Rev. Kevin MacGabbin, Roy Randall, I.A. Rhodes, Jr., and George G. Hammon.

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Nick Masi opens new massage clinic here

Nick Masi, who for several years has been giving massage therapy to people in need of it, has opened a full scale massage clinic in the Blue Heron Shopping Square on 707 in Rio.

His reputation as owner of magic healing hands has spread throughout the area, especially with victims of crippling ailments. Among his patients have been a 10 year old boy suffering from cerebral palsy, who was able to walk alone without a brace after Masi's treatments, and an 80-year-old man crippled by a stroke, who now is back on his feet after several weeks of treatments.

Masi in the past has been going to homes of clients, to give his massages. With his new clinic, he is hoping his former patrons will now be able to come to him, in order to take full advantage of the steam room, the exercise equipment and the professional massage tables.

But if people, especially children, need his services, he will still take time during the morning hours to go to them. Nick loves children, and hopes to continue giving his services free to those who couldn't otherwise afford them.

He plans to be in his clinic daily from 1 p.m. through the afternoon and early evening. People may call for appointment.

HEALING HANDS--Nick Masi, holder of several certificates showing his professional training as a masseur, demonstrates the proper method of helping tense leg muscles. He has opened a new clinic in the Blue Heron shopping center in Rio. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Health Council to conduct hearing

The Health Planning Council, which has jurisdiction over all health facilities in a five county area that includes Martin and St. Lucie counties, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, at the council's office, 4423 Westroads Drive, West Palm Beach.

At that meeting the council will conduct a public hearing on a Health Systems Plan and on an Annual Implementation Plan. The systems plan contains information about the health status and health facility status in this region and identifies major problems in health planning. It also sets goals the council hopes to achieve.

The annual implementation plan outlines what goals the council hopes to accomplish

Art Associates

The Art Associates of Martin County will hold a dinner meeting Dec. 1, at the Holiday Inn-Stuart. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. Artist Edward Stevenson will present a chalk talk after the dinner.

Woodcarvings and Stained Glass exhibit at Library

Ken Merrill of North River Shores is exhibiting some of his unusual wood carvings at the Martin County Public Library during the month of November.

Mr. Merrill, an engineer, retired sixteen years ago and since then has developed his hobby of wood carving. His subjects of birds, fish, butterflies and animals come mostly from the Audubon, Florida Naturalist, and the National Geographic magazines.

Another excellent exhibit is the stained glass work of Howard E. McCormick. Beginning in November, there will be a series of his works shown at the library.

These stained glass pieces vary from the abstract to the conventional. Mr. McCormick designs windows and various other objects on special order. He teaches a few private students.

This exhibit will changed from time to time.

High-Twelve to have Christmas dinner and dance on December 12

The High-Twelve International Club of Martin County will introduce new officers for the ensuing year at their annual Christmas dinner-dance at the Stuart Elk's ballroom on Tuesday evening, Dec 12.

Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and a roast beef dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Music by Kay Stone is featured entertainment, and members are invited to bring their wives and friends.

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of STUART, Florida and that there are no other persons interested in said business.

Sign- Williams Salmi, Jr.
Attorney for Deringer Cabinets, Inc.
3170 N.E. Dixie Hwy.
Jensen Beach, Fl. 33457

PUBLISHED: Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 1978

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Sutie Grien the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No: 176 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property E½ of W½ of N¼ of S½ of N 1-3 of SW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼ Section 31, Township 40 South, Range 40 East
Name in which assessed Hans Jorgen Ehlers

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 26th day of December, 1978 at 11:A.m.

Dated this 15th day of November, 1978.

s-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Martin County, Florida.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Carrie Lee Arnold the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 248 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property North 15' of South 105' Lots 5 & 6, Block 3, Jensen Beach Homesites
Name in which assessed Roy C. Sampley and Mary D. Sampley his wife.

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

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Obituaries

HELEN DEANE STROBEL

Deane Strobel, 57, of 609 Seas, Jensen Beach, died day at the Martin Memorial pital.

A native of Buckingham County, she had been a resident of the Beach area for the past seven during which time she had been gistered nurse at the Martin morial Hospital.

Survivors include: Three children; Paula Leonard, Stuart, Sterling Strobel, Oceanside, Calif., and Ellen Strobel of Jensen Beach. brothers; Joseph T. Deane, mond, Va., Myrtle Deane, eland, Ohio, Jesse Deane, ingham, Va., and Donald Deane Richmond, Va. Four sisters; Mrs. ady Harris, Richmond, Va., Mrs. nor Garvin, Charleston, S.C., Mrs. Penick, Jensen Beach, and Mrs. Black of Richmond, Va. Also iving are her father Myrtle nett Deane of Buckingham, Va., 4 andchildren and several nieces and hews.

neral services were held on day at 2:00 p.m. at the wingside Friends Church in Port Lucie with the Reverend J. Daniel ist officiating.

Burial was in the All Saints metery in Jensen Beach.

Visitation was Monday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Aycock eral Home in Jensen Beach.

Those who wish to make tributions may make them to the erican Cancer Society.

WARNER F. JOHNSON

Mr. Johnson passed away on Saturday, Nov. 11, 1978, at the Martin Memorial Hospital in Stuart, Florida at the age of 53 years.

He is survived by his wife Sophia, one son Gerald of Minneapolis, 5 grandchildren, a step daughter, Mrs. Sandy Schuh of Chicago, step son Arthur J. Adair of Milwaukee, Wisc., 2 brothers Adolph and Kenneth Johnson of Milaca, one sister Mrs. Abe (Ruth) Guerkink of Pease, and many other relatives and friends.

Warner Johnson graduated from the Milaca school. He worked for Rudd Lumber Company in the 1930's and for several years, worked for Sears & Roebuck, Co. in St. Cloud and Maitoon, Ill. For 25 years he worked for Gee Lumber Company in Chicago, Ill. He was married to Sophie Jerutis in 1952 in Chicago, Ill.

Five years ago Warner retired and moved to the Mobile Park in Ocean Beach Breeze Park in Jensen Beach, Fla.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1978 at the Peterson Johnson Funeral Home in Milaca, Minnesota, with Rev. Bruce Hanks officiating. Interment was in the Forest Hill Cemetery.

ROSEMARY COGOSSI

Rosemary Cogossi, 61, of 153 N.E.Aurono Blvd., St. Lucie, Fla., died Wednesday, November 15, 1978, at Martin Memorial Hospital, Stuart, Florida.

A native of Terre Haute, Indiana, she came here nine years ago from Tucson, Arizona.

Rosemary Cogossi was a housewife,

Surviving her is her husband, Adam P. Cogossi II of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; her son Adam P. Cogossi III of Aurora, Ill.; three daughters, Karen Kay Stutts of Panama Canal Zone, Dr. Kathleen Rodriguez of Whittier, Calif., and Gail Ann Manfredi of Jensen Beach, Fla.; 11 grandchildren; one brother Orval Lowe of Clay City, Indiana; one sister Helen Hoffman of Terre Haute, Indiana.

Graveside services were held on Saturday, November 18, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. in the Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, in Ft. Pierce, Fla., with the Rev.W.H.Winkler of the St. Andrew Lutheran Church officiating, with burial following.

Visitation was on Friday, from 7 until 9 p.m. at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home.

Port St. Lucie Funeral Home was in charge of all arrangements.

RACHEL B. PADGETT

Rachel B. Padgett of 202 Southern Avenue, Ft. Pierce, Florida, died November 15, 1978, at her home.

A native of New Jersey, Rachel Padgett was a Registered Nurse and a member of the Baptist Faith.

Surviving her are her three daughters,Teresa McQuillen of Lakeland, Fla., Kathryn Padgett of Padgett of Lakeland, Fla.

Graveside services were held Saturday, November 18, 1978, in the White City Cemetery with Rev. James Wingate of the Port St. Lucie First Baptist Church officiation, with burial that followed.

The Port St. Lucie Funeral Home was in charge of all arrangements.

JOSEPH FOSTER

Joseph Foster, 82, of 1137 [illegible] Born in England, he had been a resident here for the past 14 years , coming from Woodberry, N.J.

Prior to retirement, he had been a machinist with the Curtis Publishing Co. in Philadelphia, Pa., for 16 years.

Mr. Foster was a member of the Mantua Lodge No. 96 F & A.M.,Mantua, N.J., the Valley of Southern New Jersey, Collingswood, N.J., and the Amara Temple, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach with the Reverend David O. Barube of St. Mary's Episcopal Church officiating.

Visitation was Monday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

Masonic services were held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach by Acacia Lodge No. 163, F.& A.M.

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Diabetes Chapter to meet on Monday

The Indian River Chapter of The Diabetes Foundation will hold their regular meeting on Monday evening, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ft. Pierce Community Center, N. Indian River Dr., Ft. Pierce.

Guest Speaker will be Charles Myer, teacher at Martin County Hight School. His topic will be "Experiences of being a Diabetic for 40 years" Diabetagers are invited to attend as well as adults.

Refreshments will be served.

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned intends to register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court - Martin County, Florida, in compliance with Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, the fictitious trade name of SANDBAR HOLDINGS under which it is engaged in business at P.O. Box "D", Stuart, Florida, RATTLESNAKE ENTERPRISES, INC., by: s- Daniel J.W. McCarthy, President, O'Connor, Naylor, Cullen & Elliott by: s- P. Steven Elliott, Attorney for Registrant, 125 North Avenue, Suite 306, Palm Beach, Florida 33480
PUBLISH: Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1978

AFFIDAVIT UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF ST. LUCIE ss.
The undersigned, under oath, say: That he or she is engaged in a business enterprise under the fictitious name of PORT ST. LUCIE SHOPPING CENTER ASSOCIATES located at 132 Aldea Street in the City of Port St. Lucie, St. Lucie County, Florida.
Those interested in said enterprise, and the extent of the interest of each, is a follows: William Strawt, 16 percent; Helena Bazzel Strawt, 16 percent; Bernard Bass, 16 percent; Irene Bass, 16 percent; Arthur Roberts, 16 percent; Helen Roberts, 10 percent; Freddy Siegwarth, 10 percent; Nicole Siegwarth, 10 percent; Dorina Tanner, 30 percent
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NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned intends to register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court - Martin County, Florida, in compliance with Section 865.09, Florida Statutes the fictitious trade name of SHIP CONSTRUCTION REPAIR & ENGINEERING WORKS, LIMITED, by: s- Daniel J.W. McCarthy, President, O'Connor, Naylor, Cullen & Elliott by: s- P. Steven Elliott, Attorney for Registrant, 125 North Avenue, Suite 306, Palm Beach, Florida, 33480.
PUBLISH: Nov. 9,16,23,30, 1978

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR DEVELOPMENT OF REGIONAL IMPACT

This official notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, that the City Council intends to conduct a Public Hearing pursuant to Chapter 380.06 (7), Florida Statutes, and Chapter 22-F.1.11 of the Florida Administrative Code for the Development of Regional Impact known as Midport, to be located on 1250 acres situated east of U.S. Highway No. 1, west of the Savannas, and bisected by Walton Road, all of which are located within the City Limits of Port St. Lucie, Florida, under the jurisdiction of the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida.

The Public Hearing will be conducted by the City Council of Port St. Lucie, Florida on January 16, 1979, in the Council Chambers at 7:30 o'clock P.M. of the Port St. Lucie City Hall, Morningside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida.

This notice is being published at least sixty (60) days in advance of the subject Public Hearing by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida.

This notice is being provided to the Division of State Planning, Department of Administration, State of Florida; the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council; the State of Florida Department of Environmental Regulation, and to the South Florida Water Management District.

City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie
by William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause
City Clerk
PUBLISHED: Nov. 2,9,16,23, 1978

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE is here by given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of VILLA CAPRI at 907 So. Dixie Hwy, Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457 intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.
s-Mary M. McKillop
PUBLISHED: Nov. 16, 23, 30 Dec. 7, 1978

NOTICE is hereby given of a public hearing to be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie at 9 a.m. on the 12th day of December, 1978 at City Hall, Morningside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-52
AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A VARIANCE TO GENERAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION FOR THE VILLAS OF SANDPIPER BAY, UNIT II, AS CONTAINED IN PLAT BOOK 17, PAGE 14 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF ST. LUCIE COUNTY, FLORIDA. FROM THE REQUIREMENT OF A 75-FOOT RIVERFRONT SETBACK TO ALLOW A 25-FOOT RIVERFRONT SETBACK, PURSUANT TO SECTION 104 OF THE PORT ST. LUCIE CODE, APPENDIX A (ZONING ORDINANCE); PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:
WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, was requested by General Development Corporation, the sole owner of the land described below, to grant a variance from the current zoning classification of PUD (Planned Unit Development), to allow a 25 foot river front setback; and
WHEREAS, the City Council having determined that the granting of this variance will be in harmony with the general purpose and intent of said Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance); and
WHEREAS, the City Council having made a finding that the granting of this variance is for the minimum variance that will make possible the reasonable use of this land; and
WHEREAS, the variance will not be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to the neighborhood, and notice in advising property owners for a radius of 300 feet being given and advertising of public hearing being made, and the City Council having held a public hearing on the ____ day of _____, 1978, and having considered the same, it is,
THEREFORE, ORDAINED THAT:
1. The General Development Corporation is hereby granted a variance from the requirements of Section 7-11, Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance), Port St. Lucie City Code, on the following property: Villas of Sandpiper Bay, Unit II, as contained in Plat Book 17, page 14 of the Public Records of St. Lucie County, Florida, from the 75-foot riverfront setback requirement.
2. Section 19-4, Appendix A (Zoning Ordinance), Port St. Lucie City Code, has been complied with in all respects in the granting of this variance.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption
PASSED AND APPROVED by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, This ____ day of _____, 1978.
APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor
ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Charles J. Dertman,
Assistant City Attorney
PUBLISHED: Nov. 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 1978

AFFIDAVIT OF OPERATORS USING TRADE NAME

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COUNTY OF MARTIN
BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, this day personally appeared JOYCE BUTLER 1000 S.E. St. Lucie Blvd., Apt. 105, Building 2, Stuart, Fl. 33494 WHO, being by me first duly sworn, deposes and says:
That this Affidavit is made in compliance with Section 865.09 F.S.A.
That the affiant composes all of the persons interested in the business enterprise known and doing business as CREATIVE YARNS located and operating at the following address 1000 N.E. Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Fl. 33457 and that the extent of the interest of each affiant in said enterprise is as follows: Name: JOYCE BUTLER Interest: 100 percent
That the affiant has advertised her intention to register the foregoing fictitious name pursuant to the provisions of Section 865.09, F.S.A., at least once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the filing of this affidavit in THE MIRROR, a newspaper of general circulation in Martin County, Florida, published continuously in said County each week for a period of one year next preceding the first publication of said notice, all of which will more fully appear by publisher's affidavit of proof of such publication, hereunto attached and by reference thereto made a part of this affidavit.
s- Joyce T. Butler
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28 day of November A.D. 1978.
(NOTARY SEAL) Harold Shaar
Notary Public, State of Florida at large.
PUBLISHED: 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 1978

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Henry Grien the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
Certificate No. 173 Year of Issuance 1975
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S-LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court
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(Court Seal)
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City accepts Thornhill park, balks at paying for 5 others

BY BOB FRYER

Port St. Lucie city council members said Tuesday to put off a vote on buying five park sites from General Development Corporation for $77,488 until city officials can approach GDC once more to see if the company will give the park lands to the city.

Mayor William McChesney and city manager Leonard Silvia were authorized Tuesday to meet with GDC officials in Miami to discuss the parks. That meeting is expected to take place on Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Earlier this year a group of citizens attended several city meeting and voiced complaints that the city did not have enough park and recreation facilities. The group especially cited the need for another Sportsman's Park type facility to relieve overcrowding of that park during the baseball season.

During the park discussions at that time, GDC officials said the company would sell park sites to the city for the amount it cost the firm to own the parks, without making a profit on the deal.

City Planner Mike Szunyog compiled a list of five park sites that he felt the city would need between now and 1985 and presented that list to GDC to get the firm's price list on those lands. The five parks on the list cover just under 50 acres and the total price for the five sites was set at $77,488 by GDC. The company officials said payments for those park sites could be spread out for over five years.

Szunyog presented the list of parks, with prices, to the city's recreation committee and Planning and Zoning Board and recommended that the city take steps to buy all five park sites. Both groups concurred with Szunyog and passed their recommendations along to the city council.

When council members were considering adoption of this fiscal year's budget last summer, a proposal to buy the five park sites and to begin development of a ballfield at one of the tracts in the Midport area was made, with a price tag of about $85,000. However, the council decided to drop that proposal before adopting this year's budget.

At the time GDC was working on the price list for the park sites, city attorney Spencer Gilbert met with company officials to try talking them into giving the city the park lands. Because a verbal pledge to do so had been made earlier, GDC president William Avella reawed an offer to give the city a 20 acre park site in the Thornhill Lake area to the city. But GDC stood firm on its position that the city would have to buy the five park sites on Szunyog's list.

One of the issues discussed by Gilbert and GDC at the time was whether the firm was obligated to give the city the park lands because the park sites had been designated on GDC maps as future parks and had apparently used those maps to promote sales of homes and homesites in the city.

Though there were some discussions on parks from time to time after the council eliminated funds from this year's budget for buying them, it wasn't until last week that it appeared the council was ready to proceed with a plan to buy the park lands and to accept the free offer of the Thornhill Lake site. As a result of last week's workshop meeting, it was expected that the council would vote at its regular meeting Tuesday to accept the Thornhill Lake site and to buy the other five parks by spreading the payments for the sites out over a five year period.

The council did vote Tuesday to accept the Thornhill Lake site. However, when the matter of the other five sites came up, Councilwoman Lolita Kernohan voiced reservations about buying the lands.

Mrs. Kernohan pointed out that last week attorney Gilbert had said that although he felt the city could not legally require GDC to give the parks to the city, it was his opinion that GDC could not legally use lands it had designated on its maps at park sites for anything but parks. He had said that the only options GDC had were to give the city the park land, develop the park sites itself, or let the sites remain unused.

Mrs. Kernohan said for GDC to sell park lands to the city which GDC could not use for anything but parks would be "like selling the proverbial dead horse." She said "This land was represented by GDC as park land" and said the firm ought to be happy to get rid of the land to eliminate the cost of taxes and maintenance of the land.

"From its inception, the land has had no other purpose than as a sales promotion and for eventual park use," she said.

Council members then decided to send McChesney and Silvia to GDC's Miami headquarters to again request that GDC give the park sites to the city.

Mrs. Kernohan, as well as council members Mike Reeb and Schuyler Sharpe, all said they felt the city ought to have a plan for obtaining more park lands, but all agreed that the city should first try getting the land at no cost.

The five park sites under consideration are: a 16 acre tract at Midport Road and Lyngate Drive for $56,755, a 6.2 acre site at Bayshore Boulevard and Swan Avenue for $3,852, an 11.5 acre tract along Howard Creek at Westmoreland Boulevard for $7,072, a 6.4 acre site at Bayshore and Eyerly Avenue for $3,957, and a 9.5 acre site at Bayshore and Prima Vista Boulevard for $3,952.

In addition to the five sites in question, GDC also has many other park sites listed on its maps.

County okays $25,000 for Sportsman's Park in PSL

St. Lucie County commissioners voted Tuesday to authorize spending $100,000 on recreational facilities throughout the county, including $25,000 for improvements at Port St. Lucie's Sportsman's Park.

The improvements to Sportsman's Park are to include lights, fencing, dugouts and bleachers for the Little League field at the park.

Earlier this year, as well as last year, county commissioners were criticized by Port St. Lucie city council members for turning down requests from the council for county funds to be spent at the county park. When those complaints were made, council members defended their argument for county funds on the premise that nearly half of the players in organized softball games at the city park were from unincorporated areas of the county.

Prior to the adoption of city and county budgets last summer, a group of parents of Little League players in Port St. Lucie met with both governing bodies and presented statistics showing overcrowding conditions at Sportsman's Park. The parents said they expected conditions would be even worse when the new ball season opens next March.

In spite of the pleas from the parents, neither the county nor the city approved the parent's funding requests when budgets for this fiscal year were adopted. County commissioners took the position that the city ought to give the park to the city if the city wanted county funds spent in the city for recreation and city council members balked at that suggestion.

As a result of the rejection by the city and county of funding requests at budget time, parents were making bleak projections about playing conditions at Sportsman's Park for the coming ball season. The county decision on Tuesday is expected to relieve that situation somewhat, but is not regarded as a cure to the problem. Little League player parents say there is still a critical need for a new Sportsman's Park type facility elsewhere in the city.

And, though it appears the city council is now seeking more park lands from General Development Corporation (see related story), it is not expected that a new park can be readied for the ball season.

In addition to voting to spend $25,000 on Sportsman's Park, the county commission also voted to spend $25,000 at White City School, $25,000 at Lakewood Park in the north county area, and $25,000 at Lawnwood Recreational Complex in Fort Pierce. The White City School is to get an upgrading of a play area, lighting, fencing and two tennis courts.

BEAUTY–Boaters who tour the North Fork of the St. Lucie River will a majestic river in much the same condition today as it was hundreds of ago, with lush vegetation along the riverbanks. But it's the growing of spots along the river where man's handiwork is visible that is causing concern among local conservationists. On Monday, the North Fork Conservation Committee sponsored a boat tour to draw attention to the need to protect the river's beauty. The group plans to approach county commissioners to seek a law prohibiting the destruction of vegetation along the riverbanks. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

FCC seeks protection of North Fork

means of pointing out the beauty of the North Fork of the Ste River–and emphasizing the preserve that beauty–a local ation group hosted a boat tour rth Fork Monday morning for state officials and members cal media.

ur, sponsored by the North Conservation Committee was a repeat of a boat tour the ered last year. And, as was last year, members of the pointed out examples of ent encroaching upon the called for laws to protect the

of the similarities in the two rs, there were some marked s too. For one thing, there e new faces in the tour group as well as an absence of some year's trip. And, whereas the alled for the city and the pass laws to protect the river, this time the county was ed as the local governing body to pass a river ordinance

another difference in the two ips was the attitude NFCC s expressed over develop- the Spanish Lakes Riverfront ate park project. Last year it sitive; this year it was

the original river trip was ed, Port St. Lucie city council and several St. Lucie County sioners were in attendance, as ate and federal environmental officials. During that trip, a was spotted operating next riverbank at the River Edge short distance south of White s. Some of the dirt the was moving around was into the river, and a State ent of Environmental Regu- ION (DER) agent spoke with the and told him to cease the operation. Also, on the first fence of the cutting of s along the shore at the Landing project was sighted. the first tour ended, NFCC called for city and county officials to approve laws establishing a 75-foot buffer zone along the riverbanks, where no destruction of the natural vegetation would be allowed. In the months that followed, the city council adopted a buffer-zone law, but only made the buffer zone 15 feet wide, instead of the 75 feet that the NFCC requested.

Though some NFCC members say they wish the city's law provided for a wider buffer zone, city officials were praised Monday for passage of their law. And, county commissioners were Chastized for having passed no river protection law during the past year.

No county commissioners or county staff members attended the latest tour, but NFCC member Don White said they sent regrets that they could not make the trip. White said they asked that the NFCC prepare a report on the river tour and make a report to the commission at a workshop meeting. Also not along for the second trip were state and federal environmental agency officials.

During last year's tour, members of the NFCC cited the Spanish Lakes Riverfront development as an example of good planning along the river, and pointed out that the development was approved on a condition that a 50-foot wide strip along the river be left in its natural state. But on the trip Monday, NFCC members criticized Harvey Newman, president of the firm building Spanish Lakes Riverfront, for apparently allowing the clearing of vegetation along the riverbank.

A discussion after the river tour resulted in a decision by NFCC members to first approach Newman to seek a restoration of natural conditions along the river in the park project. And, if no action results from that, the group plans to take a statement of protest of the riverbank clearning to the county commission.

Regardless of what happens concerning the Spanish Lakes Riverfront area, the NFCC members said they will approach the county commission again to seek passage of a law to protect the riverbanks in the unincorporated portion of the county. NFCC president Roy Black commented, "We're not trying to take away the rights of the developer or individual land owner, but we feel there is a need for them to leave the vegetation as is for a 25 to 50 foot strip along the riverbanks to avoid pollution and erosion. The beauty of the river is a benefit to the general public and is worth preserving."

NFCC member White said one reason the county commission has not acted on a river protection law is that the county's attorney does not feel a buffer zone law would withstand a court test.

Another NFCC member, Jack Lindsley, said that he felt the county might be on firmer legal ground if they passed a law providing for an easement instead of a buffer zone. Though there is a difference in terminology, the intent of the suggested easement law would be the same as the buffer zone proposal: to prevent the destruction of vegetation along the riverbanks.

Port St. Lucie Mayor William McChesney suggested that the NFCC send several of its members to the county to seek a river protection law, and said the city council would pass a resolution supporting the NFCC's position when the group meets with county commissioners.

TAKING BIDS–Jim Graham, auctioneer, takes bids during an auction of the assets of Oligistics, Inc. in Port St. Lucie Monday. The company was recently declared bankrupt and the auction was ordered as a measure to pay off creditors. Trustee Irving Gennet said he expected more than $22,500 would be raised by the auction and said that should be enough to pay off secured creditors and to have some money to distribute among unsecured creditors. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Oligistics bankruptcy auction brings local bidders

Approximately 200 persons, including many local businessmen, turned out for bidding during a bankruptcy auction of the assets of Oligistics Inc., at the firms's warehouse in the General Development Corporation Industrial Park in Port St. Lucie on Monday.

According to Irving Gennet, a court appointed trustee who was overseeing the auction Monday, more than $22,500 was expected to be raised at the auction for distribution among the creditors of Oligistics and its subsidiary firms.

Gennet, who is a Boca Raton management consultant, explained that Oligistics, Inc., was the parent corporation of Woodrift, Inc., R-Cam Homes, and Oligistics Fabricators, Inc.

Oligistics and the other companies were in the home building business in Port St. Lucie. After experiencing financial problems earlier this year, the parent firm filed a petition in Federal Bankruptcy Court for reorganization. However, he said the firm was unable to come up with a reorganization plan that would meet court approval, so it was adjudicated bankrupt by Judge Thomas Britton of West Palm Beach. As a result, the auction of the assets of Oligistics and the other companies was ordered So, on Monday, local businessmen turned out in strong numbers to bid on a wide variety of building materials, several trucks and cars, fork-lifts, and office supplies.

"We had a bulk bid, for all the assets, of $22,500, but it was turned down because it was felt more money would be made by auctioning off the items in individual lots," Gennet said, explaining that he expected the auction to end on Monday.

Gennet, who is on a list of persons qualified to serve as trustees for bankruptcies and who was selected as a trustee for the Oligistics bankruptcy case, said he expected enough cash would be raised by the auction to pay off all debts to secured creditors. He cited the Port St. Lucie Bank as an example of a creditor which made a secured loan to Oligistics, and said that bank, and all other secured creditors, would be paid 100 cents on the dollar for the amount Oligistics owes them. He said whatever cash is remaining after all secured creditors are paid will be distributed on a pro-rata basis to unsecured creditors, provided no more secured creditors came forth to claim an interest in the assets. He further explained that a meeting of creditors was held several months ago and that a six-month time limit for making a claim to the assets was set at that meeting.

Robert Amann was president of Oligistics.

Zoners to review Midport plans

The Port St. Lucie zoning committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 4, to review the projected impact the General Development Corporation Midport project is expected to have on educational, recreational and health care facilities.

The session is part of an on-going review the city's Planning and Zoning Board is making of the Midport project plans.

GDC plans to develop the 1,250 acre Midport tract east of U.S. 1 along Walton Road to house 5,503 persons by 1987. The public is invited to attend the meeting Monday morning.

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Proposed senior center draws flak from merchants

BY SALLY LATHAM

old Community Center building Commercial Street, which was over last spring on lease terms the county, will soon become a for senior citizens, if Martin Commission chairman Frank has his way about it.

are some in town, however, don't like the idea a bit.

announced last week that he applying for a $60,000 federal to renovate the old building ted in the Twenties by the Civic League, Inc.

ought for share of the grant, ished by Title V of the Older ans Act, would make it le to provide a meeting place nior citizens, a geriatric clinic, loyment center for the aging, a re center for the elderly, and ed social activities, Wacha

commissioner's proposals are ion of the interior, removal e stage, fireproofing and ement of windows and other which need replacing.

h said he feels the request is ecause approximately 25 per Martin County's older people the north county area, most of within a five mile radius of Beach.

he grant isn't forthcoming, Wacha said, the project will be carried through anyway, with the $60,000 coming out of special taxing district monies.

The announcement of the plan has raised considerable objections from several of the downtown merchants, who contend that there isn't enough parking space in the Commercial Street area as it is. There simply wouldn't be any way to accommodate the extra parking and traffic such a center would engender, they claim.

Said barber Virgil Wilson: "They complained because I only had three parking places for my shop alone."

Wacha, however, said existing parking spaces would absorb the extra cars, with the normal availability of space in the Jensen Beach Bank and post office lots.

"The business being built behind the center will also build a parking lot," Wacha said.

Most, he said, would be coming in by senior citizens' bus.

The business he was referring to is being built by his son Frank Jr. and two partners.

The question also arose about the terms of the lease contract under which the county acquired the center from Jensen Civic League, Inc., founded by a group of early civic leaders including W.B. "Pop" Tilton, the only remaining member. The lease, in Section 11, reads:

"In the event the town of Jensen Beach is ever incorporated this lease shall automatically terminate and the Lessee shall immediately vacate the premises.

"In the event the premises are not made available by the Lessee to the Jensen Beach Boy Scout Troop each and every Wednesday night, this lease shall automatically terminate and lessee shall vacate the premises."

Wacha contended that the act of incorporation would not affect the status of a senior citizens' center, despite the terms of the lease.

And he claimed there would be "no conflict with the Boy Scouts."

"They're specifically included in the proposal," the commissioner said.

However, he suggested that the Scouts might want to move out voluntarily, when the new multi-use fire house and recreation center on Savanna Road is completed.

"Hopefully, the new building on Savanna will provide the Scouts with better meeting facilities," Wacha told The Mirror.

GRAND OLD LADY--The old Community Center which has had a colorful past and uncertain future until the county take-over, is heading for a career as a senior citizens' center, in the plans of County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha. But some downtowners don't like the idea. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

GIFTS--Virgil Wilson, member of the Chamber of ce, helps unpack the 1,000 coloring books which will by Santa to children throughout the area on Saturday, with the official opening of the Christmas shopping season. The kids will also get candy provided by Savannas Water Development Company. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Santa is coming to town!

This is the big weekend, kids. Santa Claus is coming to town.

The jolly old fellah will be making the rounds of the area's shopping centers from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., giving out candy and coloring books and ho-ho-hoing up the spirit of Christmas throughout the community.

The conveyance for St. Nick and his helpers will be a fire truck from the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department, always an attraction in itself for the youngsters.

The bright red "sleigh" will wend its way from the Winn Dixie, Commercial and other adjacent shopping centers on down to Rio's shopping areas, and back to the Chamber of Commerce where Santa will stop and sit still long enough for parents to get photographs of their children with him. He'll remain at the Chamber building on Commercial until 3 p.m.

There'll be plenty of coloring books to go around, according to Fred Meeker, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber has 1,000 of them all ready to go into Santa's knapsack. And Jon Chicky, of Savannas Water Development, Inc., has donated several hundred lollipops to be distributed to good little girls and boys.

The visit from Santa is the Chamber's official kick-off of the Christmas shopping season.

"We hope it will call the attention of everyone in the area to the splendid variety of shops and stores right here at home," Meeker said this week. "It should make Jensen area people aware of the fact that they don't have to go to Stuart or Fort Pierce to do their Christmas shopping."

Pancake Day will help sight-projects

The Jensen Beach Lions are putting their last-minute efforts toward the big Pancake Day to be held Sunday at Langford Park.

The members of the Lions and their auxiliary will be preparing, dishing up and serving pancake breakfasts from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In conjunction with the pancake breakfast, the Jensen Lionesses will be conducting a cake sale, with the proceeds to go to the Lions Exchange Student Program for next summer.

Tickets may be obtained in advance from any Jensen Lion, or they may be purchased at the door.

DONATIONS--Carol Bowman of Rio adds her donation to the Salvation Army kettle, as the Jensen Beach Kiwanis Club again mans the Christmas kettle every Saturday at Winn Dixie in the Jensen Beach Plaza shopping center. Bill Herzog, along with Adon Jeffery, Ralph Norkin and Dr. Stan Wampler, took a two hour shift on Saturday. The Kiwanians will be on duty for the next three Saturdays collecting for the Salvation Army.

elief in sight for Commercial-Savanna

t Commission Chairman Wacha nearly eight years to do the way was finally cleared this the widening and re-laning of ersection at Commercial and Savanna Road, the traffic hang-up in the

last stumbling block, the n of a perpetual easement on the final piece of land adjacent to the crossroads was overcome at the Tuesday commission meeting. The third tract, the only one the county had to pay for, was acquired last week for $1,500.

"We'll be letting bids for the job during December," Wacha told The Mirror on Tuesday. "We'll do what we can to relieve the situation during the tourist season, and complete the job in April or May."

Florida Power and Light crews should be moving the telephone poles this week, the commissioner said.

The intersection, both streets of which are narrow two-laners, is particularly irritating to motorists because there is no way to by-pass cars in either northbound or westbound lanes which are waiting to make a left turn. Even in the off-season, it is a bottleneck for people wanting to get to the community's largest shopping center.

The planned project, Wacha said, will include left turn and storage lanes. It will probably be three laned on both east-west and north-south streets.

Wacha said he began pushing for the improvement "in '71 or '72."

ME TO GO--At long last, the Jensen Arch on the Rio is nearing completion on a long-overdue n project. The old arch, Jensen's major landmark, sat in a state of disrepair for nearly two years after it was damaged in a fatal accident. Troubles with the victim's insurance company and contractors held up repairs until the past few weeks. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

10-cent bridge should be clear today

If you've been one of the hapless victims of the Evans Crary Bridge repair during the past several days, be consoled that the endless waits in endless traffic from one side to the other should be over by today.

The bridge has been closing down for 30 minute intervals during the painting and repair operation, and people either unaware of the hang up of feeling it necessary to make the crossing anyway have been sweating it out in growingly longer lines every day, especially since the beginning of the Thanksgiving weekend. At times, the car-jam heading toward the island has backed up as far west as the Ocean East Shopping Center.

But a spokesman for the Department of Transportation said the work was due to be completed Wednesday, when a final inspection was to be made.

"There should be no more hold-up on the bridge through the tourist season," the DOT official said.

Concert Sunday at FIT

The third concert in a series presented by the Committee for the Performing Arts at Florida Institute of Technology will feature "The Classics" (The Classic Strings). This outstanding chamber quartet will perform Sunday, December 3 at 3:00 in the F.I.T. chapel. There will be no admission charge.

The Classics performed at F.I.T. last year and received a standing ovation for their brilliantly executed performance.

The group consists of Tom Tsaggaris, who was principal violinist with the Minneapolis Symphony, Marlene Woodward (piano), faculty member at Palm Beach Atlantic College, Noel Snyder, who studied cello at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, and Russell Snyder (viola), who studied under Lorius Cole and Max Arnoff.

Plan now to attend with family and friends for a rewarding afternoon of fine music.

First Wednesday begins

An evening series of free illustrated programs on the environment will be presented at 8 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at the Environmental Studies Center. The planned schedule includes:

December 6--"Earth Views from Afar"--NASA slides of Apollo moon missions and meteorology above the clouds, will be presented by Ernest Varvil.

January 3--"My Life in a Wild Bird Sanctuary"--What it's like to share your home with a few dozen sick and injured birds, will be presented by Jean Henry, of the Martin County Audobon Society.

February 7--"Power in our Future"--Gene VanCuren, of the Florida Power and Light Company will speak about meeting our energy needs...from the public utility's standpoint.

March 7--"Touring and Conserving Our Redwood Parks"--The beauty and the plight of the most magnificent of all forests.

WELCOME GUEST–Friday morning, the Ocean Breeze ...dents living near the Florida East Coast railroad track ...the uncomfortable feeling they were being invaded ...they found an untended tank car labeled "flammable" ...g practically in their back yards. In the light of the ...y recent tales of evacuation necessitated by such tankers throughout the country, the Ocean Breezers were uneasy about the whole thing until an engine returned to haul the intruder away. An FEC spokesman said the engineer had found it necessary to park the tank and cars there because new track was being laid on down the line. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Program list for concert

Mendelssohn, Haydn and Mozart will be featured at the Dec. 7 taped concert at the Martin County Public Library.

The concerts, free to the public, are played every Thursday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the library reading room. Each week, works of classic composers are featured.

The program for next week will include Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor, played by the New York Philharmonic, with Pinchas Zuckerman as soloist and Leonard Bernstein conducting; Haydn's Trumpet Concerto in E Flat, by the Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Kurt Riedel with Bernart Jeannoutot as soloist. Mozart's Horn Concerto No. 2 in E Flat and Horn Concerto No.3 in E Flat, played by the Philharmonia Orchestra

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Directors and officers of all associations in Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin, Brevard, and North Palm Beach Counties are invited to attend.

For further information, people may contact Vice President Behrens, 287-8367.

Chamber to install officers

New officers will be installed by the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce, at the annual installation dinner set this year for Friday, Dec. 8, at the Outrigger Restaurant.

A social hour will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner to begin at 8. The menu will include either prime rib of beef or a Polynesian Platter.

The incoming president is to be Jon Chicky, who will succeed Fred Meeker in the top spot. Mirror editor Richard E. Campbell will be emcee for the event.

The price of the tickets is $10.50, which includes tax and tip. Reservations, accompanied by checks, should be in the Chamber office by Dec. 6. The choice of menu should also accompany the reservation.

Art Show set for Sunday

The Jensen Beach Art League will hold an art show Sunday, December 3, between 9 and 4, by the river at the foot of Commerce Street and Indian River Drive. A variety of artists will display their work.

The regular meeting will be held December 14, 10 a.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan on Commerce Street in Hoke Hall. There will be a demonstration of the color wheel by Madeline Reheiser.

Our new officers are President Dorothy Ross, V.Pres Dorothy Rabowski, Sec. Frances Seamnan and Treasurer Betty Wasserman. All members are urged to attend and guests are welcome.

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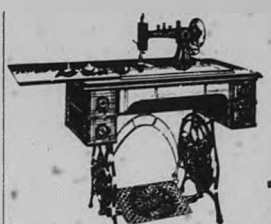

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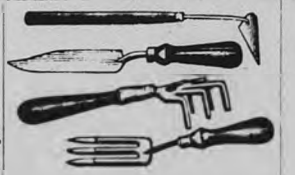

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MARINA WELCOME–The first of a large contingent of boats and cars arriving from the West Coast is greeted by local hostess Margaret Tuibl, (seated) who was the reason for the influx of old friends formerly of East Aurora, N.Y. Standing from left are Oliver "Twisty" Reed and his wife Shirley of Cape Coral, and Russell Baldwin, also of Cape Coral. The visitors, five boats strong, took villas at the Outrigger as their weekend headquarters.

15 years ago in The Mirror

Martin County Commissioners declared a thirty day mourning period following the murder of President John F. Kennedy.

Grumman Aircraft announced that a new hangar would be constructed at Witham Field in Stuart.

The largest turnout of voters in history saw 1,033 persons go to the polls. Mayor Bill Todt tallied 686 votes.

New Jensen Beach resident included Mr. and Mrs. Loren Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George K. McComb, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Deiss, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bowman arrived in town with their son, Dick while awaiting the completion of their home on Jeannette Avenue, they lived on Sharpe Road.

A survey report on the St. Lucie River by the U.S.Corps of Engineers revealed an improvement plan that included a south jetty, and an eighty foot wide channel, eight-feet deep from the Bar to the Crossroads.

A Jensen Beach lounge and restaurant advertised a Thanksgiving menu. It included relish tray, roast turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, choice of potatoes and vegetables, pie or ice cream, coffee or tea...all for $3!

Ten years ago

Ray Lein was low bidder on construction of the Jensen Beach Woman's Association clubhouse on Sugar Hill Road. Low bid was $42,395.

Dr. Dennis Rinaldi and Laine Baker won the championship flight event at Martin County Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Jeri Lennard, Mirror classified advertising manager, graduated from the Howard Parrish School of Classified Advertising.

Potted palm trees were placed along Commercial Street as part of a beautification program.

TV personality Mike Douglas was pictured with Jack Sheridan, manager of Port St. Lucie.

Christmas tree lights were strung across Commercial Street by volunteers Leonard Smith, Ransom Tilton, Don Wilkie and Dick Campbell.

Cub Scout Pack 401 presented awards to Eugene Newsome, David Milan, Jack Harmon, Mike Miller, Bobby Nunn, Steve Carlisle, Eugene Rathgeber, Tommy Lukat, Steve Pollard and Donald Wilson.

Persimmons were being grown in Ocean Breeze Park by Clyde Redinger.

Mirror bowlers of the week included Helen Christie, Willie Lukens, Ed Plezia and Pat Ward.

Homecoming queen Beth Lott was crowned by Sue Crook.

The Martin County Conservation Alliance was formed.

Five years ago

Pictured checking yet another traffic plan proposal for downtown Jensen Beach were County Commissioner Ross Philbrick, County Engineer Ken Ferrari, Right-of-way agent Al Huckins and a representative of the Jupiter signal company! (Nothing happened.)

Jensen boy and girl skaters were pictured, and included Debbie Corrie, Donna Osler, Walter Woods and April Tomari.

First National Bank of Stuart introduced "PAT", the personal automatic teller for 24-hour banking.

Mrs. Russel Yates caught a 19-pound blue in the surf.

Motorists began feeling the pinch as "Out of Gasoline" signs began appearing at local stations.

ARTIST'S CONCEPT–This is the way the new Hartman-Leighton Furniture Store will look when completed.

Hartman-Leighton building new store

Hartman-Leighton, furniture store which was founded 23 years ago by Jack and Ralph Hartman Jr., and John Leighton Sr., is building a new showroom which can be reached from Jensen Beach without crossing bridges.

The new store will be located at 2080 U.S. 1, in the vicinity of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. Designed by the late Paul B. Henderson, architect, the more than 30,000 square feet of floor space will contain furniture of such distinguished brand names as Henredon, Thomasville, Jaffco and Casa Bique, carpeting by Karastan and Lees, wallcovering by Louis W. Bowen, Fine Arts and Van Luit, and fabrics by Kent Brageline, Greeff and others.

Now owned by Janice Leighton Bruner and James K. Bruner, the business has membership in the National Home Furnishings Association. Robert D. Lucy is general manager, Kay Julien, associate manager, and Hal Henson, director of interior design. They have an example of their excellent decor at the Fairway Villas at Indian River Plantation, which the public is welcome to inspect.

The store is due for completion in the spring of 1979.

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A wealth of music for UW Benefit

BY SALLY LATHAM

On Saturday, a fortune in the finest music this side of New Orleans will be waiting from the midst of downtown Fort Pierce, while the United Way of St. Lucie County is stagin an unusual benefit party.

The affair, being held to raise funds to buy a transportation vehicle for the Red Cross, will be a "Street Party," and will take place in the parking lot of the Sun Bank of St. Lucie County on Indian River Drive in Fort Pierce. And there'll be dancing in the streets, because two of the best musical aggregates in the entire Indian Riverland area have donated their tuneful services to the cause.

They are Joe Moniz and his Big Band Sounds, a 16-piece orchestra dedicated to the great music of the Thirties and Forties, and Charlie Bloehm and his Sound Investments, who promise "the best of music from the '20s to the '70s."

The marvelous thing about both groups is that they are playing together primarily for the love of music- the money they make in the course of the season is purely incidental.

Particularly so with Joe Moniz and his musicians. Joe, himself a retiree from a successful career in the nursing home business, took back up the baton he had abandoned many years ago because he felt the need for a good source of that beautiful velvety melody which issued from the horns of Benny Goodman, the Dorseys, Glen Miller and the others of their ilk.

Two years ago, Joe recruited all the retired pro musicians he could round up in the area for a trial run, and he hit the jackpot. He found it amazing how many retirees had trumpets, trombones and saxes tucked away in long-unopened cases. And even more amazing how eager they were to get their beloved instruments out again.

He was even more delighted to discover a dedication for the music out of the Golden Era in several young people in high school and college. That first performance, two years ago, was such a hit and the enthusiasm among his players so unflagging that the Moniz Big Band Sound is in demand all over the east coast, even by cruise directors on some of the lines out of Lauderdale and Miami.

The Moniz bandsmen range in age from the 70s down to the teens. The youngest, trumpeter Scott Smith, is 16, and already a polished musician.

Many of them are engaged in full time professions outside the world of music. Gene Greenwood, for example, is assistant dean at Florida Institute of Technology. Lee Hennings, who plays baritone sax, s director of the Martin County Public Library.

Then there are trombonists Wayne Wells, musical director for the Barn Theatre, Lou Wade, an instructor at FIT, David Shadd, who works at the Martin County Airport, Chuck Fulton, IRCC student and son of Martin County High principal Clara Fulton.

As no one can overlook Molly Morris, effervescent and petite bundle of talent who may be found playing almost any instrument at any given time.

Playing with the band has been therapy as well as an experience in living for some of the members. Roy and Alice Whitely, for example, have found it an entry into a community they weren't prepared to like, at first.

Alice, who now would rather play piano for the band than eat, hated Port St. Lucie at first, and was all ready to leave when the group invited her in. Now she loves everything and everybody about the area.

Charlie Bloehm, founder and leader of his "Sound Investments," has more than one reason to donate his band's time to the United Way. Charlie is a vice president of the Sun Bank of St. Lucie County, one of the UW's strongest supporters and one of the many reasons the St. Lucie County drive has gone over the top for the past few years. Sun Bank and First Federal are co-sponsoring the Saturday fete.

Charlie Bloehm has yet another reason to give his all to the UW, which helps support so many worthwhile agencies in the community. He is a native of Fort Pierce.

He and the boys got together out of pure love of good jazz. Charlie is an ace sax-man-he has a collection of saxes ranging from an awesome huge bass instrument to a tiny, almost toy-like one, and he can make them all sing.

Tom Burrell, the pianist of the group, is a draftsman with the City of Fort Pierce. He came to Fort Pierce from New York 30 years ago, and there is hardlly a tune you can stump him on.

Harry Ryan, who plays electric bass, owns and operates the Prima Vista Mobil Service in Port St. Lucie. Harry also sings, and can make like Elvis on demand.

Ron Koppenhoeffer, a commercial sign artist with Adams Outdoor Signs, is the drummer. His Krupa-like drum solos are spine-tingling.

The four of them, in accepting engagements, make sure they keep it fun.

"We all played at various times in the past in regular clubs," Charlie said. "But we choose to free lance and play in a variety of places. It's a lot more interesting, and we get a chance to run the gamut of all kinds of music."

Charlie's group has been so popular everywhere because whatever his audience, he welcomes audience suggestion and participation. They've jam sessioned at private parties, played the more dignified music of weddings, and have hit the clubs from Vero Beach to Palm Beach to Okeechobee. For the Sound Investments, there's never a dull moment.

Tickets to the Saturday party may be purchased in advance from either Mary Ann (Mrs. Mike) Brown, 461-3250, the United Way office, 464-5300, or the Red Cross, 461-3950.

Republican Club Christmas Party

Nick Sabetto, president and Ann Decker, program chairwoman, announce the Port St. Lucie Republican Club Christmas and Holiday Party will be held at the Port St. Lucie Community Center on West Prima Vista Boulavard on Thursday December 7, at 8 p.m.

Festivities will include the traditional complimentary punch bowls, a delicious turkey dinner with the holiday trimmings, and pumpkin pie.

Entertainment will be provided by an outstanding choral group, 16 members of The Fort Pierce Centralaires under the direction of Earl Little. In addition to a selection of music presented there will be one or two Christmas carol sing-a-longs

State Representative Chuck Nergard and his wife Kay will be serving the punch bowls, for a chance to say hello.

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SIGNING the agreement on selecting Sandpiper Bay Resort as the site for the 1979 Florida PGA General Development Open are, (from left): Bill Pullen, general manager of Sandpiper Bay Resort; Roger Gansen, executive director of the Florida PGAs Mike O'Sullivan, Florida PGA president, and Sandpiper pro Chuck Johnson. The tourney will be held from June 28 to July 1.

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The individual standings include a professional and an amateur division. The pros are those guys who cruise from tournament to tournament and win them. Amateurs are fishermen who have not fished many tournaments before and who just want to get out and get their feet wet, says contest chairman, Mike Matlack, who also is hoping to get his feet wet by fishing it.

The other two angling divisions are for team competitors, a pro team and an amateur team category.

What is nice about the team competition aside from the fact that participants can share expenses, is that feeling anglers get of working together for a common goal.

The tournament will be fished Dec. 6,7,8, and 10. Dec. 9 is being reserved as either a weather day, in the event a regular tournament day is unfishable, or a captains fishing day.

This is a tournament within a tournament with the anglers and mates sharing the crewing chores and the captain taking a rare turn in the fighting chair. Capt. Kidd Crawford is planning the mini contest. Mike Matlack is overall tournament chairman.

At the end of the days fishing there will be a barbecue at 5 p.m. at the Bay Harbor Club.

There will be fun things such as a cocktail party and briefing meeting planned for Tuesday, Dec. 5, at the Bay Harbor Club, headquarters for the tournament, and the captain's barbecue awards dinner Saturday and the final awards dinner on Sunday night at 7:30 p.m., again at the Bay Harbor Club.

Entry fees for the five day event are $175 for the individuals and $175 for the first team member with additional team members to as many as three, paying $90.

Prizes galore, including first, second and third place for each division, as well as a high point Martin County angler prize and overall trophy and tagging awards for the most fish tagged and released will be given.

Time is short if you think this tournament might be the challenge for you. Entries must be in by Dec. 1 to be eligible to fish.

Brochures with complete tournament rules are available by writing The Stuart Sailfish Club at P.O. Box 2005, Stuart, Fl. 33494.

Sandpiper Bay Resort has been selected as the site for the 1979 Florida PGA General Development Open golf tournament for the third consecutive year.

The announcement was made jointly by Florida PGA officials Mike O'Sullivan, president, and Roger Ganem, executive director, and William Pullen, general manager of the resort.

The 72-hole championship, with a purse expected to be near $40,000, will be played from June 28 to July 1. This is two weeks earlier than usual.

Tournament play will be preceded on June 27 by a pro-am contest. Practice rounds are scheduled for June 25 and 26.

The Florida Open will again be sponsored by General Development Corporation, owner of Sandpiper Bay Resort.

Last July more than 360 pro and amateur golfers from all over the state vied for $36,000 in prize money. Tony Valentine, pro at Ft. Lauderdale's Arrowhead Country Club, shot a 13 under par 275 to top the field and earn $4,000.

The Sandpiper's Saints and Sinners courses, at 6,473 and 6,986 yards, respectively, have been the site of many national events. They include the LPGA Sears Open from 1971 to 1974 and the National PGA Seniors championship in 1973.

"We are happy to be returning to Sandpiper Bay," President Mike O'Sullivan said. "It is a fair test, a good challenge, ideally located and most attractive for golfers and their families. I expect another turn-away field this coming year."

Entry forms will be available from Florida PGA professionals about two months before the event.

State Pro tennis tourney set Dec. 8-10

Professional tennis players from throughout the state will be competing for at least $4,000 in prize money here Dec. 8,9, and 10 at Indian River Plantation, which is rapidly becoming one of the most popular tennis meccas in the south.

Tom Faulkenburg, pro at the Plantation, will be host of the event. He emphasizes that to qualify, one must have an FPTA Player's Card from a previous tournament this year, or must purchase the $8 card which is valid for any FPTA tourney open to non-USPTA players.

The weekend will include a Friday night cocktail party, Saturday morning breakfast and other social events. The FPTA annual meetings will be Friday night's general session, and the award banquet Saturday night. Teaching seminars will also be conducted during the weekend.

All divisions, Falkenburg says, are limited to 32 singles and 16 doubles. Deadline for entering is Dec. 4 at 5 p.m. The entry fee of $25 will include one or two events. The check must accompany the entry application.

For Pro-Am, Falkenburg says, the entry fee is $250, and will include two divisions: Ranked players or previously ranked, and unranked and club players. Prize money in each division is $500, $375, and $25, respectively for first, second and third places.

George Lott, the last man to win five U.S. National Doubles tennis titles, and his former partner, a three time U.S. Davis Cup team member, John Hennessey, will be honored Dec. 9.

Tom Falkenburg, Indian River Plantation tennis director, said Lott and Hennessey will be guests of honor at a poolside dinner to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their 1928 victory over Australians Gerald Patterson and John Hawkes at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Lott, now 72 and still teaching at the Nielson Tennis Center in Winetka, Ill., and Hennessey, 77, a resident of Stuart, defeated Patterson and Hawkes, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 after advancing by the same scores over the famed French team of Henri Cochet and Toto Brugnon in the semifinals.

For Lott, the victory was the first of five U.S. doubles titles while for Hennessey, who retired from tournament play in 1930, it was the first and only.

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BY NELLIE COOK

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...ever, having been associated ...volunteers on two ambulance ..., first with the Ocean Breeze ...e ambulance service and lately ...the Jensen Area Samaritans, I ...like to tell you how I would ...a Samaritan.

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...eak of volunteers, having bee ...ciated with them only. But ...ing some Emergency Medical ...ians and drivers who are paid ...their services, I am just as sure ...too fit into this category.

...haps before proceeding further, ...should be explained that all ...ants make out forms providing ...kground information before they ...join the Samaritans. They are ...interviewed by the membership ...woman and her committee.

Each applicant must have two permanent local residents as reference.

As explained last week, the night crew are young working people or students. The day crew of the Samaritans is mostly made up of retired persons.

Among those on the night crew are a bookkeeper, ... men who work at Grumman Aerospace Corp., oldest of which is the Samaritans' night supervisor with 33 years of service.

Another is owner and operator of a motor vehicle service, yet another is a garage serviceman. Also in the young category is a retired airline hostess, a director of rehabilitation, an owner of a grounds service, a civil engineer from Ebaseo, and last but not least, several students from Florida Institute of Technology.

The day crew includes a retired ..., a retired store manager, a certified parsmedic, a retired postal clerk, a retired high school principal, a second year nursing student, a retired lieutenant colonel of the U.S.Air Force, and a retired Southern Bell telephone employe.

Anyone wishing to join the squad will doubtless find someone compatible to work with. Call the Samaritans office or any member of the volunteer group to let them know you're available.

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MOTEL ASSOCIATION–The Martin County Motel Association began making plans for the season ahead last week, at a luncheon meeting held at the Sheraton Resort Inn. Attending, from left, are Lou Pitzaferra of the Sheraton, Bill Keele of the Dolphin Motel, Helen Chandler of the Crossroads, Helen Vogel, president, of the Ebb Tide, Betty Dunlap of Dunlap's Intracoastal Motel and Boatel, Dick Weiser of the Anchorage, and Lynn Garrett of Howard Johnson's, and Bill Hecht, manager of Fleet's Inn. The group is planning more extensive cooperative bulk purchasing of linens and other motel and hotel supplies. Prospective members may contact Mrs. Vogel at 334-2152. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Matakaetis is at copter station

Marine Corporal Michael J Matakaetis, son of Richard and Muriel Matakaetis of Jensen Beach, Fla., has reported for duty at the New River, Marine Corps (Helicopter) Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in September 1974.

Samaritans make 23 runs in week

The Jensen Area Samaritans made 23 ambulance runs in the week of Nov. 19 to 25. They were:

Nov. 19: Timothy Tucker, Commercial Street to Martin Memorial Hospital, G.Kraus, G.Limberis and R.Schlerf, volunteers; Ralph Noel, Palm Circle Trailer Park to MMH, G.Krauss, G.Limberis and R.Schlerf, volunteers;

Nov.20: John Gartner, Ocean Breeze Park to MMH, N.Cook, and G Theiss, volunteers; Beverly Richards, Savanna Road to MMH, D.Kirkbride, A.Riley and T.Weisbecker, volunteers; Eric Weisbecker, Chardon Street to MMH, T.Valentine and D.Baeder, volunteers; John David Helm, Hyline Drive to MMH, Valentine and D.Baeder, volunteers, Mark Boney, Ten Cent Bridge to MMH,Valentine and Baeder, volunteers; Ralph Graves, MMH to Anchorage Street, N.Cook, B. and H.Schlerf, volunteers;

Nov. 21: Jessie Pitts, MMH to 29th Terrace, M. and W.Bailey, volunteers; Mitchell Newman, Turtle Reef to MMH, B.Stevens, M. and W.Bailey, volunteers; Jessie Pitts, 29th Terrace to MMH, B.Stevens, and R.LaFrey, volnteers; Ralph Graves, Anchorage Street to MMH, J.Acrivlelis, D.Cosgrove and A.Reheiser, volunteers;

Nov.22: Catherine Williams, 19th Street to MMH, N.Cook, G.Theiss, volunteers; Miriam Bell, Hutchinson House to MMH, N.Cook and G Theiss, volunteers; Jessy Goldy, Tropical Acres to MMH, N.Cook and G Theiss, volunteers;

Nov.23: Jane Elmore, Jensen Bathing Beach to MMH, M. and W.Bailey and J.Schlemmer, volunteers; Sophie Sharpless, MMH to Palm Circle Park, B.Stevens and R.LaFrey, volunteers;

Nov.24: Dale Malone, Outdoor Resorts, to MMH, N.Cook and G.Theiss, volunteers; David Levesne, Stuart Beach to MMH, D.Baeder, D.Kirkbride and S.Gassen, volunteers; Marion Tucker, MMH to Clemmons Convalescent Home, D. Roth Baum, R.LaFrey and M.Bailey, volunteers;

Nov.25: Jennie Clancy, Ocean Breeze Park to MMH, R.Hazel, J.Swindlehurst and R.Springer, volunteers; Mary Davies, Melba Road to MMH, A.Reheiser, R. and B.Schlerf, volunteers

Rio Lindo holiday house is Saturday

The regular meeting of the Rio Lindo Garden Club of Port St. Lucie was held on Monday, November 27 at the Port St. Lucie Community Center.

Mrs. Paul Wilkens, President, presided at the business meeting and following the meeting members worked on boutique items for the Holiday House. The Holiday House will be held on Saturday, December 2 at the General Development Corporation "Raintree" Model Home, 11111 South Federal Highway, Port St. Lucie. The Holiday House will be open from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Boutique items and baked goods will be on sale. Refreshments will be served.

The Garden Club will have their Christmas luncheon at Sandpiper Bay's "Port St. Lucie Room" on Monday, December 11. Cocktails will be 11:30 a.m. and luncheon 12 noon. Call Terry Helbach, 878-1621 for reservations.

WWI Veterans plan Christmas Party

Barracks 854, Veterans of World War I and their Auxiliary, will hold their regular meetings on Friday, December 1 at Hoag Hall of All Saints Episcopal Church in Jensen Beach at 1:30 p.m.

The annual Christmas party will be on Saturday, Dec. 16 at the Stuart Holiday Inn. A turkey dinner will be served followed with entertainment by Ruby Wren.

Reservations should be made with Julia Callahan, 334-5890.

The Barracks and Auxiliary wish to thank everyone involved for making the Armistice Day services the success they were.

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Lecture on finances set

People interested in learning the meaning and terminology of wills and trusts are being offered a special lecture on Monday, Dec. 4 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Stuart Middle School, Room 2.

The lecture, sponsored by the Martin County Adult Education program, is in conjunction with the ongoing security information class which meets every Monday evening.

John Kent Thurston will be the Monday speaker. He will explain the meaning and significance of such terms as assets, executor, estate planner, federal estate taxes and trusts.

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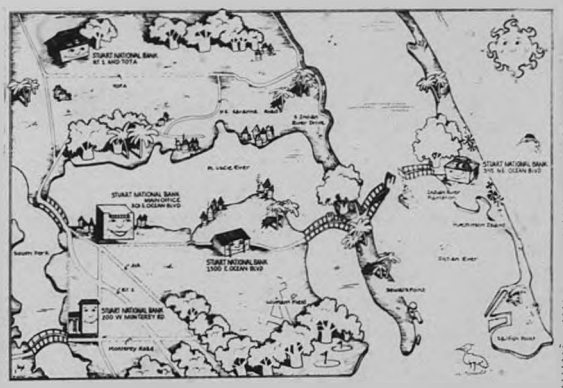

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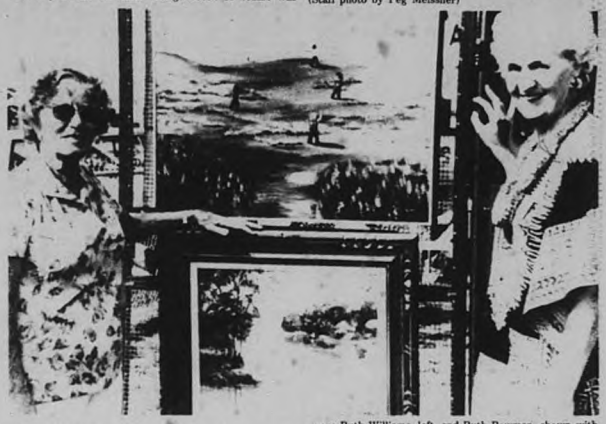
BENEFACTORS HONORED–Two of the larger contributors to the Florida Institute of Technology's growth who received citations recently in Melbourned are Miss Anice Duriaux, left, and Miss Marilyn Link, right, who also gets hugs from Dr. Harry Weber, Dean of the FIT School of Science and Engineering. Miss Link is director of Harbor Branch Foundation north of Fort Pierce, established by her inventor-brother Edwin A. Link and Seward Johnson of baby-powder fame.

CHARLOTTE CLAYTON–One of the area painters displaying their talents at the Algozzini anniversary party Saturday at the Hawaiian Village south of Stuart was Charlotte Clayton, whose specialty is waterfront scenes. She was among several members of the Art Associates of Martin County showing canvases at the festival. (Staff photo by Peg Meissner)

KS DRIVE–Over twenty pints of blood were added to Stuart-Jensen Elks account at the Martin County branch of bank recently in a club drive. John Oliver, chairman of the Elk Committee for the drive, got the full treatment from blood bank workers Sara Timon and Carole Bartlett as he gave his pint.



JENSEN TALENT–Two Jensen artists exhibiting at the anniversary party at Algozzini Hawaiian Village on U.S.1 were Ruth Williams, left, and Ruth Bowman, shown with their paintings. They were among several area artists participating in the event. (Staff photo by Peg Meissner)

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Annual Report 1978...

Martin Memorial Hospital

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

BALANCE SHEET UNAUDITED ASSETS

September 30, 1978

CURRENT ASSETS:	
Cash & Short Term Investments	$ 360,162
Patient Accounts Receivable-Net	2,247,319
Other Receivables	198,413
Inventories	134,087
Prepaid Expenses	74,849
Trustee Bond Funds	619,263
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	$3,634,093
BOARD DESIGNATED FUNDS:	
Cash & Investments	$ 263,337
DEFERRED DEBT EXPENSE	$1,271,984
PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT-NET	$13,796,305
TRUSTEE BOND FUNDS:	
Cash & Investments	$ 4,930,764
TOTAL UNRESTRICTED ASSETS	$23,896,483
SPECIAL PURPOSE FUNDS-CASH	$174,743
TOTAL ASSETS	$24,071,226

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE UNAUDITED

September 30, 1978

CURRENT LIABILITIES:	
Accounts Payable	$ 356,631
Accrued Expense & Other Payables	872,781
Notes & Other Debt-Current	433,232
Accrued Interest Payable	471,696
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	$2,134,320
LONG TERM DEBT	
Notes & Mortgages	278,852
Capitalized Lease Obligations	456,073
First Mortgage Gross Revenue Bonds	15,560,000
TOTAL LONG TERM DEBT	$16,294,925
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$18,429,245
RESERVE FOR SPECIAL PURPOSE FUNDS	$ 174,743
FUND BALANCE	$5,467,238
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE	$24,071,226

INCOME STATEMENT UNAUDITED

For Year Ending September 30, 1978

REVENUE	
Inpatient	$14,129,253
Outpatient	1,464,302
Other Operating	167,669
TOTAL	$15,761,224
Less Contractural Adjustments, Bad Debts & Charity	$ 2,426,457
NET OPERATING REVENUE	$13,334,767
OPERATING EXPENSE	
Salaries & Wages	$ 5,460,837
Professional Fees	548,521
Supplies	2,464,452
Utilities	441,818
Travel & Education	46,919
Maintenance & Rental	348,367
Other Expense	508,509
Employee Benefits	958,967
Insurance	202,666
Interest	869,741
Depreciation	892,789
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	$12,842,586
EARNINGS RETAINED FOR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	$492,181

Note: Excludes Non-operating Income (gifts) and Expense.

STATISTICS

	FISCAL YEAR 1977-1978	% UP FROM LAST F.Y.
Admissions	8,744	0.2
Adult Days	57,058	2.7
Births	744	0.3
Operations	4,732	7.3
Emergency Visits	20,333	13.1
X-Ray Procedures	32,882	12.3
C.A.T. Procedures	1,008	203.6*
Nuclear Medicine Procedures	1,400	0.0
Laboratory Procedures	327,939	39.9
Cardio-pulmonary Procedures	82,438	41.8
Electro-Encephalogram Procedures	619	15.7
Physical Therapy Treatments	7,842	0.7
Social Service Cases	1,134	0.0
Pharmacy Issues	285,246	7.0
I.V. Therapy Procedures	37,269	42.3
Central Sterile Supply Issues	106,398	31.3
Meals Served	251,212	4.4
Lbs. Laundry Processed	635,215	3.0
Auxiliary Hours Worked	102,890	28.2

*Note: New Service as of April 15, 1977

FREE CARE FOR THE MEDICALLY INDIGENT*

EMERGENCY ROOM	$171,725
OUTPATIENT	9,643
INPATIENT	92,898
TOTAL	$274,266

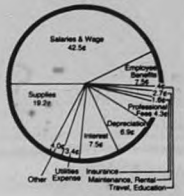
*Martin Memorial Hospital received no reimbursement for these unpaid services from any source.

DISCOUNT FOR FEDERALLY FUNDED PROGRAMS*

MEDICARE	$1,547,012
MEDICAID	99,592
TOTAL	$1,646,604

*These programs do not pay the full bill, and the above amount represents the difference, exclusive of any deductibles paid by patient.

EACH DOLLAR OF EXPENSE



Introducing Ultrasound...

In October of 1978 Martin Memorial Hospital began offering a new diagnostic service to our community. The procedure, called Ultrasound, cost $80,000, and is being operated by a specially trained new technician in our Imaging Services Department, under the direction of staff radiologic physicians.

Ultrasonography is an exciting new imaging concept which records vital body processes without the use of any radiation. Thus, the procedure is totally safe and non-invasive, involving no needles, drugs, medications, or special preparations.

This advanced technological procedure uses sound waves to "take pictures" of body functions and processes. It operates just like sonar fish finders, by sending pulses of sound at ultra-high frequencies down through the body. Return signals are "seen" by a computer, which then records a "picture" that is actually a series of dots showing patterns of internal organs.

In addition to recording static, or frozen images of body processes, the ultrasound equipment includes a "real time" unit capable of recording dynamic, moving processes, such as the fetal heartbeat, and pulsating structures.

Ultrasound does not replace other radiologic procedures, such as nuclear medicine, x-rays, or the C.A.T. scanner, but for certain diagnostic procedures nothing else can do the job. This is particularly true in the case of pregnant women. Ultrasound makes it possible for the first time to safely determine fetal age, weight, and size, to confirm twins, to locate and evaluate the placenta, plus other diagnostic possibilities. For the first time a doctor can see the fetus inside the uterus from about the eighth week of pregnancy until delivery. Ultrasound is also excellent for examining gynecological problems such as ovanan cysts and ectopic pregnancies, and for evaluating the gall bladder, liver pancreas, aorta, thyroid, and kidneys.

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Message from the Administrator

Guy N. Cromwell
Administrator

Fiscal years at Martin Memorial Hospital start on October 1st and end September 30th. This past twelve month period was especially eventful, as it included successful completion of a major bond refunding program, improvement in cash position, and maintenance of quality care! This latter was evidenced by a full two-year approval bestowed upon MMH by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

As eventful as the past has been, the future year holds much in store, such as opening a new eight-bed intensive care unit, opening of a new fifty-bed patient unit (fifth floor), renovation of obstetrics and pediatrics, and expansion of many of the service facilities required for good patient care.

Guy N. Cromwell

An Opportunity for Giving

The approach of a year-end is always an appropriate time to take stock of your personal affairs, and to plan your giving. We hope that, if you have not already done so, you will include Martin Memorial in your planning.

The expanding size, new services, and new equipment which enable Martin Memorial to offer more sophisticated and efficient health care are very costly. Ours is a voluntary, non-profit community hospital that receives no tax support, so we must look to our friends in the community we serve for continuing help.

There are many different ways in which you can give to help support Martin Memorial besides outright gifts of cash. You might consider securities, real estate, or personal property such as books, paintings, and antiques of value. Deferred gifts are often the ideal solution for donors who wish to contribute to the hospital while living, but do not wish to relinquish income. Such deferred gifts could include charitable trusts, pooled income funds, charitable gift annuities, or deferred payment gift annuities. Other gifts can be made under a will, such as a bequest, an insurance policy, or a testamentary trust.

All gifts to Martin Memorial Hospital are income and estate tax deductible, giving you the advantage of benefits the Federal Government has provided to encourage charitable giving.

If we can be of help to you in planning your charitable gift, or if you would like more specific information about any of the above methods of giving, please call Administrator Guy N. Cromwell, 283-5200.

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Community Chorus will sing Messiah

The Adult Education Dept. of rtin County Schools will present Annual Christmas Concert by the mmunity Chorus on Sunday, Dec. at 3 p.m.

The ever popular oratorio master piece of George Frederic Handel "The Messiah" will be sung in the sanctuary of the First United Presbyterian Church in North River Shores.

The soloists who will be taking part will be Roger White, prominent bass-baritone and well-known in this area, Mildred Markow, contralto soloist in the Fort Pierce area who has also previously sung with the Chorus.

Tenor soloist, Don Scruggs, from Salisburn, N.C., and a senior at the Hobe Sound Bible College with a major in music, will make his initial appearance with the Chorus.

Helen Guteras, a newcomer to this area, who recently made her debut here, and Carolyn Fulton, who has done solo work with the Chorus in the past, will sing the soprano areas.

Willa Jo Mauger, well-known organist in the Stuart area, will be the accompanist and Esther Flyler, director of the Community Chorus for the past two years, will be doing the conducting. No admission will be charged for the concert.

On March 4, 1979, as part of the series of concerts sponsored by the Committee for the Performing Arts at Florida Institute of Technology, the Community Chorus will be performing Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah". Anyone interested in singing this grand opus with the Chorus should contact Colleen Watts, at the Adult Education Department 287 6400 Ext.131, or call the director, Esther Flyler 286 2706. Singers with choral experience are especially welcome.

ROGER WHITE

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 334-4946

Assisted by Elizabeth O'Donnell and Peg Ray

Pavilion church well attended

Approximately 65 attended the vilion Church this past Sunday. v. Clark Thompson officiated and ests included Harold Landis, man and Irene Hamm, organist. e Hobe Sound Bible School rchoers, ages 8 to 10, will appear st Sunday, Dec. 3. All are welcome attend and enjoy these young sicm.

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The East Coast Central League arted the new season Nov. 15 with e opening game at Stuart where our am came away with a split. Players ho participated were Jim and Martha Lewis, Ike Gingrich & Rita Dobson, Charley Ullmann & Ed Frost, nd Roy Lemon and Lisbee Smith. In he second match of the season, the core team scored a victory of four traight games over Port St. Lucie on the Nov. 23 match. The winners were Irv Ringer & Clancy Guthell, Robert & Gertrude Stevenson, Jim & Martha Lewis, Ike Gingrich & Rita Dobson. As for the refreshments.....Carrie Ullman and Lisbee Smith came to the rescue with delicious cup cakes.

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The bowling Eight H. Outers competed recently at the Jensen Lanes warming up for the season opener. High scorer was Tom O'Mara who bowled a 194 game.

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Millie Puz was the Winner Take All during the Friday night binge session.

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Four couples neighboring the Ouellette's chipped in to do the extra cooking for Bertha.... who just recently had a leg cast removed. The ten neighbors and friends enjoyed thanksgiving "Potluck Style" with Bertha taking care of the turkey and stuffing.

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Another get-together-holiday-dinner was held with the Bennets, their daughter and her family, the Smiths, Haughtens, Gingrichs, Nelsons, Neugebauers, Aslines, Briteks, Lewis, Armstrongs, Blair, Leonards, Footes, and Guthells. It was Ann Haughton, however, who did the turkey and stuffing up to perfection. The balance of the meal consisted of traditional dishes from various areas in the country and included home-made pumpkin, dutch apple and mince pies.

Not much question the old adage, "Make new friends, keep the old: one is silver, the other is gold" really applies to this Holiday Out group.

Ed and Lorraine Stork spent the Holiday at their neices in Clearwater.

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The Elks saw a dozen Holiday Outers for dinner Saturday Night, McConnells, Ullmanns, Pizzes, Evans, Arbos, Lucille Borecki, and Alice Perrault.....then it was back to Arbos for Po-Ke-No where Lucky Lil needed help to carry her winnings home.

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How nice to have our "Song Bird" back in the park. The neighbors all enjoy Tuck Schere's singing. He and Dottie are going back to Chattanoga, Tenn for Christmas holidays.

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Bob and Erma Barton enjoyed their son Bruce and family from Jacksonville for Thanksgiving. Their grandson Andy is staying for awhile and has already learned to ride a two wheel bike while here.

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Added to the list of returnees are Abbott, McLiveen, Hunt, Johnson, Gramstorff, Berger, D. Wolf, H. Wolf, R. Norris, Bate, Stall, N. Frank and Abraham.

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Happy Birthday Wishes are extended to Robert Barnard 12-2, Frank Fanucci, 12-3; Clarence Ouellette, Peg Fleming, John Hook, 12-4; and Edie Gramatorff on 12-5.

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With that special sparkle of all newly-weds, Hester and Robert Hunt arrived in the park late Monday afternoon. Hester, was the widow of Ray Dahlstrom and is the sister of Harold and Don Landis. We all wish them years of happiness together.

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Mary and Mark Sumner spent Thanksgiving and a few extra days with friends in Palm Harbor, Fl. Ten people had dinner in Clearwater and then visited friends in Lakeland on their way back home.

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A nice holiday dinner for a group of 29 was planned by Lena Black at a local restaurant.

James Egger is rated highly

Master Sergeant James L. Egger, son of Mrs. Alice S. Batz of 11380 S Indian River Dr., Ft Pierce, Fla., has been named Outstanding Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter in his unit at Eglin AFB, Fla.

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Philadelphia	Qt. $4.79
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Stillbrook	Qt. $4.89
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Cutty Sark	Qt. $8.99
Bisset's 86.8 Proof	Qt. $6.49
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J&B	5th $7.39
Johnnie Walker Red	Qt. $8.79
Old Smuggler	Qt. $5.89
Vat 69 Gold	Qt. $5.89
Chivas Regal	5th $10.89
Haig Pinch	5th $10.89
Black Watch 86 Proof	Qt. $5.89

—CANADIAN—

Canadian Club	750 ML $6.49
Lord Calvert	Qt. $6.49
Windsor	Qt. $5.29
Breeze	Qt. $5.39

—GIN—

Beefeater's	5th $6.49
Booth's High & Dry	Qt. $5.29
Fleischmann's	Qt. $5.19
Lord Baltimore	Qt. $4.89
Paradise	Qt. $4.89

—VODKA—

Stolichnaya	5th $7.49
Fleischmann's	Qt. $4.49
Teaka	Qt. $4.49
Whitehall	Qt. $4.19
Lord Baltimore 86 Proof	Qt. $4.89

—MISCELLANEOUS—

Don Q. Rum	
White or Gold	Qt. $4.89
E. & J. Brandy	Qt. $5.89
Courvoisier VS	
Cognac	5th $10.99
John Jameson	
Irish Whisky	5th $7.99
Cella Asti Spumante	
Champagne	5th $5.79
Gallo Premium Wines Red Rose, Rhine, Burgundy	1.5 Liter $3.29
Folonari Wines	67 oz. $3.79
Cribari Wines Burgandy, Chablis, Rose	3Liters $4.69
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irst National Bank ppoints officers

David B. Irons, President, First ional Bank and Trust Company of rt recently announced the intment of two new members to bank staff.

Dennis S. Hudson, III, was inted Loan Officer of the mercial Loan Department. son graduated from Florida State ersity in Tallahassee with a B.S. ree in Accounting and Finance, went on to earn a Masters in ness Administration with a major Finance. Hudson has worked at bank between studies for the past e years, gaining practical experi- e in various areas of bank rations and management.

David L. Rankin was also appointed Officer of the Commercial Loan rtment. Before coming to the , Rankin, a Florida native, was stant Vice President with Florida ional Bank in Fort Pierce. With 7 s experience in banking, Rankin studied in Boulder, Colorado, at American Bankers Association's allment Loan School, and is ding the School of Banking of South at Louisiana State ersity. Rankin has received his and Standard American tute of Banking Certificates, and ed as the '76-'77 President of the n River Chapter of the A.I.B.

Dennis Hudson III

David Rankin

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ecember 6

troduction to the Transcenden- itation Program will be free e literature and a lecture Jean Gambee, a local Stuart Chairwoman.

as taught by Maharishi Yogi, is not a religious or psychological attitude, but technique to provide deep

entation will be held Wed., 7 p.m. at the Martin County Library in Stuart.

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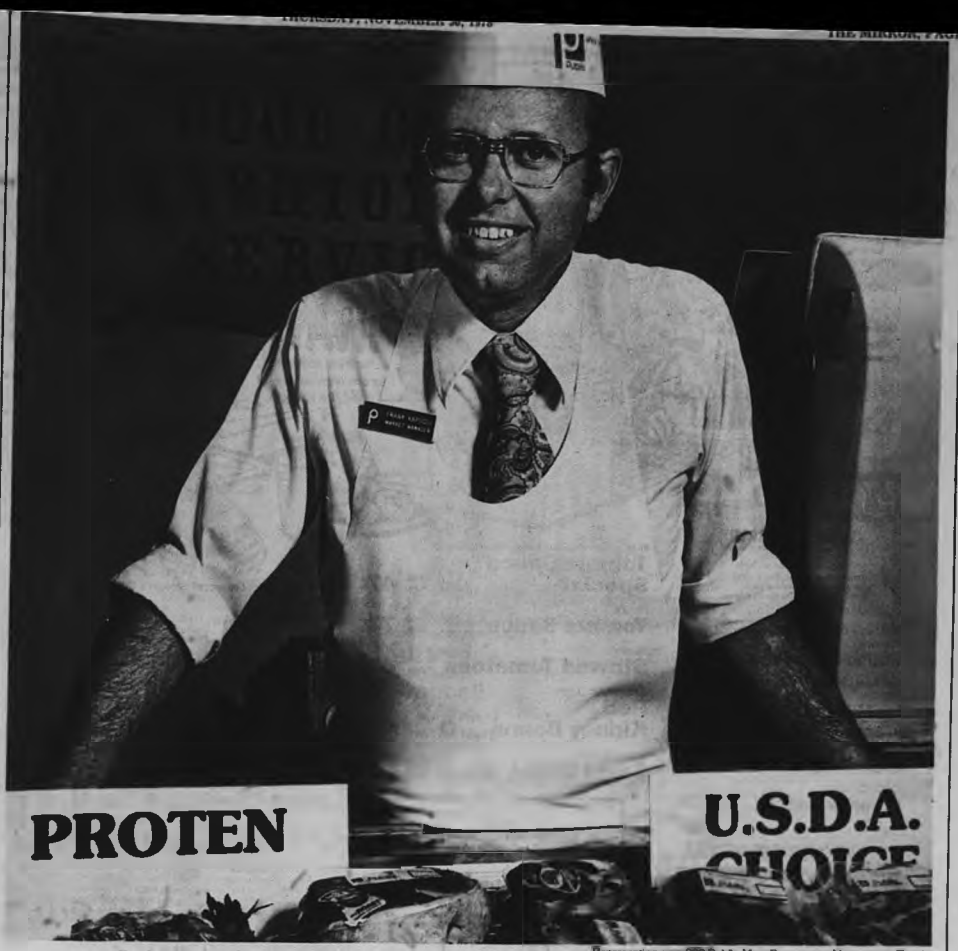

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Beef Chuck, Boneless Cross Rib Roast	lb.	$1.59
Beef Round, Boneless Round Tip Roast	lb.	$1.99
Beef Brisket, Whole or Point Half.....	lb.	$1.19
Beef Brisket, Flat Half	lb.	$1.59

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Happy Home, (6-pack) Frozen
Corned Dogs ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.69

Bonnie Maid, Frozen
Breaded Veal Patties ..... 1-lb. pkg. $1.29

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Pickle and Pimento Loaf ..... ½-lb. 89¢

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Chicken Roll ..... ½-lb. $1.19

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Swift's Premium,
Polish Loaf ..... ½-lb. 89¢

Swift's Premium,
Dolphin Loaf ..... ½-lb. 79¢

Danish
Fontina Cheese .... lb. $2.29

Danish
Tybo Cheese ..... lb. $2.29

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Onion Rolls .....6 for . 69¢

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The Place for Frozen Foods

Larry's, with Cheese or Sour Cream and Chives
Stuffed Potatoes .. 12-oz. size 39¢

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Pizza ..... 12-oz. size $1.19

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Salisbury Steak .... 12½-oz. size 99¢

Sara Lee
Pound Cake ..... 10¾-oz. size 99¢

Downy Flake, Regular
Waffles ..... 10-oz. size 49¢

Downy Flake,
Buttermilk Waffles ..... 12-oz. size 59¢

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Pumpkin Custard Pie ..... 26-oz. size $1.03

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Pumpkin Custard Pie ..... 46-oz. size $1.69

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Bread Dough ..... 48-oz. size 79¢

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Lemonade ..... 12-oz. can 43¢

Fleischmann's
Egg Beaters ..... 16-oz. size 99¢

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Smoked Pork Loin Roast ..... lb. $1.89
(Smoked Chops...lb. $1.99)

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Imported Ham ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.89

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Bologna ..... 1-lb. pkg. 98¢

The Perfect Gift for the Holidays! Custom Packed, Luscious, Fresh
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(Cut up...lb. 59¢)

The Place for Produce

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Texas, 14-count
Broccoli ..... bunch 59¢

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(6x6 and Larger lb. 33¢)

Dole, 8-size
Pineapple ..... each 99¢

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Collard Greens ..... 10-oz. pkg. 59¢

Hawaiian, 10-size
Papayas ..... each 59¢

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Endive or Escarole ..... bunch 29¢

Florida,
Red Radishes ..... 16-oz. pkg. 25¢
(6-oz. Bag...2 for 23¢)

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Hamlin Oranges .... 5-lb. bag 99¢

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Margarine Quarters ..... 1-lb. size 89¢

Dean's
French Onion Dip 16-oz. cup 69¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar,
Sharp Cheese ..... 12-oz. pkg. $1.39

Stella
Mozzarella Cheese ..... 10-oz. pkg. $1.29

Kraft, American, Swiss or Old English
Deluxe Cheese Slices ..... 8-oz. pkg. 99¢

Canadane, Plain or Caraway
Cream Havarti ..... 8-oz. pkg. $1.29

Light n' Lively
Cottage Cheese .... 24-oz. ctn. 99¢

Breakstone
Cream Cheese ..... 8-oz. size 69¢

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Sour Cream ..... 16-oz. ctn. 69¢

Kraft's Plain, Whipped
Philadelphia Cream Cheese ..... 8-oz. size 79¢

Bay's
English Muffins ..2 12-oz. pkgs. $1.

Blue Bonnet
Margarine Quarters ..... 1-lb. ctn. 57¢

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Chocolate Drink .... gallon 99¢

40¢ OFF Publix
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12-oz. Can, Electra-Perk Grind
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10¢ OFF Publix
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24 x 60 with enclosed Florida room across front. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 10 x 20 enclosed patio room on side. Beautifully landscaped. Oversized lot with waterfall fountain in front. 10 x 12 shed, sprinkler system, fruit trees. Custom drapes. Many extras. See at 253 N.E. Woodin Way, Pinelake Village, Jensen Beach, or call 334-3685. Immediate occupancy.
11-30 (55)

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D & M MOBILE HOME PARK
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334-4213
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SKYLINE MOBILE HOME
2 bedrooms, air & heat, all new furniture. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 334-0051
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1977 - 12 x 60, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat & air. Adult park. Asking $9000. Call 283-4132
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1973 CONTINENTAL MOTOR HOME
Asking $6700. Excellent condition. Sleeps 6. Generator, roof & dash air. Call 283-1287
11-30 (56)

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21 foot with 28 foot screened porch on riverview lot at Holiday Out Park, Route 1A, Jensen Beach. Best offer over $23,000. Call 305-334-8284
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 78-238-CP
Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF CORA H. HART,
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of Cora H. Hart, File Number 78-238-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Martin County Courthouse, East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, Florida. The personal representative of the estate is Stanley Hart whose address is 1161 Ellis Road, Jensen Beach, Florida 33457.

The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

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reasure Coast staff report is critical of Midport plans

BY BOB FRYER

al Development Corporation ced to meet stiff opposition veral quarters when the first earing will be conducted next n GDC's proposed Midport ment.

ssue of who is to pay for the he massive project is going to the area's roads, schools, and n facilities is expected to be er point of contention when asure Coast Regional Planning conducts its hearing at 10 rsday, Dec.14. The hearing e in the county commission rs at the St. Lucie County struction Building in Fort At the hearing, the Treasure Council's staff will make s of recommendations concern Midport project, and many of mmendations are critical of ans.

Midport project is planned for gea east of U.S.1 between the ustrial Park and a point the U.S.1 Lyngate Drive sion. It is to contain 657 family homes, 536 medium height units per acre) housing nd 1,008 high density (12 units t housing units. Additionally, e shopping center, several commercial centers, 47 acres park land, a motel, sites for hools, a 20 acre hospital site, re park, and 490 acres of t drainage lands are included lans.

of the medium and high apartments are to be built alton Road, with the single ng in the interior of the south of Walton. The project e completed by 1987 and is d to house 5,503 persons.

Midport project is within Port ie city limits and is being d by the city council and city and zoning board. However, its size, the project is also view by the Treasure Coast al Planning Council.

ps the major recommendation Treasure Coast staff is that a ide impact fee be charged for development, with funds raised to go toward school facilities. The recommendation further proposes that until such a time as a countywide impact fee ordinance is adopted, an interim impact fee of $418 per housing unit be charged for the Midport project. And, should the county fail to enact a countywide impact fee by the time the Midport Project is complete in 1987, the Midport impact fee money would be returned to the occupants of the homes.(See related story)

The staff also made a number of recommendations concerning roads. They include: requiring GDC to four lane Walton Road from U.S.1 to Leonard Road; four lasing Tiffany Road (a major road that is to be built within the project) between U.S.1 and Commercial Boulevard in the GDC industrial park; improvement and paving of Leonard Road from Walton to U.S.1; improving several major intersections; construction of a parallel access road next to U.S.1 in front of the Midport project; and making all the above improvements on a time schedule that will allow U.S.1 to maintain a specified level of service. If the highway fails to meet that level of service due to overloading, no building permits are to be issued until adequate improvements are made or committed to be made.

Additionally, since much of the Midport traffic will use the Jensen Beach Causeway and Indian River Drive, it is recommended that GDC pay 25 per cent of the cost of improvements needed for the causeway and for its intersections with Indian River Drive and A1A.

GDC's Midport plans call for the firm to give the city one 16-acre tract for a park and to allow temporary use of a 12 acre site for a park on land to be given to the school board for a future school. City Planner Mike Szunyog has stated the 16-acre park site is mostly a lake and he says it is inadequate to meet the recreational needs that will be created by the project. The staff recommendations call for an additional 6 acre park to be given to the city, and for GDC to provide park facilities, rather than having the city pay for them.

Another recommendation is for GDC to compensate Martin County in some way for the use of Martin County beaches by Midport residents. The staff notes that seven Martin County beach access strips, bought through local taxes and contributions, are closer to Midport than the nearest St. Lucie County beach access strip. One suggestion is for Martin County and GDC to negotiate a fee for GDC to pay to the county, or for a recreation taxing district to be created.

The staff recommendations note that Midport will create a demand for more police protection, but says that is offset by GDC's promise to provide a site for a police station at Walton Road and Commercial Blvd. A site for a fire station at the same intersection is also to be provided by GDC, and a 20-acre site for a hospital is to be set aside by GDC.

Bicycle paths to connect residential areas with commercial and school areas are also included in staff recommendations.

The staff disputed the need for GDC's planned 47 acres of office space, saying there is probably not enough market for it. However, the staff concluded that Midport will have a positive impact on the region by diversifying and increasing job opportunities. A labor force of 1,430 persons is expected to live in Midport and a total of 3,263 jobs are expected to be created by the project.

Recommendations concerning drainage are that GDC monitor the nearby Savannas ecosystem and install water control structures if the Savannas are being damaged. Also, a special taxing district is proposed as a means of paying for the maintenance of the massive, 490 acre greenbelt drainage system planned for the project.

As for potable water, phase two and three of the project, planned to begin in 1982 and 1984 respectively, are recommended not to start unless proof can be shown that there is enough of a water supply to meet not only Midport's needs, but also all prior commitments for water service.

MIDPORT--General Development Corporation's proposed Midport project, shown as the shaded area of the map above, is expected to contain 2,201 housing units and 5,503 persons when completed in 1987. The impact of those new residents on the area's roads, recreation facilities, schools and other governmental services is expected to be great. Just who is to pay for that impact is a topic of debate that is sure to come up when a public hearing on the Midport plans is conducted Thursday, Dec. 14, at the St. Lucie County Administration Building

Housing permit totals decline, but LaChance predicts new surge

For the third month in a row, the number of building permits issued by the City of Port St. Lucie has declined.

Figures released by the city's building department show that 82 permits were issued for new homes in November. That is the lowest number of new housing starts in a month since last March, when 78 permits were issued.

In spite of the decline in new housing starts for November, city building department head Ralph LaChance says he does not feew this marks the beginning of a building slump. And, he is predicting the city will again be issuing well over 100 permits a month early next year.

"For our independent builders, November was one of our healthiest months. There was a higher percentage of independent builders taking out permits in November than we normally get," LaChance said.

"I imagine in the next month or two we'll be back up to 125 to 140 permits a month," he commented, explaining that the reason for the relatively low permit figure in November is because General Development Corporation didn't take out as many permits as the firm usually does. He said GDC has just about finished building homes in Windmill Point and is not quite ready to start homes in Windmill Point II yet. "They're putting in the roads and water and sewer lines and it won't be too long before they'll be ready to start building homes out there," LaChance noted. He said that whereas GDC has been taking out 70 to 80 permits a month, in November the firm only took out about 25 permits.

The value of the 82 homes for which permits were issued in November is set at $1,994,687. There were also 36 permits issued for additions to existing homes. Those additions are valued at $108,189. And, three permits were issued for commercial buildings, valued at $858,900. The latter three permits include the new city hall, a convenience store, and a plumbing supply warehouse. The total value of all construction for November is set at $2,959,366, and the city collected a total of $20,515 in permit fees.

The city's building department recorded its first month of triple-digit home permits in April of this year, when 136 new homes were started. Then an all time record was set the next months, when 184 permits were issued. In June the total was 141, in July it was 100, in August there were 138 new homes started, and in September there were 95 permits issued for new homes. In October the figure dropped to 93.

(For more details, see story inside.)

Newman to restore riverbank

The developer of the Spanish Lakes Riverfront mobile home park has been ordered to restore vegetation which was improperly cleared from the bank of North Fork of the St. Lucie River in the trailer park.

St. Lucie County area development coordinator Gary Ament said Tuesday that he had informed the developer, Harvey Newman, that he must restore the vegetation. Ament added that Newman has agreed verbally to make the restoration and that Newman also pledged to make that commitment in writing, spelling out how and when he plans to take the corrective measures.

When Newman sought approval to build the massive mobile home park, one condition was that the county would require Newman to keep a 50-foot wide buffer strip of natural vegetation along the riverbank, except for a boat ramp.

However, when the North Fork Conservation Committee sponsored its second annual boat tour of the river recently, to point out the need for protecting the river, it was evident that the vegetation along the riverbank in the mobile home park had been cleared. Following the tour, NFCC members contacted county officials to complain about the apparent violation of the developer's agreement with the county.

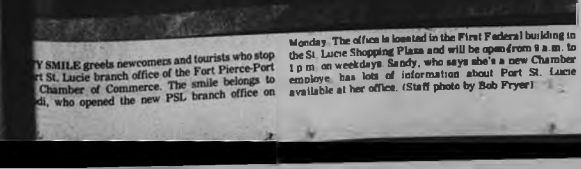
The complaint resulted in an inspection of the riverbank area by Ament, county commissioner Ed Eans, and county building department director Al Thomas.

Ament said following the inspection he contacted Newman and Newman said he would replant the area. "He's to send me a letter stating that he will restore the 50-foot strip of vegetation along the river and telling me how and when he plans to do so. I expect the letter soon," Ament said.

Ament further noted that palmetto bushes represented the bulk of the vegetation cleared and that he expected that this is what Newman will replant in the area.

DRAINAGE WOES in the city of Port St. Lucie have been a frequent topic of discussion lately. Not long ago a problem along Sunnydale Lane was cited as one of the city's worst, so a crew was hired to dig a swale along the road. On Monday night, city council members heard several complaints that the job is being done wrong. City engineer Bill Miley said he's been checking on the work and he anticipates it should be completed in a couple of days. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

SH--The annual Christmas mail rush is on, and it's the Port St. Lucie Post Office at City Hall just as it al Service offices throughout the country. ress Diana .Macpherson, right, says she has had a sharp increase in the volume of letters and packages deposited at City Hall and she expects to remain busy right up to Christmas. Citizens are urged to mail Christmas presents early, as Mayor William McChesney, left, is doing. Residents should also note that on Dec. 15, the city hall post office hours will change to 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)



Y SMILE greets newcomers and tourists who stop rt St. Lucie branch office of the Fort Pierce-Port Chamber of Commerce. The smile belongs to di, who opened the new PSL branch office on Monday. The office is located in the First Federal building in the St. Lucie Shopping Plaza and will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on weekdays. Sandy, who says she's a new Chamber employe, has lots of information about Port St. Lucie available at her office. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

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...96 RESTORED—The old Ricou Building, or "block ...ue" built in the first decade of the century, has changed ownership and is being restored to its original elegance by Frank Wacha,Jr., and his partners.

Jensen Causeway is chosen as Corps 'lab'

BY SALLY LATHAM

In March, the Jensen Beach Causeway will become a combination laboratory and workshop for the U.S.Army Corps of Engineers, in an effort to determine the best approaches to protect the shoreline from erosion.

Our particular river area was chosen because of its availability and adaptability to the types of anti-erosion methods under study, Andy Hobbs, chief of the Coastal Protection division told the Mirror Tuesday.

"We will be doing it in cooperation with the County Engineer and the county commission," Hobbs said. "We've been meeting with the county commission for some time to implement it."

The Jensen Causeway was chosen from a field of 16 national shore locations which have been under consideraton by the Shoreline Erosion Advisory Panel. The sites were recommended by conservation groups and organizations throughout the country, and in Florida by state and county agencies, including the University of Florida Coastal and Oceanographic Engineering Laboratory.

The reason Jensen is so singularly ideal for the multi faceted project, Hobbs said, is because the shoreline along the river is especially adapted to demonstrate the effectivity of vegetation as an erosion inhibitor. The types of devices the Corps has been studying are geared to aesthetic as well as practical purposes.

Many different types of erosion devices will be installed along the county-owned portion of the causeway, Hobbs said. One is a sloping structure with containers for planting vegetation. Another is brushfill with groins to impound the littoral drift for sand recycling. A third is vegetation without additional installations, and the fourth utilizes vegetation with temporary protection to give shrubs and trees a chance to implant themselves firmly.

All the necessary vegetation will be supplied by the Soil Conservation Service, Hobbs indicated.

The Corps will also be using the services of Florida Institute of Technology laboratories and personnel, who will be monitoring the project and testing the water samples as they are taken.

The total cost of the project is $204,000. A quarter of that sum will be provided by the county, in the form of machinery and work forces, Hobbs said. The cost of the FIT participation, which will come from a separate government source, will be 100 percent funded.

The work, when it gets underway, will in no way cause additional traffic problems, Hobbs assured The Mirror.

In fact, it will probably be a source of education for people who have erosion problems on their waterfront property.

"They'll be working along the shore of the causeway," the Chief Engineer said. "We'll have signs to indicate this is a government project, and I'm sure people will want to drive in and see what we're doing."

Organizations may also call on the Corps specialists as speakers, to explain the program, Hobbs said. Juan A. Colon, District Public Affairs Officer, may be contacted to arrange speakers for workshops, seminars and civic organizations.

Ricou building: a reflection of history

BY SALLY LATHAM

...e Ricou Building, a Jensen Beach ...mark since the turn of the ...ury, is on the verge of being ...ored to its original elegance by ...one who has reason to respect ... revere the grand old lady's ...ry: the great-grandson of the ... who built it.

...k Wacha,Jr., one of the ...ers who recently purchased the ...ing from Norris Tilton, plans to ...tore the exterior and renovate ... interior to recreate the ...nality the structure had when it ... built.

...d who could better serve as ...ultant to authenticizing the old ...ure structure than Frank's ...ghter, daughter of Ransom ... and her pioneer husband ...Tilton,Sr.?

...n education on the history of ...rnest bastion, which has walls ...ch as a fortress, young Wacha ...e Mirror invited into the Tilton ...a charming and wonderfully ...ue residence overlooking the ...

...Tilton, one of the area's ...st real estate pioneers, can tell you everything there is to know about Jensen history, mainly because he and his wife Anita have helped create it during the past sixty years.

A native of Tilton, N.H., Warner B.Tilton came to this area first "just to look around."

"Then I came back to look at a pretty girl, Nita Ricou," he said.

Nita Ricou, she told us, was born in Jensen in 1899. Her father Ransom was owner of a fishing business, and owned half of the land in the area.

The Ricou building came into existence through an agreement with Ricou and railroad tycoon Henry Flagler, who had already run his railroad down the line to Palm Beach.

"There was a big fire, and half the town including the old railroad station burned down," Mrs. Tilton recalled. "Flagler told Daddy he'd put a good looking depot if Daddy would build a good looking building."

Ricou, taking Flagler at his word, built the impressive, and sturdy structure. When complete, it housed, successively, a dry goods store, the Woodmen of the World, the post office, law offices, and a series of other businesses which made Commercial Street an attractive center for Flagler's trains to stop at.

Making it even more attractive, both W.B. and Anita recall, was the three story Jensen Beach Hotel, and elegant hostel which stood on the property now occupied by Tilton Real Estate and Norris Tilton's law offices.

"His guests were mostly drummers," Nita remembers. "we used to eat all our Sunday dinners there the food was excellent."

The hotel, like so much of downtown Jensen, fell victim to a fire which destroyed most of the businesses in the area.

Over the years, the landmark has housed a drug store, grocery stores, a dress shop, and apartments upstairs.

"Dr. Pennick had his first office in the building," the elder Tilton said.

"Pop" Tilton can remember times when they didn't think the building would continue to stand, strong as it is. Like the year a hurricane hit, and separated all the seams on the corners.

"We pulled 'em back together and reinforced them, she recalls. Now the grand old gal still stands, stronger than before.

The current tenants of the building are, appropriately, Susie's Ice Cream Parlor, fitting the fin de siecle antiquity of Ricou building, and a gift shop, the Tiger Touch, owned by Princetonian alumnus Bob Mayer, whose fascination with his alma mater's masonry has increased with the years.

Young Wacha has the goal of bringing back the historic flavor of downtown Jensen with his restoration, in hopes that other businesses will follow suit in preserving and recreating the unique charm it deserves.

GUESS WHO?—The photographer got a strange feeling that these young Tiltons knew the hidden identity of Santa Claus, as he posed for pictures with kids of all ages Saturday at the Chamber of Commerce The giggly Santa-philes are Terri Tilton, four, and sister Micki, six, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tilton, who happily received gifts of coloring books and candy from the jolly old elf. It was the kick-off for the Chamber's Christmas shopping promotion. (Staff photo by Sally Latham

...eaction to Center is varied

...e reaction to the proposal to ... the historic old Community ... on Commercial Street into a ... Citizens' Center, among the ...wn merchants in the area, is ...e as varied as the nature of their ...nes. The Mirror discovered ...week.

...announcement of the plan was ... a week ago by County ...issioner Chairman Frank Wacha, ...o said he had applied for a Title V ...ding made available under the ... Americans Act. The money ... be used to renovate the ... of the building, constructed in ... and fireproofing.

...visions of the center would be as ...ity place, a geriatric clinic, an ...ployment center for the aging, and ... care center for the elderly.

...e business establishment owners ... area in the past week have ... with everything from ...ified approval to near-panic at ...spect.

...ose who have strong objections ... most part are worried about ...affic and parking problems such ...ity would engender. Wacha, ...untarted last week by The ..., said he felt that the parking ...ound the banks would absorb whatever extra traffic that might result. He also said a small shopping center to the south of Commercial would provide additional space.

Three people, who all preferred not to be quoted, called attention to the increase in parking headaches during the season in the past three years, and the projected additional pinch anticipated this year, which is supposed to be even greater than last.

One businesswoman said she had reservations about turning the building over for the exclusive use of the elderly to the detriment of the younger people who might need it. Yet another suggested that "we already do enough for the old people," who she said have existing meeting places and recreational facilities.

Here are some of the statements:

Glenn Bryan, proprietor of Bryan's Pharmacy: "If it were done at night, it would be no big thing, but of course in the daytime, parking is pretty precious. The ones who live in Ocean Breeze can walk to it in the daytime, so that wouldn't be a problem. If it were handled properly, it would be a good thing. The old folks need some help."

Sarah Ludwig, clerk at Joyce's Women's Apparel: "I don't see why any of the merchants are opposed. It would bring more business into the area."

Jenny Scranton, owner of Joan's Beauty Parlor: "I don't think they should specify a building for that use unless they have enough parking to take care of it. I think they do enough for the senior..they have their own places to play cards and shuffleboard and pools in their own parks."

Gene Killer, owner of the Shell Shop: "I think it would be great. As to parking, I'm sure something could be worked out."

Mary Killer, co-owner of Shell Shop and active member of the Chamber of Commerce: "I agree that it would be great, except that it should be open to all members of the community, not just the senior citizens."

AL Auxiliary has thanks fete

The American Legion Auxiliary, Post 126, was visited by the 12th district commander and his wife, Mr and Mrs. Nosh Smalley, at its annual Thanksgiving dinner held at the post clubhouse.

Martin Memorial Hospital Ball is dedicated to Auxiliary members

...OMMITTEE—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Thurlow, Sr., chairmen of the ...Martin Memorial Hospital Ball, met recently at their Snug Harbor home ...appointed committee chairmen. Seated left to right are Mrs. Bud Jordan, Miss Jane Irons, Dale M. Hudson, Mrs. Charles Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow and Roland Merrell. Standing are Charles Salisbury, Mrs. Dale Hudson, Mrs. Vaughn Monroe and Bud Jordan. Absent are Mrs. Jack M. Hartman, Dagne Jochem and Mrs. William Matheson.(Photo by Bil Lingard)

The 14th annual Martin Memorial Hospital Ball, set for March 10, 1979, will be dedicated to the men and women of the Hospital Auxiliary, it was announced at Monday's auxiliary meeting.

The auxiliary's present membership stands at 698 (511 active, 142 associate, 16 honorary and 29 life members). Included among the active members, those who donate at least 50 hours yearly to hospital volunteer work, are 88 male volunteers known as The Anchormen.

Martin Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is the largest group within the hospital, even outnumbering the employees. The auxiliary belongs to the Florida Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. The hospital and its directors take great pride in the work of the local auxiliary, according to Mrs. Vaughn Monroe, auxiliary president.

As plans for the annual Hospital Ball go forward, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Thurlow, Sr. chairmen of the ball, have announced the following appointments as committee chairmen:

Treasurer, Dale M. Hudson; secretary, Mrs. Dale Hudson; publicity, Mrs. Jack M. Hartman; reservations, Dagne Jochem; decorations, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salisbury; entertainment, Mrs. Vaughn Monroe; special gifts, Rolan Merell; business contributions, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jordan; program, Mrs. William Matheson; hostesses, Miss Jane Irons.

GOP Women are honored

Several women, including some from the Jensen Beach area, were honored by the Martin County Republican Women's Club at a recent luncheon meeting. Award certificates were presented by Martin County State Committeewoman Barbara Lindsay to Rosa Barrie, Dorothy Broderick, Nancy Donaldson, Betty Drinkard, Ruth Fenske, Laura Neal, Grace Ryder and Dorothy Seak.

Weather may sour, but not fishing

BY SALLY LATHAM

According to the Miami weather person, our glorious run of unbelievably perfect weather may be over for a week or two, but most people are too busy waking up to the realization tht Christmas is nearly upon us to worry about it. Santa Claus came Saturday, and that always means he'll be back within just a few blinks of an eye.

The fishermen, however, aren't letting a little thing like Christmas shopping get in their way. In the river, the surf, and out in the blue water, they're finding a surprisingly fine variety of finny fellahs to keep themselves occupied with.

Tommy Stewart, over at the Snack Nook, says the whiting are practically boiling out of the surf, and the trout continue to rise willingly to the bait in the river. Some of the catches he's got on his registry include:

Mary and Henry Boyer, 25 whitefish in the surf on cut shrimp; Art Fowatt, 30 whiting and two blues in the surf on cut shrimp; Joe Fowatt, 20 whiting and three blues on cut shrimp, out of the surf; Earl Wilson, 101 whiting in the surf on cut shrimp; M.Cain, five blues, a flounder, a mackerel and 20 ribbonfish inthe surf on cut bait; Tony Battaglia, five blues and five whitings in the surf on cut mackerel.

Catches in the river have been: Floyd Gillem, Jack Prell and Roy Greenward, 16 trout to four pounds on Trout Tout; Ed Ahrens, six trout on MirOLure; Jo Stephens, an eight pound 14 ounce fluke on live shrimp; Bob Emens, four trout to six pounds 13 ounces, on MirOLure; Tony Fallazn, a seven pound three quarter ounce trout on shrimp; Earl Russell, two blues to six pounds on a red and white broomstick plug.

Nice off-shore catches have been made by Howard Byers and Aaron Johnson, six dolphin to 15 pounds and a small shark, on ballyhoo; Mr. and Mrs. C.E.Duncan, eight kings and a dolphin off the Fort Pierce inlet, on ballyhoo.

Andy, at Jensen Bait and Tackle, reports that his son-in-law Dan Lamb went out and got a three pound pompano, on shrimp. Other reported catches there included Bob Bos, a 57 inch sailfish, on mullet, while outside on his boat; Chicky Jones, an 11 pound snook, on mullet; Joe Barberra, 11 trout up near the Power Plant, on live shrimp.

Jim Steinfeld, at the Bait Box, says he hasn't anything to talk about, except to say good luck to the fishermen in the Stuart Sailfish Tournament which began this week.

High and low temperatures during the past week have been:

Nov 29	82	67
Nov.30	86	67
Dec. 1	86	68
Dec. 2	83	62
Dec. 3	80	73
Dec. 4	82	70

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE DEC.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
7	1:26	1:57	7:37	8:15
8	2:26	2:59	8:45	9:16
9	3:42	3:57	9:46	10:15
10	4:43	4:53	10:46	11:08
11	5:35	5:41	11:39	11:54
12	6:21	6:26	.....	12:25
13	7:06	7:07	12:38	1:08

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE DEC.	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
7	1:22	1:51	7:31	8:12
8	2:32	2:53	8:42	9:13
9	3:36	3:51	9:45	10:12
10	4:37	4:47	10:43	11:05
11	5:29	5:35	11:36	11:51
12	6:15	6:20	.....	12:22
13	7:00	7:01	12:35	1:06

For Lyons and Crary Bridges: add approx. 2 hours for high tides; add 2 hours and 45 minutes for low tides. (Quarter moon, Dec.7)

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Riverettes to have party

The Port St. Lucie Riverettes will combine their December meeting with a Christmas party on Dec. 9, at the Pelican Yacht Club in Fort Pierce. The luncheon will begin at noon.

Reservations should be in no later than Dec 4, according to president Mrs Paul Sheehan. The may be made by calling her at 878-0445, or Helen Peck at 878-2888. An afternoon of cards will follow the luncheon.

PSL Yacht Club Christmas party

The Port St. Lucie Yacht Club's annual Christmas party is planned for Saturday, December 16 in the Florida Room at Sandpiper Bay.

A Roast Maryland Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings will be served starting at 7:00 p.m. Cocktail hour will start at 6:00 p.m.

Committee members consisting of Vic & Vivien Scott 878-3840; Darroll & Isabelle Chapman 878-2235; Rita Todd 878 3397; and Dr. Hoyt & Dot Taylor 334-0467 may be contacted for tickets. Table reservations of 8 may be made by calling Don & Peggy Cornish.

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Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

I wish to make comments and observations on your two editorials in the Thursday, November 30 issue of The Mirror.

First, let me say that your editorials "It blows your mind" and "Out of state tags" are in no way compatible to each other.

You take the St. Lucie County Commission to task for not accepting government handouts (thousands of dollars) to enforce a lame-duck governor's dying gasp of the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit.

Then you say in your "Out of state tag" editorial, "Welcome to the out-of-staters, our winter visitors and tourists."

What would your reaction be to a family with children coming to Martin County being ticked for going above the 55 mile limit, say, 56, 57, 58 or even 60 being fined?

Since coming to this area for the past 15 years, we have seen some of Florida's northern border state police hiding behind overpasses, on side roads, behind trees, etc., for possible violations and fines of $25.

Some of these areas have discontinued these practices. Why? Because their town or city was bypassed and none of the traveler's dollars were left for their commercial businesses, such as motels, hotels, restaurants and attraction places. Don't overlook the fact that winter visitors have been and still are the life blood of Florida's revenues.

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Thank you,
John W. Dodge
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To the editor:

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Beans are one of the most delicious and nutritious offerings in the American diet and a much better VALUE, pound for pound, that steak. And, besides, beans are never tough like many steaks today.

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2. You might consider "creating paper" (a first mortgage) against your land and using this as a down payment on an income-producing property.

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15 years ago in The Mirror

The Stuart city commission took the first step that would lead to extension of a water main to serve Sewall's Point.

The nominating committee to select a slate of officers for the seventh annual Jensen Beach-Rio United Fund drive was composed of Martin Wahl, Marion Tschiscbeck, Mrs. Charles Hall and Mrs. Frank Forsberg.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R.Roberts, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radabach were pictured on a cruise to Nassau.

Ralph Evinrude, a member of the Martin Memorial Hospital board of directors, donated $50,000 in preferred stock to the hospital.

The Sorpotomist fashion show featured models Shirley Hovland, Betty MacAllister, Barbara Torow and Elaine Rhodes.

Jensen Beach Lions held a house-to-house sale of light bulbs

Jensen Beach Volunteer Firemen were collecting toys and games for needy children at Christmas.

Ten years ago

Charles Harvey was presented with a high post office honor for having saved his mail delivery truck from destruction by fire.

United Fund officers began planning the 1968 drive. They included Chris Kalb, president, J.D. Lookadoo, first vice president, Jackie Hall, corresponding secretary, Kathleen Spencer, treasurer, Jane Henderson, second vice president, and Mrs. James Navitsky, recording secretary. The goal was set at $8,700.

Rev. Donald E. Johnson accepted the pastorate at Jensen Beach Community Church.

Women's Association

The Jensen Beach Women's Association will hold its annual Christmas party on Monday, Dec. 18 at noon in the clubhouse. Members are asked to bring covered dishes. Cards will follow the luncheon. For further information, people may call Irene Hunter, 334-0858.

Five years ago

The Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce moved into its new building as workers continued the final stages of construction. Building chairman Dick Campbell reported that the year-long project should be completed by the end of January.

The "Waterbird" fleet of houseboats operated by "Captain Bob" Meyer fell victim to the fuel crisis and closed shop. The small houseboats were offered for sale.

The county commission banned tandem and triple-axle trucks from the Jensen Beach Causeway due to heavy damage of the road.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Redeemer Lutheran Church were held at the church site on East Ocean Blvd.

A fund drive for a new arts and crafts building was started by the Cultural, Educational and Social Association of Port St. Lucie.

Who has the KEYS... to the Citizen's Federal Y-99 Chevrolet?

LAST WEEK'S CLUES!

MONDAY, NOV. 27
Our Mystery Fellow is a tooth guy. He uses them up and watches them fly. Sports are his thing — he plays with gun. And he also holds the mystery Key

TUESDAY, NOV. 28
Our Mystery person's height, if you put on a graph comes out exactly 5'10½"

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29
We all know the Planet — You know how it goes. It's the one that tells the color of the Keys. Well, at that point another color hides. It is our Mystery persons favorite, also the color of his eyes.

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NEW LEGION COMMANDER-Tom Flanagan, a member of the Jensen Beach American Legion Post 126 for the past nine years, has been installed as commander to succeed the late Richard Neeson who died a month ago. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Flanagan is new AL commander

Tom Flanagan, the new commander of American Legion Post 126, lives in Stuart, and has since his arrival in this area in 1968. But he is wrapped up heart and soul with the Jensen post and all its great community-building programs.

"I intend to follow through on all the programs Dick Neeson had in progress," Flanagan told The Mirror this week. "We're really working on Boy's State, and on the oratory contest. I want to see somebody go to the national finals in that one."

Flanagan, a veteran of World War II with action in Europe and Africa, was a member of the Georgetown, Mass. Legion post until he moved to the Treasure Coast area in 1968. And that move was almost lightning fast.

"The navy sent my son down in 1968 to do electrical work on the Flagstaff at Grumman. I came to visit him and fell in love with the area," he said. "I went back home, packed up my machine shop on a 16-ton truck and came right back down. It was that quick."

Tom and his wife Regina make their home in Stuart Manor, a retirement community. Their three sons are Thomas D. Flanagan, who is with Prudential in Massachusetts; Michael, who will retire next month from the U.S.Navy, and Lauchlin, who lives in Laurence, Mass. and who is assistant controller for International Telephone and Telegraph in the United States.

The new commander, who had been vice-commander, was installed at the first meeting following Rick Neeson's untimely death. Installed with Flanagan were Peter Chiellot, vice commander; Willard McCabe, adjutant and William Herzog, finance officer.

He is very proud of the fact that his post contributes so much to the life of the community. One of the most important events coming up in the near future is God and Country Day, which the late commander played a major role in establishing last year.

"We've got big plans for God and Country Day this year," the new commander said:

Taped concert program told

The Thursday, Dec. 14 taped concert at the Martin County Public Library will include more Bach, Beethoven and Mozart, for lovers of fine classical music.

The concerts are held each Thursday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the library reading room. The public is welcome.

The Bach selection will be the Concerto Grosso 12 in B Minor, by the Bath Festival Orchestra with Yehudi Menuhin as conductor.

The Beethoven selection will be Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, played by the Berlin Philharmonic, under the baton of Herbert Von Karajan. The third presentation will be Mozart's Horn Concerto No. 1 in D, Horn Concerto No. 4 in E Flat, by the Philharmonia Orchestra. Herbert Von Karajan will conduct, and Dennis Brain will be soloist.

Allan Pitchford serves in Germany

Spec. 4 Allan Pitchford, son of Mrs Allen J. Pitchford, 10 Church St., Jensen Beach, Fla., recently was assigned as a gunner with the 3rd Armored Division in Geinhausen, Germany.

Pitchford entered the Army in June 1976.

The specialist is a 1976 graduate of Martin County High School, Stuart.

Lee Graziano, 69, of 3604 Roberts Street, Jensen Beach, died Sunday, December 3, 1978 at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Born in New Jersey he was a resident of Jensen Beach for one year coming from Little Ferry, New Jersey.

Mr. Graziano was a Constable in Illeen years.

Survivors include one son Stephen Graziano of West Patterson, New Jersey; his mother Mrs. Gladys Graziano of Jensen Beach; and one sister Mrs. Gladys F. Graziano of Miami, Florida.

Funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church in Jensen Beach with Reverend Father Leo Schnell officiating.

A Rosary was recited on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach.

Interment was in Fernhill Cemetery.

Visitation was on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach.

ARTHUR P. SURRENCY

Arthur P. Surrency, 65, of D & M Mobile Home Park, Jensen Beach, died Thursday, November 30, 1978, at Stuart Convalescent Center.

A native of Florida, he had been a resident of Jensen Beach for 7 years, coming from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Prior to retirement, Mr. Surrency was a machinist with Westinghouse Corporation in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, for 37½ years.

He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Stuart, and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes Surrency of Jensen Beach; and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, 2:00 p.m., at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach, with the Reverend Dr. Carl Pollhein, pastor, First United Presbyterian Church of Stuart, officiating.

Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Jensen Beach.

Visitation was Friday, 3:00-5:00 and 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

JESSIE G. GOLDY

Jessie G. Goldy, 92, of 801 S. Seas, Jensen Beach, died Wednesday, November 29, 1978, at Martin Memorial Hospital

A native of Brooklyn, New Jersey, she had been a resident of Jensen Beach for 4½ years, coming from Montclair, New Jersey.

Survivors include a nephew, Peter G. Tofte of Hobe Sound; a grandnephew, John W. Tofte of Hobe Sound; a grandniece, Mrs. Petrea G. Balcom of Jensen Beach; a great grandnephew, Peter Balcom of Jensen Beach; and a great grandniece, Susan Balcom of Jensen Beach.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, 8:00 p.m., at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach, with Bruce G. Leighton, Jr., of St. Luke's Episcopal Mission of Hobe Sound, officiating.

Visitation was Saturday, 7:00-9:00 p.m., at the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

Contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society.

DONALD B. MELLIS

Donald B. Mellis, 79, of 220 W. Alden Street, Port St. Lucie, Fla., died Sunday, November 26, 1978, at Lawnwood Medical Center.

A native of Belleville, New Jersey, He was a resident here for 14 years, coming from Middletown, New Jersey.

Donald Mellis had been Office Manager for Lithographing Advertising Co. He was a graduate of Princeton University, Class of '22 with a B.S., and a graduate of Provost Marshal General's School, with the U.S.Army. A U.S.Army veteran of World War II, he was Criminal Investigating Officer with the Military Police.

A member of Port St. Lucie Home Owner's Association, he also belong to the Port St. Lucie Shuffle Board Club

Mr. Mellis attended Holy Faith Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his sister-in-law, Grace Kearney of Jensen Beach, Fla.; one step son, John R. Van Wagoner, Dover, N.J.; one step daughter, Mrs. Joseph R. (Barbara) Fleming, Naperville, Ill.

Funeral services were Wednesday November 29, 1978, 10:30 a.m. at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel with the Reverend Charles E. Wiant, Vicar of Holy Faith Episcopal Church officiating.

Burial followed in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

The Port St. Lucie Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

JOHN E. TAYLOR

John E. Taylor, 68, of 46 Grand Vista Way, Spanish Lakes, Port St. Lucie, Fla., died December 3, 1978, at Lawnwood Medical Center.

A native of Chelsea, Massachusetts, he resided here for five years, coming from Wilmington, Massachusetts.

A retired Electronic Salesman, he was also a U.S.Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Taylor was a member of Port St. Lucie United Methodist Church, and of the Friendship Lodge A.F.& A.M., Wilmington, Massachusetts.

Survivors include his wife Dorothy Mae Taylor of Spanish Lakes; one son, Albert E. Taylor of Everett, Mass.; 3 grandchildren

Masonic services were Monday, Dec 4, 1978, 7:30 p.m. at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel, with Ft. Pierce Lodge 87 officiating.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Dec 5, 1978, 10:30 a.m. at the Port St. Lucie Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev E. Keith Ewing, Pastor of Port St. Lucie United Methodist Church officiating. Cremation followed.

Visitation was at the Funeral Home Monday, Dec. 4, from 2 til 4 p.m. and from 7 til 9 p.m.

Brothers of Ft. Pierce Lodge 87 met at The Funeral Home Monday, 7:15 p.m

The family requests, friends who wish, make donations to Port St. Lucie United Methodist Church

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EXPRESS A SUCCESS--Les Mayland, general manager of the 1978 stewardship campaign, is presented a gold certificate of appreciation for a job well done by Rev. E. Keith Ewing, pastor, Port St. Lucie United Methodist Church

Pony Express a success

The "route riders" and "trail bosses" of Port St Lucie United Methodist Church have successfully completed their Pony Express "run" and the church's stewardship campaign has gone over the top.

The Rev. E. Keith Ewing, pastor, said today that more than 90 per cent of the church members had returned "estimate of giving" cards for the coming year.

He said the Pony Express theme for the stewardship campaign sparked enthusiasm among members and resulted in the congregation working together for a common purpose.

"We all had a lot of fun--children and adult," he said.

The Rev. Ewing said he was especially pleased that the Pony Express campaign involved the young people of the church.

School age children received Pony Express coloring books and balloons and made miniature saddlebags, similar to the larger bags used by their parents in the campaign Each youngster was encouraged to fill in an "estimate of giving" card, just as their parents did.

The Rev. Ewing and Les Mayland, general manager of the campaign, praised the many route riders and trail bosses and station agents who saw that the Pony Express saddlebags carrying the "church mail" were relayed from family to family. "Everybody worked together," Rev. Ewing said. "It was the same kind of teamwork the original Pony Express riders displayed."

Mayland said he particularly like the fact that in the campaign each family was permitted to decide on an estimate of giving in the privacy of their home, without any "over-the-shoulder supervision" of someone from the church. "I believe our members appreciated the lack of 'hard sell' tactics in the campaign" he said

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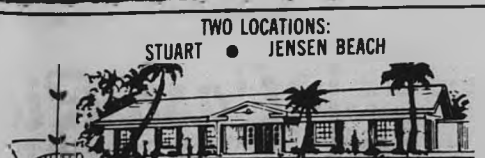

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rst National names judges for songwriting competition

deadline has passed for the nance of entries in First National and Trust Company of Stuart's Cash for a Song from Your Old " songwriting contest, and ts of the bank have announced ppointment of three local Judges e contest.

judges are Mrs. Vaughn Bobby Lord and Ed aker. Their task will not be an easy one, as over a hundered entries have been received. All three judges have excellent qualifications for judging song lyrics.

Mrs. Monroe is the widow of the late orchestra leader and vocalist, Vaughn Monroe. She was executive manager for her husband's 28-member band for many years and when that group was disbanded in 1953, she continued to manage Vaughn Monroe's one-man show. As a single, Monroe appeared in hotels and nightclubs all over the country.

She holds a Masters Degree in Business from the University of Pittsburg, is president of the Martin Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and is a tireless worker for civic causes.

Bobby Lord is a well known country and western performer with ties to the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. While he no longer travels the entertainment circuit, his recordings are still played on radio stations across the country. His activities now center around real estate. He resides in North River Shores.

Ed Shoemaker has played drums, guitar and piano professionally since his high school days. He appeared in college and USO shows and continues to play with local groups "for fun." Shoemaker is co-owner of Sound Image Advertising in Stuart, originator of the idea for the songwriting competition.

Since First National Bank uses the slogan "Your Old Friend With New Ideas," the concept of song lyrics based on the "friends" theme was established. Advertisements outlining the contest rules have been appearing in the local press for the past several weeks.

Cash prizes of $200, $100 and $50 are being offered for the top three entries. In addition, the first prize winner will have his or her lyrics set to music by singer-composer Patty Wicks who will also perform the new song at the grand opening of First National Bank's new East Ocean Boulevard Branch on December 16.

Miss Wicks started out to be a classical pianist and then switched to jazz. She appeared professionally in New York City for five years before moving to Port St. Lucie. She currently performs at Hilltop House in Fort Pierce.

JUDGES-Ed Shoemaker, Mrs. Vaughn Monroe and Bobby Lord have been named judges in the First National Bank song-writing contest, it was announced this week.

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M.B.A. grows at FIT

The fall quarter closed this week with final exams for some sixty students pursuing their Master of Business Administration degree in the evening graduate program at the Jensen Beach campus of Florida Institute of Technology. This is the largest number of students to be enrolled since the program began in 1973.

The program, headed by Woodbury Johnson, was developed to provide graduate training in the business field to those who hold the bachelor's degrees in various disciplines.

During the winter quarter, which begins on January 3, courses will be offered in Managerial Statistics on Monday evenings, Management and Administration of Contracts on Wednesday evenings and Behavioral Science in Management on Thursday evenings. All classes meet from 6:30 to 9:30 during the eleven week quarter.

Applications for acceptance to Graduate School and registrations for the winter quarter are now being accepted at the Graduate Office on the F.I.T., Jensen Beach campus and interested persons should call 334-4200, ext. 36, for additional information.

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A VARIETY of plants and holiday decorations were offered for sale during the Indo-Garden Club's annual Holiday House display in Port St Lucie last week. Mrs. Josephine Campagne, left, looks over some of the goods while member Ann Friedl looks on. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Five bands to play Sunday

People who like to put modern rock into their Christmas mood will have the opportunity to hear several area recording artists in a concert on the Causeway on Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m.

Those performing in the free Christmas concert are five bands – the Monarch of Fort Pierce, Billy Elkins Band of Stuart, the blue grass Back Porch Band, "Gold", and Kevin Layne, all of Stuart.

The groups are currently working on an album for Sam Stadia, according to Bob Wasmus, spokesman for the concert.

Christmas outdoor decoration contest

The Port St. Lucie Woman's Club will again, this holiday season, sponsor an outdoor decorating contest. Judging dates are from December 16th to the 21st and cash awards presented on December 26th at the Sandpiper Bay Resort.

Several categories are offered: Best Lighted displays-total exterior, religious, roof, or outdoor greeting card

Unlighted displays-door, mailbox or lampost, and outdoor greeting card.

Lighted homes must be illuminated between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. from December 15th to the 21st.

Entries may be phoned in to the following Woman's Club members: Lillian Thiel, 334-5218; Helen Finch, 334-5147; Gretch Ebeling, 878-1835; Mary Perdomo, 878-1567; Ann Bozarth, 334-3353.

Last year's first place winners are eligible this year only if their display is new.

Dutton Memorial Presbyterian to install Rev. Robert Garment

The congregation at Dutton are especially happy this Christmas season that this Sunday afternoon at 3:00, several ministers and Ruling Elders will be present to help install Reverend Robert Garment, to fill the pulpit of Dutton Memorial.

Those to be present at the installation will be Dr. Carl Polhiem from Stuart, who will give the charge to the congregation; Reverend Ray Gamble, who will have the sermon; Reverend Earl Downie, who will give the charge to the pastor; Elder Stanley Garment, father of Rev. Robert Garment; and Elder Harold Meyer of Dutton.

Christmas being a time of love, joy, special celebration and an extra special time for children, the children of Dutton will start the Christmas season with a program Sunday evening at 7:00 Following the program there will be a party in Campbell Hall. Young and old alike are in hopes that a very special visitor will be able to attend the party.

Next Sunday evening under the direction of Marion Soop and Zana Barrett at the organ, the Chancel Choir will present some familiar and new Christmas melodies as they celebrate in a special Candle Light Service.

The Friendship Class is presenting the altar flowers this Sunday in the memory of Alma Tompkins

Scout Recognition Banquet

The Annual Scouting Treasure Coast District Recognition Banquet was held recently at the Elk's Lodge in Ft Pierce.

The leaders and sponsors of 10 Cub Scout Packs and 15 Boy Scout Troops were honored at the dinner. Cub Scout Pack 499 and Boy Scout Troop 499 of Port St. Lucie, were among those so honored. Both the Cub Scouts and the Boy Scouts of Port St. Lucie are sponsored by St. Andrew's Lutheran Church The Rev. Wilbur Winkle of St. Andrew's attended the dinner and delivered the opening invocation. Also in attendance at the dinner was Mayor and Mrs. William McCheseney.

Scout leaders from Port St. Lucie that were specifically honored Wednesday night included Mr. Edward Swanson (Scoutmaster of Troop499) chosen as "Scoutmaster of the Year." Mr. Tom Hillegas (committeeman of Cub Scout Pack 499) received a Gold plated certificate for 50 years in scouting. Mr. Wes Boyd (Scout Troop Advisor) and Mr. Mel Broom (former District Chairman) each received the "Order of the Spark."

The Recognition Dinner was arranged by Eleanor Von Taborsky, Events Chairwoman of Cub Scout Pack 499. Mrs. Von Taborsky also performed the closing ceremony at the Recognition Dinner by reading a "Prayer for a Scout."

Low Gross-Low Putts was held by Ladies Golf

The Sandpiper Bay Ladies Golf Association held a "Low Gross-Low Putts" by flights, tournament on Tuesday, November 28.

In first flight: Jan Werges shot 83 gross to take first place. Kay Boaz shot 87 for second place. Jan Werges had only 30 putts while Jane Lewis had 32 putts.

In second flight: Ginny Wood was first with an 88; Fran Victor, Ann Thatcher and Kay Scott tied at 90; low putts went to Ginny Hickman with 30 and Nita McNabb with 31.

In third flight: Edith Penn was first with 98; Marion Cole and Pearl Graeser were second at 100; low putts went to Marion Cole with 31; Pearl Graeser had 32 putts; Paula Gillis had 33 putts; Gretchen Dalton, Bert Shaw and Ruth Way had 34 putts.

In fifth flight: Mimi Lamont was first at 97; Bea Miller took second at 104; Fran Coons and Alice Rose" t" d for third at 106; Alice Row, M..rg Thomas and Miriam White had 32 putts each.

In sixth flight: Bea Jahn was first at 108; Chris Bacon and Cora Hudock tie.. for second at 107; Rose Soetje had 31 putts, Chris Bacon 32 putts, Cora Hudock, Lee Reeb and Kitty Carlisle had 34 putts.

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Treasure Coast staff report is critical of Midport plans

BY BOB FRYER

General Development Corporation is expected to meet stiff opposition from several quarters when the first public hearing will be conducted next week on GDC's proposed Midport development.

The issue of who is to pay for the impact the massive project is going to have on the area's roads, schools, and recreation facilities is expected to be the major point of contention when the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council conducts its hearing at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec.14. The hearing is to be in the county commission chambers at the St. Lucie County Administration Building in Fort Pierce. At the hearing, the Treasure Coast council's staff will make a number of recommendations concerning the Midport project, and many of the recommendations are critical of GDC's plans.

The Midport project is planned for 1,250 acres east of U.S.1 between the GDC Industrial Park and a point opposite the U.S.1-Lyngate Drive intersection. It is to contain 657 single family homes, 536 medium density (eight units per acre) housing units, and 1,008 high density (12 units per acre) housing units. Additionally, a 52-acre shopping center, several smaller commercial centers, 47 acres of office park land, a motel, sites for three schools, a 20 acre hospital site, a 16 acre park, and 490 acres of greenbelt drainage lands are included in the plans.

Most of the medium and high density apartments are to be built along Walton Road, with the single family homes in the interior of the project, south of Walton. The project is to be completed by 1987 and is projected to house 5,503 persons.

The Midport project is within Port St. Lucie city limits and is being reviewed by the city council and city planning and zoning board. However, due to its size, the project is also under review by the Treasure Coast REgional Planning Council.

Perhaps the major recommendation of the Treasure Coast staff is that a countywide impact fee be charged for all new development, with funds raised to go toward school facilities. The recommendation further proposes that until such a time as a countywide impact fee ordinance is adopted, an interim impact fee of $416 per housing unit be charged for the Midport project. And, should the county fail to enact a countywide impact fee by the time the Midport project is complete in 1987, the Midport impact fee money would be returned to the occupants of the homes.(See related story)

The staff also made a number of recommendations concerning roads. They include: requiring GDC to four lane Walton Road from U.S.1 to Leonard Road; four laning Tiffany Road (a major road that is to be built within the project) between U.S.1 and Commercial Boulevard in the GDC industrial park; improvement and paving of Leonard Road from Walton to U.S.1; improving several major intersections; construction of a parallel access road next to U.S.1 in front of the Midport project; and making all the above improvements on a time schedule that will allow U.S.1 to maintain a specified level of service. If the highway fails to meet that level of service due to overloading, no building permits are to be issued until adequate improvements are made or committed to be made.

Additionally, since much of the Midport traffic will use the Jensen Beach Causeway and Indian River Drive, it is recommended that GDC pay 25 per cent of the cost of improvements needed for the causeway and for its intersections with Indian River Drive and A1A.

GDC's Midport plans call for the firm to give the city one 16-acre tract for a park and to allow temporary use of a 12-acre site for a park on land to be given to the school board for a future school. City Planner Mike Szunyog has stated the 16-acre park site is mostly1 a lake and he says it is inadequate to meet the recreational needs that will be created by the project. The staff recommendations call for an additional 6 acre park to be given to the city, and for GDC to provide park facilities, rather than having the city pay for them. Another recommendation is for GDC to compensate Martin County in some way for the use of Martin County beaches by Midport residents. The staff notes that seven Martin County beach access strips, bought through local taxes and contributions, are closer to Midport than the nearest St. Lucie County beach access strip. One suggestion is for Martin County and GDC to negotiate a fee for GDC to pay to the county, or for a recreation taxing district to be created.

The staff recommendations note that Midport will create a demand for more police protection, but says that is offset by GDC's promise to provide a site for a police station at Walton Road and Commercial Blvd. A site for a fire station at the same intersection is also to be provided by GDC, and a 20-acre site for a hospital is to be set aside by GDC.

Bicycle paths to connect residential areas with commercial and school areas are also included in staff recommendations.

The staff disputed the need for GDC's planned 47 acres of office space, saying there is probably not enough market for it. However, the staff concluded that Midport will have a positive impact on the region by diversifying and increasng job opportunities. A labor force of 1,430 persons is expected to live in Midport and a total of 3,263 jobs are expected to be created by the project.

Recommendations concerning drainage are that GDC monitor the nearby Savannas ecosystem and install water control structures if the Savannas are being damaged. Also, a special taxing district is proposed as a means of paying for the maintenance of the massive, 490 acre greenbelt drainage system planned for the project.

As for potable water, phase two and three of the project, planned to begin in 1982 and 1984 respectively, are recommended not to start unless proof can be shown that there is enough of a water supply to meet not only Midport's needs, but also all prior commitments for water service.

Nergard gets 3 appointments

State Representative Chuck Nergard was recently appointed to serve on the Education, Government Operations and Veterans Affairs committees for the state House of Representatives.

The Education committee appointment is one that Nergard had said before his recent election that he would especially like to have.

Nergard is a Republican from Port St. Lucie who had served five two-year terms in the state house before deciding not to run in 1976. He ran for a sixth term this year and won a narrow victory over incumbent Democrat Dale Cassens of Fort Pierce.

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Districting map published in today's Mirror

Published in today's issue of Port St. Lucie Mirror is the official districting map for the City of Port St. Lucie.

The publication of the map represents a fulfillment of a requirement of the city charter. It also represents the end product of a city appointed committee which worked for six months to develop the map. It is the first districting map for the city.

According to provisions of the city charter, the city is to be divided into four political districts, and each city council member must reside in separate districts.

When the city charter was approved in November 1976, the mechanics for establishing the four districts were spelled out. The charter provides that all districts must be compact, of contiguous territory, and with boundary lines following the center lines of roads. The districts are to be based on equal representation, meaning the populations in each district must be similar.

In order to have the boundaries of the four districts determined, the charter provided for a Districting Committee to be established to accomplish that task. Last year and earlier this year that Districting Committee worked on the matter. Last summer, the committee came up with a districting map that met the approval of city councilmen and the county supervisor of elections. One of the duties of the Districting Committee is to publish the map. That is being done today in The Mirror, and city residents are urged to study the map to determine what political district they're living in.

Until the four districts were established, it was conceivable for all five city council members to come from the same block, or even from the same household. But now, council members must come from each of the four districts.

Vice Mayor Mike Reeb, who worked on the committee that drafted the city charter, explains that although council members run for election from separate districts, all council candidates are voted on at large. In other words, all city residents can vote for the council candidates from each district.

There is a fifth council member--the mayor. In the case of the mayor's post, candidates for that job can live in any of the city's four districts, and the mayor is elected at large. In some cities, the mayor is selected by a vote of councilmen. But in Port St. Lucie, the public elects the mayor, and all mayor candidates run specifically for that post, not just for a council seat.

Though the next election of a mayor and city council members won't take place until next March, there is already talk of the coming election. On Monday night council members set as the deadline for filing to run for a city seat. And, the election in March should be very interesting, as for the first time in many a year, the mayor's post and all four council seats are up for grabs at one time.

The unusual situation of having all five seats open at one time was created when the charter was adopted, but will only happen for the March election.

Until the charter was adopted, city councilmen and the mayor served four year terms. The charter provides for only two year terms. So, in the first election after the adoption of the charter, held in March, 1977, William McChesney was elected mayor and Mike Reeb and Merle Anderson were elected to the council for two year terms. Those terms are expiring next March.

Also expiring next March are the four-year terms of Schuyler Sharpe and Lolita Kernohan. Hence, the unusual situation is created of all five seats open in one election. In order for that not to happen at every election, two of the persons elected next March will only serve one year terms. A lottery will be conducted after the March election to determine which two persons will be serving for only one year. At the end of those one-year terms, those seats will become two-year posts for the winning candidates in the March, 1980 election.

There have been rumors that a number of persons intend to run for mayor or a council seat, but the list of actual candidates won't be known until the filing deadline passes. On Monday night the city council agreed that candidates can file to run between 9 a.m. Friday, Jan. 12, and 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9. Mayor William McChesney has already said he plans to seek reelection. Reeb and Anderson also say they will seek reelection, while Sharpe and Kernohan have indicated they'll make their minds up at a later date.

First Bancshares sets Cash Dividend

First Bancshares of Florida, Inc., has declared a quarterly dividend of 7 cents per share, payable Dec. 20, 1978, to shareholders of record Dec. 11, 1978, David W. Brillhart, president, announced.

First Bancshares is a multi-bank holding company which operates 24 banking offices from Miami to Vero Beach. Assets for the company totalled $682 million, as of Sept. 30, 1978.

English course is offered by Adult Ed.

The Adult Education Department will offer a special course for those adults who would like to learn to speak English or improve upon their English. This English-as-a-Second-Language (ESL) class is geared for those whose native language is that other than English. If you are interested, or know other adults who might be interested, please call the Adult Education Office, 287-6400 extension 130 any weekday between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If there is enough interest an Esl class will be offered.

Nergard gets 3 appointments

State Representative Chuck Nergard was recently appointed to serve on the Education, Government Operations and Veterans Affairs committees for the state House of Representatives.

The Education committee appointment is one that Nergard had said before his recent election that he would especially like to have.

Nergard is a Republican from Port St. Lucie who had served five two-year terms in the state house before deciding not to run in 1976. He ran for a sixth term this year and won a narrow victory over incumbent Democrat Dale Cassens of Fort Pierce.

Nergard reported to Tallahassee this week to take part in committee hearings and in the special legislative session called by Governor Reubin Askew. Nergard's district includes most of St. Lucie County and the northern portion of Martin County. He maintains a local office in Room 209 at the St. Lucie County Administration Building and, when he's not in Tallahassee, he is at the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce office from 9 a.m. to noon on Fridays. The Fort Pierce office number is 461-2309, and the Jensen Beach number is 334-0111.

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Everyone a winner at Las Vegas night

It was a great night at the Community Center for the more than three hundred who attended Nov.11 and for those who didn't make it - tsk,tsk; maybe next time.

The Building Fund profited by more than $2100.00; the Las Vegas Nite winners of play money from the various games put it to good use in bidding on the prizes when they were auctioned; under-privileged children benefitted from the fee paid to the Stuart Optimist Club for handling the game technicalities and providing the necessary equipment; and everyone there seemed to be having a terrifically good time.

The credits comprise a long list because so many were involved in making the affair such a resounding success, but here goes:

MIKE REEB, General Chairman, and his special planning committee of LEE REEB, GEORGE AND MARY JACOBI, BOB AND PAT SEELEY, HERB AND MARIE HAUGHTON, JOHN AND KAY PRINKEY, FRED AND JUNE JOHNSTON, DICK AND MARTHA SNEED, AFRANK AND PAT BLALOCK AND CHARLIE BROWN.

Special volunteer corps of JOHN SCHWARTZ, VINCE METZGER, ED AND MARION ROMBACH, DON AND ANN FISHER, DON AND NICKIE PORTER, JACK LAFRANCE, BO ALAIMO, BOB POST, BEN CROSBY AND MORRIS ROGAT.

The beauteous hostesses - DEBBIE CARTER, PAM LYONS, LINDA BEATY, MARIE PINEIRO, KATHY LUKAS, CHERYL WELCH AND LISA ALBRITTON—Seven lovelies.

The donors of all those prizes: WILL RADCLIFF, MIKE SKEFFINGTON, CARVEL ICE CREAM, BEAUTY HUT, SANDPIPER BAY, JOHNSON CHRSLER-PLYMOUTH, BOWMAN'S BEAUTIQUE, PEPPI'S HAIR STYLING, CAROL'S BEAUTY SA+ LON, OCEAN VILLAGE INN, THE CROW'S NEST, ALAIMO INTERI+ ORS, CONTINENTAL RESTAU+ RANT, SHELTON SEAFOOD, SON+ NY AND VITO SPORTING GOODS, PAPPAGALLO, THE GOLD AND TENNIS SHOP, CHEF'S SHOWER, BATH aND LINEN SHOP, DON'S BARBER SHOP, TANNER PHAR+ MACY, SUN AND SHADE, PORT ST. LUCIE BANK, B & F LIGHT SHOP, STUART GOLF GALLERY, WES- TERN AUTO, FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, PATIO I AND, PORT ST. LUCIE FLORIST, PORT ST. LUCIE BOWL- ING ALLEY, JOE ZIEMAN, CLOTHES QUARTERS, BILL SCHULTZ CHEVROLET, AND STEPHENSON'S GIFT SHOP. A huge thank-you to all these wonderful supporters.

CHAIRMAN MIKE REEB refused to take credit for his role, said it belonged to all those who had made it possible. He seemed to have a permanently inscribed beatific smile on his face and just one word to express his delight: "Beautiful!" We agree and the Community Center thanks Mike for a job beautifully and well done.

THESE WERE THE FASHION SHOW MODELS at the Community Center's most recent Fashion Show and Card Party. From left, Helen Greler, Royce Sisson, Gail McCullough, Karen Hester, Bess Gommi, Mae Roche, Gundrum Schlange, Rusty Rinehardt and Mary Conser.

MC STRELSA SCHREIBER, Community Center corporate secretary, mans the mike at the fashion show and card party held recently at the Community Center.

HELEN GRELER

MIKE REEB (R) and Morris Rogat manned the microphone at the big fund-raising Las Vegas Night held recently at the Community Center on behalf of the Center's building fund. As a result of the evening's activity, Mike was able to give Center President Dick Lundin a check for nearly $2,200.

MAE ROCHE

RUSTY RINEHARDT

GONDRUM SCHLANGE

KAREN HESTER

Help needed for bingo

During the coming holiday season when everyone is feeling and experiencing the wonder of sharing, why not volunteer to give Florence Dabney and her loyal crew of workers some assistance at the bingo games on Tuesday and Friday afternoons? This is one of those activities where too few have been carrying too big a load for too long a period of time and it's a real fund way to spend an afternoon, bringing pleasure to the players, helping the Center, relieving the loyalists and having a good time yourself all at once.

OR, since a New Year is in the offing, why not make a Resolution to volunteer an occasional afternoon to help in whatever way that is needed. Think about it and then surprise Flo with a call at 878-0049, or the Center office 878-1388 or 878-1390.

New years eve gala celebration

Plan to spend your New Year's Eve at the Center dancing the old year out and the new one in.

Butch Post and Betsy Horner, Cochairmen, promise live music and a night that will surpass even that of last year. The hours are from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. It's to be a B.Y.O.B. and mix arrangement, with ice and snacks to be provided along with hats and noise makers. Champagne will be served at midnight and then breakfast will follow. Admission will be $25 a couple and tickets can be obtained from the Center Office, or from Butch at 878-4734 or 878-3279; or Betsy at 878-0410.

Those who were with us last year know what a great night it was, so get your table reservations and tickets right away.

THIS IS ANOTHER BLACKJACK TABLE at the Center's Las Vegas Night, with, from left, Ralph Huffman, Evert and Kay Stabler, Wanda Lundin, John Prinkey, Paul Miret and the dealer (unidentified).

IT WAS ONLY PLAY MONEY but you'd never guess it the way these blackjack players are going at it during the Community Center's recent Las Vegas Night. At the end of the table, from left, Genevieve Adair and Vera Abbott.

A welcome to new trustees, farewell to the old

At the November quarterly meeting, the Center Board of Trustees accepted resignations from Martha Sneed and Hal Roberts. They have been promoted and transferred to other posts by their respective employers, The Sun Bank and First Federal Savings and Loan. They have been replaced by their position successors John Gates and Bob Evans. Our best wishes go with Martha and Hal; we shall miss them, for they contributed generously in their service to the Center. We welcome, and look forward to serving with John and Bob.

Mrs. Arthur (Sally) Coulon, who is moving to the west coast of the state, submitted her resignation also, which the Board accepted with deep regret. To fill that vacancy and three others that existed on the Board, the Trustees elected former Center Secretary Annette Saffioti, Mrs. Loren (Florian) Minsky, Morris Rogat, and Frank Bonfield, four fine candidates to serve the Center.

The Board also adopted three resolutions: one In Memoriam to John Pugh, former Trustee; one to Debi Witaschek, former news reporter for The Stuart News, who is marrying and moving from the area; and one to Center Trustee and newly elected House Representative to the State Legislature for this, the 76th, District, Charles N. Nergard, extending congratulations and best wishes.

Flea market Sunday at Community Center

There will be a flea market at the Port St. Lucie Community Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9.

Furniture, electrical appliances, clothes, plants and fertilizer will be sold.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

The Trustees, Directors, Officers and Staff of the Port St. Lucie Community Center extend to all the Comet readers warm and cheery greetings and best wishes for a most happy holiday season. Try to drop by to see us, too. We're all decorated up for Christmas.

Santa welcomes all for breakfast

Saturday, December 16, is the date set for all the youngsters to come to the Community Center to have Breakfast with Santa. Breakfast this year will consist of doughnuts, juice and coffee, priced at 50 cents. The hours are from 9 to 12, with Santa scheduled to arrive by helicopter around 9:30 a.m.

An added attraction will be the opportunity to have a 5" x 7" color picture taken with Santa Claus, with the finished product to be mailed to the customer's home address for a cost of $3.50.

This is the third year that the Port St. Lucie Junior Woman's Club has sponsored this activity at the Center, and it has always been a joy to observe. So, even if you don't have children to bring, come along anyway and get the Christmas spirit just by watching "the younger set", sharing in their joy and perhaps by being a substitute grandparent for a brief moment.

Organ concert to be held January 14

The Events Committee for the Center is proud to announce that arrangements have been completed to present Clifton Goodale and Richard Swentzell of East Ocean Music in Stuart, in an Organ Concert on Sunday, January 14.

These two young men are so genuinely accomplished and singular- ly talented that two performances will be held: one at 2:30 p.m. and the second at 7:30 p.m. During intermis- sion, wine and cheese will be served. The concert will be held in the new Lundin Hall at the Center.

Those who have heard these two young organists are most enthusiastic, and the Committee feels most fortunate to have engaged their services. Sunday, the 14th, is NOT the day of the Super Bowl Game, so we urge you to obtain your tickets as soon as possible. We are already receiving requests, even though the event is more than six weeks in the future.

Tickets are priced at $5 and are available at the Center office or at the East Ocean Mall store.

Town election is Tuesday

There was a bit of dismal that northern climate one day last week to make the return to normal balmy Florida weather all the more enjoyable for the 35 snowbirds that flew down, making the season total close to 650. They were:

Gertrude Cochrane; Gorda & Breenie Gill; Al & Mary West; Dave & Ruth Moore; Larry & David Moore; Raleigh & Minnie Throgmartin; Clarence & Mabie Bell; Clarence & Ada Miller; Leslie Zimmerman; Byron & Clyde Stultiff.

William & Helen Spencer; Alton & Beatrice Canfield; Wurth; Helen Ainley; Ray & Betty Armstrong; Ernest & Merl Hauth; Kenneth & Kathleen Cooley; William & Christine Weidmer; William & Emily Yunger.

Remember the Town election, Tuesday Dec. 12. Betty MacNabb; Bath Bowden and Henry Donaldson have entered the race for the 3 Aldermen seats that are to be filled this year.

The Nat Chase auxilary Senior Citizen bus takes off regularly, or so it seems, every Saturday for all the Damage Sales around with every seat filled. Generally on board there'll be: Doris Lehring; Dorothy Huggins, Ida Winser, Betty Brunt, Beiva Dean. While they bargain hunt, husbands have peace 'n quiet to catch up on some odd jobs.

Eat, drink, smoke and be merry as you play cards at Clement Hall but if there's one more mess like last Saturday morning, of smoking debris on the floor and slops in the rubbish barrel, it'll have to be "No Smoking or Eating". Why not be like the ol' time campers, always leaving the place just a little cleaner than you found it.

PARK EVENTS

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE was back to winter time crowds and gayety and there was 4 squares and more of dancers on Tuesday night, also the dance classes have started. Monday and Friday at 10:30 a.m. for the intermediates and at 1:30 for the beginners.

HOBBY CLASS is going strong, but there has to be a correction. Mary Ann Holsinger isn't the instructor, she is the "show-er" and a might fine one at that.

CAMERA CLUB also hit its winter stride with 117 members turning out for the Otto & Dorothy Schorer slide show of Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Hungary & Rumania. It was great, even though the "CC" speaker system misbehaved horribly at times. President Nina Zigelhofer wants the members to know, she is very sorry for the exasperating performance, and will have it in apple pie order for next show.

Ocean Breeze

BY ERNIE CURWEN
Tel. 334-9756

witty commentary. There will be no shows, Dec. 21 and 28, too near the holidays.

SHUFFLERS had a very successful week according to reporter Fran Runyan, with both league teams winning.

Indian River went to Whispering Creek and took 9 out of 10 games to lead in the standings: OBP 15; St. Lucie, Vero Beach and Ft. Pierce 14.

Central League entertained Whispering Creek by winning 3 out of 4 games to give them second place in the standings: Causeway 10; OBP 9.

Buckaroos posted the November winners as 8 for Ralph Ballets and Clyde Redinger; 7 for Bill Jones; Pete Muller; Hugh Garside; Bun Miller and J.E. Gum.

Sixteen teams have already signed up for the "Any Doubles" Tournament at OBP Dec. 7,8 & 9.

Card Winners

CARD WINNERS

Duplicate, Nov. 27: Val Wells & Mike Dryer; Lura Mayer & Carrie Teal; Ness Moore & Flora Derr; Marie Bonzel & Audrey Mackey.

Duplicate, N-S Dec. 2: Don & Iva Cross; Ness Moore & Flora Derr; Thelma Cadwell & Carrie Teal; E-W, Mildred Skinner & Minnie Schaefer; Marie Boozel & Lura Mayer; Irene Burgess & Shirley Browning.

Contract, Nov. 28: John Mackey; Val Wells; Ginny Whitehead; Ruth Fishpaw, Jay Ebenger.

Pinochle, Nov. 27: Marcella Geither; Nan Campbell; Veronica Snyder; C. Wiedenmann; Nina Zigelhofer.

Pinochle, Nov. 30, Ruth Troger, Ralph Tucker, Gladys Baier, Maude VanMarter.

Pinochle, Dec. 2, Bobbie Tucker, C. Olsen, Bobby Beauclerk, Joe Ries, Ruth Fishpaw.

AMBULANCE, HOSPITAL & OBITUARY

Donations were made to the Ambulance fund, as follows: Wilfred & Marion St. Onge in memory of Liz Paul; Earl & Lila Ehrmann and Sylvester & Ann Garing in memory of Urban Masson; Mr. and Mrs. P.T. Mathy in memory of Fred Schmidt, Dr. Carlton Whitney & Urban Masson.

Leo Hare and John Gartner are home from the hospital and up north, F.M. Hillman and Harvey Hill are home recovering and hope to be back in OBP before Christmas.

Bessie Mead of 11th St. was taken by ambulance to hospital Sat, Dec. 2.

Richard Kenny of SW 10 Street died Sunday, Nov. 26, after he collapsed at the Shuffleboard Court Concert.

RAMBLING AROUND

Edee Yeago, 13 Melaleuca is back for a short while but plans to return to her apartment in Stanton, Va., where she has been getting excellent medical treatment. Edee came down here 14 years ago by travel trailer and was a member of the Oak St. gang at one time and well remembers ExOBPer Charlie Hall who was Postmaster in Stanton for years. Edee says her friends here have been just great with all their telephone calls and cards, and hopes they'll keep it up when she has to go back north.

The Lil'Bit Lo. bunch are all back, including: Bob Hines, No. 1; Nes & Edith Ebright, No. 3; Wilson & Kathleen Norris, 5; Ted & Elsie Landgraf, 7; Dick & Doris Reed, 9; Roy & Gladys Donaldson, 4; Walter Hartmon, 6; Ernie & Merle Hough, 8; Bert & Evelyn Dandy, 10; Merle & Lillian Bender, 12. They have a great time together and participate in park activities as a group, so we all hope they have another good season out there on the point.

Dorothy Pitman, 28 Keylime came back this year with Margery Andrews, an OBP ol' timer who lived on 4th St. for 14 years. They both live in Laconia, N.H. where Dorothy spends 6 months of the year with her gardens; Margery had to go back after Thanksgiving, but she did have a marvelous time visiting with all her old friends.

Clarence & Eva Pappe are staying a 6 N.E. 6th St. this year and like it best of all. They spend 6 months in Plymouth, N.H. where they have a family of 3 daughters, 6 grandchildren and 2 greats to keep them busy. They are walkers, especially Clarence, who is often encountered up by the Arch or down by Poor Bobs when not on a stroll up to Winn Dixie. Clarence continues his walking while up Plymouth way, but Eva is too busy helping out on her daughter's paper, the Plymouth Record, Citizen.

LETTERS FROM OBPERS

Harold Reid writes from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, saying please get our place at 6 Areca ready for our three month stay and mother Lillian, 95 years old and day Raymond, 96 years old will be with us for Jan and Feb. this year. All ol' timers will be delighted to see them again.

Olive Fifield, Ex OBPer of Banyan Dr. writes from Reading, Mass., to see if there is a place to rent for 2 of her very dear friends for months of Jan-Mar. Olive says she is very busy at her Senior Citizen Center and Golden Age Club, also there hourly train service to Boston. She has plenty to do every minute. She remarks that the fall weather has been beautiful but it is often 20 degrees in the morning. It is no wonder she is planning to come this way after New Years and spend some time with Charles & Bonnie Morgan at Spanish Lakes.

Officers to be elected at Dec. Narfe meeting

The December meeting of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will be held Wednesday, December 13 at 1:30 p.m. at the Martin County Public Library.

Mr. Guy Cromwell, Administrator of Martin Memorial Hospital will be the guest speaker.

New officers for 1979 will be elected and installed. Mr. Nat Dwarkin, district leader of Hollywood, will be the installing officer.

All retired federal employees are invited to attend.

Venture Three

JESSIE SHAVER 334-2714
Coordinator VITA AUTENRIETH

To celebrate Lester Shaver's 80th birthday on Dec. 5th, they had a family reunion at their residence on Wahoo St. A wonderful time was had by all the relatives who included: Sons Charles of Dallas; Robert & wife Nancy of Atlanta; daughter Mary Branch of Morrison, Colo.; Granddaughter Sharon Branch and fiance Mike Reed of Miami; neice Hazel (Pete) and husband Scott Lee of Tampa, and daughters Betty Lee and Linda and husband Jeff Leven of Tampa; sister Mary McGehee of Pittsburg, Kan.

The annual Flea Market was a huge success. When the doors opened to the public, several hundred people were waiting to get in to buy all the goodies. There was a steady attendance until the 3 p.m. deadline.

It was necessary to make use of the entire patio to accommodate all those who had merchandise to offer for sale. All the residents of Venture Harbour, Indian River and St. Lucie contributed their time and energy to make this annual affair a much looked-for event. A special not of thanks to those in charge of keeping things running so smoothly.

Birthday greetings to Lester Shaver Dec. 5; Joe Capra, Dec. 7, Stanley Clark, Dec. 11.

INDIAN RIVER: By Rose Certh

Some people come, and some are leaving to go home for the holidays. We hope they all have pleasant traveling and come back safe. One of our neighbors, Paul & Florence Guillett from Vermont just arrived and told of very bad weather, with snow and icy conditions.....very bad for driving.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauzon drove off to Otaw, Canada but will be back after the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Asline are here and enjoying the sunshine. Finally. George and Evelyn Sterling came along with their beautiful motor home, dragging a little pinto behind them.

Glen and Evelyn Terry are ready to leave for their home in Michigan to spend the holidays with their families.

Sorry to say, Mabel Cook is still not able to get around yet. Her back seems to give her more trouble than expected.

One question: Isn't anybody interested in playing "Crazy Eights"? Win or lose, I always enjoyed playing.

Community Church Pageant

The Church School of Jensen Beach Community Church on N.E. Skyline Drive will present a Christmas pageant "The Christmas Story", Sunday, Dec. 10.

Dave Fisher, chairman of the Board of Christian Education, is in charge of the program. Soloist is Lori Higbee singing "O Holy Night".

The Pageant will include the singing of Christmas carols. Scripture readings, and the lighting of the Chrismon tree. "Chrismon" combines parts of two words - Christ and Monograms. A Chrismon is a monogram of Christ...a Christmas symbol. Members of the Church School will add Achrismons to the lighted tree during the program. The Friendship Circle of the church coordinated the making of the Chrismons.

Members and all winter visitors in the Jensen Beach area are invited to attend the service which starts at 5:30 p.m. and to stay for the Candlelight Reception in Fellowship Hall with refreshments served. Making decorations for the Fellowship hall are Mrs. Hazel Koehn, Mrs. Sandra Emery, Mrs. Jane Murray, Mrs. Jane Hughes and Mrs. Gladys Turbyne.

Minister of Jensen Beach Community Church is Dr. Joh DiGangi and the Associate Minister is Norman G. Kehrli.

WHAT A WAY TO SPEND A DAY! Some of those paintings depict northern scenes, but the setting for their display couldn't have been more idyllic. The area artists brought out easy chairs, propped up their paintings in the parking lot at the end of Commercial Street, and drank in the artistry of the surrounding land-and-river-scape while the traveling public stopped to view their wares. "It would have been nice if we'd sold some," said artist Erna Black. But with a view like that to look at, who really cares? (staff photo by Sally Latham)

Numerous parties mark holiday

A Christmas party is scheduled for December 14 at 10:a.m. in the Rec Hall by the So n So Club. The group meets every Thursday morning in the hall to work on their various projects. Last Thursday the hostesses were Mary Sumner and Marion Maduas. Everyone is invited to attend the weekly sessions.

It was Martha Lewis who won the "The Winner Take All" game.

While the screen room of the Dehaon's has been completed, Rita says, "Never again to all the hard work, but did agree they will be able to enjoy it and their new trailer home for the Christmas Holidays.

Holiday Outlines

BY RUTH BOWES 334-1916

Assisted by Elizabeth O'Donnell and Peg Ray

There is still time left for all the park cooks to prepare baked goods for the Christmas Bazaar to be held on Sat. Dec 9th Also bring along those unwanted items for the White Elephant table. Hot dogs and drinks will be available during the session. Everyone is invited.

Got things to be discarded? Save 'em and bring them over to the Auction which will be held sometime in February.

More than 153 persons attended the Pavilion Church last Sunday to hear the 8-10 year-old Choraleers from the Hobe Sound Bilbe School sing a selection of Christmas songs. They were accompanied by Mrs. French on the organ.

High scorers in the Monday night bridge game was George Snell, first, and Millie Foss came in second.

More players are needed for the weekly session.

First place Causeway were the shuffleboard guests on Nov. 29. Following the afternoon of play, a split resulted with our local team still in second place. Those participating were Roy Laman, Martha Lewis, Ed Frost & C. Ullmann, Bob and Gert Stevenson, Clancy Gutheil & Irv Ringer. It was Martha Lewis and Rita Dobson who furnished the delicious cup cakes for the event.

The "Bowling for Fun" group met again at the Jensen Lanes last Wed at 1 p.m with Tom O'Mara coming across as the top scorer of the afternoon when he bowled a high game of 190. Please note that everyone is invited to attend these get-to-gethers and join in for the fun and friendship. They bowl at the Jensen lanes each Wed at 1 p.m.

It has been learned that one of the pioneer owners of the park, Charlie Walters of lot 224 died at his home in Dayton, Tenn. last week. Our condolences are extended to his dear wife Mary and their family. His presence will be sincerely missed by all who knew him here at Holiday Out.

Bob Long was confined to General Hospital in Fort Lauderdale last week in the intensive care unit for two days. According to his wife Geri, he is responding nicely to treatment. We all wish him well.

Mr. Hyde of lot 302 has recently sold to Thersa and Paul Wolf. While it is sad to say goodbye and best wishes to him, all residents join in a happy welcome to the new owners. Stop in and say hello to them!

Marie Gramstorff broke her right wrist at play. Will have it in a cast for the holidays. They will leave Dec. 19 for home in Boston, Mass.

Wesley Arbo an Lester Ullmann were initiated in the Elks Club Monday night. Others attending the services with them were Jack McConnell, Al Jones, Tom Stieler, Gordon Emaus and Arthur Smith.

Former parks residents, The Landis's entertained at their new condominium Sunday evening and the H. Outers were quite well represented.

Alice Perrault left to visit here grandchildren in California for about one month.

Those having dinner at the Elks last Saturday evening included the McConnells, Arbos, L. Ullmanns, Bartons, Sumners, Lamons, Lucille Borecki, Johnsons, Emaus and Stars.

Beryle & Cecil Roy are now enjoying their newly decorated porch....well done and excellent color coordination!

Ralph and Jean Taylor had a nice five day trip to Tampa and nearby places. Then met friends from home in Brooksville before returning to the park.

Gordie and Erma St. Louis enjoyed a few days in Key West.

G. Bares, Wolfords, Prices and Al Rays drove down to Tegest aor an organ recital.

The Ray Nealis's write the cold weather has settled in at Levittown, Pa. They hope to see us all very soon.

Bill and Tess Miller are at home on lot 151. They are from Long Island N.Y. and will be here four months.

John and Marcie Evans left Sat. morn to spend the holidays in Ohio.....will return in January.

Lena Black keeps things rolling. A group

Lena Black keeps things rolling. While dining with a group, she persuaded them to get their flue shots.... but, when it came her turn she found out she was to young to receive one.

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The Russels also gave a party at their new condominium last Sat night and all the "Kissin Cousin Korners" from the park were there.

It was C. Ullmann who saw too it that very few ate breakfast here in the park last Sunday morning. Most ate at the Lions Pancake Breakfast.

Latest of the returnees include: Borecki, Plate, Traynor, Goold, Spencer, Magaum, Lou, Star, Bond, Parker, Green, Lally, Dryadale, Petersen.

Anniversaries Congratulations: Edwart and Ev elyn Frost, Margaret & James, Dec. 12; Priscilla & Bob Smith, Mildred and Frank Pisz, Dec. 13.

Birthday wishes are extended to: Marji McIntyre, Huey Gorman, Dec. 7; Wm. Chaisson, Dec. 8; Lisette Labbe, Benny O'Mare, Cec. 9; Peggy Guthell, Dec. 10; Richard Harper, Dec. 11; Helen Olson, Terri Greenberg, Dec. 12; and Charley Abel on Dec. 13.

ENJOYING THE FEAST–Samaritans and their families relaxed between emergency calls at the annual Christmas party Saturday at the headquarters on Samaritan Street. The couple at left are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scoccoro and at right are Mrs. Bon Batty and her son Raymond, one of the part-time ambulance volunteers. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Riverside Village

The Githens entertained their daughter and family over the Thanksgiving weekend. They were Berniew and John DiStefano and children Eileen and Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mickey extend their thanks to everyone in the park for the lovely cards sent them on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Ken and Irene Bigham spent the past week end with her sister and brother at Lake Worth.

Understand someone in the park is very careful where his keys are when he leaves his trailer.

The Reeds have left the park to see more of the state.

Word has it the Hoffmans (former reporter residents of the park) are back in Jensen but Sally is getting about with a cast on her foot.

Dorothy Shapton and Florence Brynilsen were hostesses at Hobby Monday when twenty-two attended.

Alfred Baungartner won Bingo Jack Pot Friday night.

Sharon and Ralph Burget of South Bend, Ind., visited their Aunt, Did Harden.

John & Helen Githens are traveling with Mr. and Mrs. Kershaw in their motor home to the oyster festival in Marathon this weekend. Sounds like fun.

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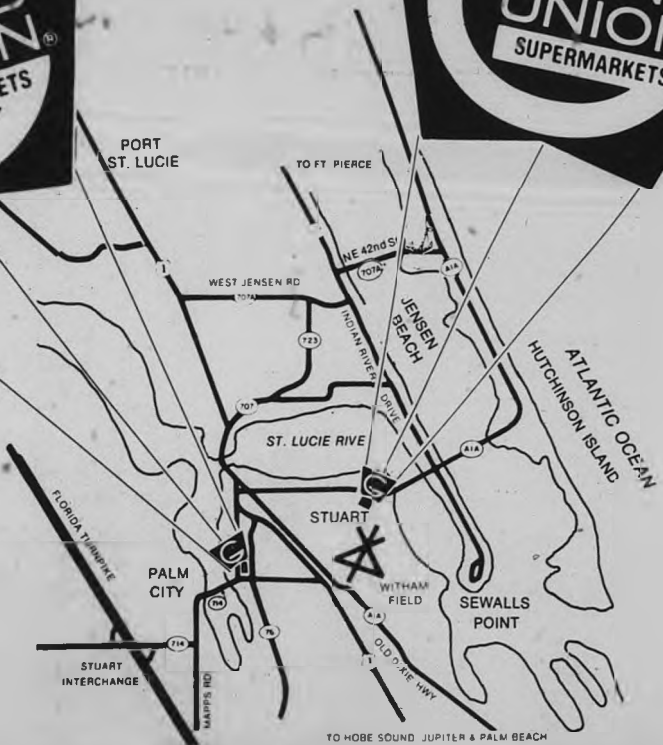

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Cub Scout Pack Meeting features mountain skits

Cub Scout Pack 499 had its monthly Pack Meeting recently, and each of the nine dens making up the pack presented a short skit in keeping with this month's national theme of "Mountains."

Elaine Goodrich and Patty Charest, leaders of Den1, presented with their Cub Scouts a papier mache' scene of a mountain range. Each of the scouts in Den 1 was responsible for a different part of the scene.

Elsa Interian and Karen Specker, leaders of Den 2, presented with their Cub Scouts a papier mache' volcano. After several false starts, they finally succeeded in getting the volcano to erupt and pout black soot down its sides.

Caro Roth and Donna Roberts, leaders of Den 3, presented with their scouts an "avalanche" of pillows. Den 2 and Den 3 both decided on natural disasters as a method of dealing with the difficult "mountain" theme.

Diedra Rapps and Edwina Regos, leaders of Den 4, and also Sharon Roettger and Sandy Poulos, leaders of Den 6, opted to present skits on "conservation". The Cub Scouts of Den 4 made bird houses out of milk cartons and displayed them on stage while the Cub Scouts discussed ways to conserve our natural resources.

Dee Ellsworth and Kay Robinson, leaders of Den 5, with their Cub Scouts performed a skit on Rip Van Winkle.

Chris Larsen and Joann Rathgerber, leaders of Den 7, and Susan Moss and Barbara Kauffman, leaders of Den 8, presented with their Cub Scouts two different skits on mountain animals--the bobcat, wolf, and bear, which are also the first three ranks in scouting.

Marie Votino and Diane Gerber, leaders of Den 9, had their scouts sing"She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain", as they accompanied themselves on home made instruments.

Several of the dens went on field trips this month. Den 7 went to the Fort St. Lucie Library for a lecture on mountains given especially for the boys by Mrs. Susan Erhardt, the librarian. Den 9 went for a tour of the St. Lucie County Museum. Den 1 visited the Division of Forestry in Ft. Pierce where each of the boys climbed a 106' tower and learned about tractors that help to fight forest fires.

Each of the 9 dens are now preparing for their Christmas Pack Meeting. Coming up in January is the Pine Wood Derby Race, whic is one of the biggest events of the year.

Advancement Awards handed out at this month's Pack Meeting by Cub Master Malcom Von Taborsky were as follows:

Bobcat-Jospeh Forbes, Steven Madden, Scott Fugett, and James Turcott.

Wolf-Brian Roberts, Michael Sward, James Robinson, Charles Roetiger, Eric Poulos, Eddie Malmquist, Keith Holliday, Kevin Helms and Gary Gerber.

Bear-Robert Altino, Kevin Roth, and Marc Rogolino.

Gold Arrows Brian Roberts, Kevin Roth, James Robinson, Charles Roetiger, Eric Poulos, Eddie Malmquist, Keith Holliday, and David Re David.

Silver Arrows-Kevin Roth, James Robinson, Eddie Malmquist.

Transferred to Webelos Den Marc Rogolino and Cecil Johnston.

Webelos Awards-Kenneth Goff, Harold Hagen, Kurt Risear, Jeff Helms, Richard Sward, Pierre Vignier, Chris Kirk, Patrick Guggey.

Volunteer honor roll

KAY PRINKEY for opening her home to the Community Center Board of Trustees for their quarterly meeting in November.

JUNE JOHNSTON, Travel and Cruise Chairman, for arranging the lovely get-together party for the 32 lucky people who participated in the Thanksgiving cruise Mexico, to Cozumel Cancun, Grand Cayman, Ocho Rios, and the Out Islands - a real Caribbean holiday. Her thoughtfulness enabled the vacationers to meet ahead of time and clarify questions they had.

JUNE ANDREWS, AGNES LAFRANCE and JUNE JOHNSTON for co-chairing the highly successful Fashion Show Card Party that netted the Center Operating Fund a solid $400 contribution. Their assistants were OLGA ATKINS, NICKIE PORTER, DORA EDWARDS, MARY CONLEY, BETTY MILLER, MADELINE TRUMBOWER, WANDA LUNDIN, BETTY JONES, ANITA WHITE, MARION WEHNER, EHTEL KRALL, RUTH ANDREWS and SALLY COULON.

RUSTY REINHARDT, HELEN GRALER, ROYCE SISSON, MARY CONSER, GAIL MCCULLOUGH, MAE ROCHE, BESS TOMMI and GUDRUN SCHLANGE for contributing their time and talents in serving as models.

EARLINE RADCLIFF for providing a lovely program of organ music for background to the show.

MARIE HAUGHTON, PAT SEELEY and BETTY NEUBAUER for the very attractive new cookbooks, Port St. Lucie's Best Kept Secrets, and LEE REEB for answering an SOS on short notice to help promote the books.

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SPREAD ..... .99
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With Beautiful Ocean View
Overlooking Dune Line
2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished including all utilities. Heated swimming pool, sauna, whirlpool. Maximum 5 people. Sorry no pets. Minimum monthly rentals. Call owner 1 (305) 283-1344.
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Developers
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12-21(05

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WANTED TO RENT 07

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Stuart
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12-7 (10)

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For Recorded Message
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EMPLOYMENT WTD. 12

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BUS. Opportunities 15

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12-7 (20)

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

ALGOZZINI
HAWAIIAN VILLAGE
Now Open For Season
Men's Aloha Shirts
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Swimsuits For All
Gifts - Fruit - Shipping
To Canada, USA & Europe
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Want to talk to someone?
CRISIS LINE
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THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
By
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TENSE - NERVOUS - STROKES
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NO JOB TOO SMALL
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12-28(30)

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DO IT WITH MIRRORS
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12-7 (30)

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All work Guaranteed - Reasonable
Dorothy McLeod
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AUTOS, TRUCKS 40

CADILLAC
1976 ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE
Must see to appreciate, $10,950.
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FRONT END LOADER
(Case), new rebuilt motor. Excellent condition, $8,000. Call Leroy Phillips 464-6284
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12-7 (40)

1971 OLDSMOBILE
4 DOOR - $200
334-7828
12-7 (40)

Motorcycles 45

1975 YAMAHA
650cc MOTORCYCLE
8,700 Miles - good condition
$900
Call 287-2413 Ext. 101 after 6 p.m.
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25 FT. 1980 BERTRAM
Fiberglass, hardtop, twin 100 Merc. Depthfinder, compass, CB, outriggers. CG equipped.
NORTH STAR BOATYARD
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26 foot Constellation (1963). Sleeps 6, trim tabs, reconditioned Bronze props, S.S. shafts with two spares. Mercomatic toilet, shower & stove. No engines, (engines available). Dry docked. $2500.
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BOTH 50 H.P.
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NEW MANATEE
25 x 60 - All electric, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, utility room. Adults only. $18,500.
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TRAVEL TRAILER
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tf (56)

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AKC - ALL COLORS
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12-7 (60)

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On Premises
RIDING INSTRUCTIONS
Top Grade Show Horses For Sale
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But I'm having a sale anyway!
Some Treasures - Lots of Trash
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Stop in - See our Assortment!
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COUNTRY CLUB
Port St. Lucie
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Palm City, 162' business corner. $60,000.
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Block building. 470 sq. ft. on 40 x 120 city B-2 zoned lot. Only $31,500 with excellent terms!
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In Beautiful Leilani Heights
ONLY $10,000
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Pick your own carpet & colors.
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3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Ranch style home with screened porch, in Port St. Lucie. Assumable mortgage. Immediate occupancy. Asking $44,900.
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REAL ESTATE, SALE 90

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
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Certificate No. 348 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property North 15' of South 100 Lots 5 & 6 Block 5, Jensen Beach Estates
Name in which assessed Roy C. Sampley and Mary O. Sampley his wife.
All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 26th day of December, 1978 at 11:00 a.m.
Dated this 13th day of November, 1978.
s/ LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court
of Martin County, Florida
(Court Seal)
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PUBLISHED: Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 1978

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Certificate No. 174 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property E½ of W½ of N½ of S½ of N 3-5 of SW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼ Section 31, Township 40 South, Range 40 East
Name in which assessed Hans Jorgen Ilberg
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NOTICE is here by given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of VILLA CAPRI at 907 Se. Dixie Hwy., Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457 intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Martin County, Florida.
s/ Mary M. McKillop
PUBLISHED: Nov. 16, 23, 30 Dec. 7, 1978

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NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned under the provisions of Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1967, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Martin County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit:
THE CABINET MAN
under which we will engage in business, having our principal place of business in STUART, Martin County, Fla.; that the party interested in said business is
Deringer Cabinets, Inc.
of STUART, Florida and that there are no other persons interested in said business.
Sign: William Solmi, Jr.
Attorney for Deringer Cabinets, Inc.
3170 N.E. Dixie Hwy.
Jensen Beach, Fl. 33457
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NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of D & E Television at 11 Maple Ave., Jensen Beach, Florida, 33457, intends to register the same name with the Clerk of the Court of Martin County, Florida.
Del Schisler
11 Maple Ave
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 78 238-CP
Division
IN RE: ESTATE OF
CORA H. HART,
Deceased
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of Cora H. Hart deceased, File Number 78-238-cp, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Martin County Courthouse, East Ocean Boulevard, Stuart, Florida. 33494.
The personal representative of the estate is O. Stanley Hart whose address is 11461 Ella Avenue, Noble Sound, Florida 33455.
The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the Clerk to enable the Clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.
All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED
Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: November 30, 1978.
O. Stanley Hart,
As Personal Representative
of the Estate of Cora H. Hart
Deceased
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
William (Dale) Anderson, Esq.
ANDERSON, DUNGEY, HERSHEY, P.A.
1970 N.E. Commercial Street
Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457
Telephone: 305-334-8400
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MARTIN COUNTY, FLORIDA.
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 78-136 CP
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
MARGERY J. COATES,
Deceased.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of MARGERY J. COATES, deceased, File Number 78-138 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Martin County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Post Office Box 129, Stuart, Florida 33494. The Personal Representative of the estate is BETTY-JEAN COATES whose address is 1373 S.W. Pelican Crescent, Stuart, Florida. The name and address of the Personal Representative's Attorney are set forth below.
All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE to file with the Clerk of this above Court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the Clerk to enable the Clerk to mail one copy to the Personal Representative.
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s/ Betty-Jean Coates
Personal Representative
s/ W. F. Scott
Attorney for the Estate
700 Colorado Avenue
Post Office Box 2857
Stuart, Florida. 33494
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AFFIDAVIT OF OPERATORS USING TRADE NAME
STATE OF FLORIDA,
COUNTY OF MARTIN
BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, this day personally appeared JOYCE BUTLER 1500 S.E. St. Lucie Blvd., Apt. 105, Building 2, Stuart, Fl. 33494 WHO, being by me first duly sworn, deposes and says:
That this Affidavit is made in compliance with Section 865.09 F.S.A.
That the affiant composes all of the persons interested in the business enterprise known and doing business as CREATIVE YARNS located and operating at the following address: 1500 N.E. Commercial Street, Jensen Beach, Fl. 33457 and that the extent of the interest of each affiant in said enterprise is as follows: Name: JOYCE BUTLER Interest: 100 percent
That the affiant has advertised her intention to register the foregoing fictitious name pursuant to the provisions of Section 865.09, F.S.A., at least once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the filing of this affidavit in THE MIRROR, a newspaper of general circulation in Martin County, Florida, published continuously in said County each week for a period of one year next preceding the first publication of said notice, all of which will more fully appear by publisher's affidavit of proof of such publication, hereunto attached and by reference thereto made a part of this affidavit.
s/ Joyce T. Butler
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28 day of November A.D. 1978.
(NOTARY SEAL) Harold Shear
Notary Public, State of Florida at large.
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Samaritans

The Jensen Area Samaritans made 23 ambulance runs in the week from Nov. 26 to Dec 2. They were:
Nov.26: Chris Miller, Green Turtle Cove to Martin Memorial Hospital, M.Giersdorp and Ray LaFrey, volunteers; Jess Sparkis, Francis Street to MMH, Giersdorp and LaFrey, volunteers; Sheer Shenovich, Windmill Village to MMH, G.Krauss, G.Limberis and R.Nydam, volunteers;
Richard Kennedy, Ocean Breeze Park to MMH, Krauss, Limberis and R.Schlerf, volunteers;
Nov.27: Linda Hardy, Melbe Drive to MMH, D.Baeder and T.Valentine, volunteers;
Nov.28: David McArthur, Vista del Lago to MMH, B.Stevens and R.LaFrey, volunteers; Fred Bauwer, Outdoor Resorts to MMH, D.Cosgrove, J.Acrivlelis and A.Reheiser, volunteers; Don Michaels, Savanna Road to MMH, D.Kirkbride, T.Weisback and A.Riley, volunteers; Rene Larson, Ebb Tide to MMH, Kirkbride and A.Riley, volunteers;
&Nov.29: Harry Higbee, Seneca Street to MMH, J.Acrivlelis and A.Reheiser, volunteers; Frances Kirkpatrick, 21st Avenue to MMH* N.Cook and G.Theiss, volunteers; James Jerome, Turtle Reef to MMH, N.Cook and G.Theiss, volunteers; Brenda McGann, Rustic Place to MMH, M.Bailey and G.Theiss, volunteers; Joseph Valley, MMH to W.Palm Beach airport, D.Rauthbaum, W.Redit and R.LaFrey, volunteers; Anna Gardner, MMH to Rustic Lane, M. and W.Bailey, volunteers; Leo Hare, MMH to Ocean Breeze Park, M. and W.Bailey, volunteers; Aletha Leggs, 707 Arch Street to MMH, N.Cook and B. and R.Schlerf, volunteers;
Dec.1: Malcolm Eglerston, 6th Drive to MMH* B.Stevens and R.LaFrey, volunteers;
Dec.2: Myra Faber, Rustick Drive to MMH* N.Cook and G.Theiss, volunteers; Francis Waldron, Starlite to MMH, N.Cook and G.Theiss, volunteers; Sarah Mead, Ocean Breeze Park to MMH* N.Cook and G.Theiss, volunteers; Bill Jennings, Jensen Beach Pavilion to MMH* N.Cook and G.Theiss, volunteers; Gerald Wilkinson, Glass Avenue to MMH, R.Hazel, R.Springer and J.Swindlehurst, volunteers.

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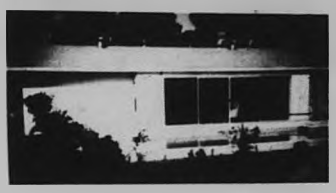

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Price is cut by $47,000

Avella slashes Midport park price, council okays purchase

BY BOB FRYER

After learning that General Development Corporation had cut its asking price for a 16-acre park site at Midport Road and Lyngate Drive by $47,000, city council members voted four to nothing Tuesday to buy the land.

GDC had been asking $56,855 for the land, but in a recent letter from GDC president William Avella to Mayor William McChesney, Avella dropped the asking price to $9,846 and said the city would only have to pay one dollar as a downpayment the first year, then could pay off the balance in four equal payments spread over the following four years.

After council members voted to buy the park site, city manager Leonard Silvia and City Planner Mike Szmyog were instructed to continue efforts to seek a park development grant.

Szmyog has said in the past that the city needs to develop an active, Sportsmans Park-type facility at the park site in question, as well as to provide passive recreational activities there. Little League ball player parents and coaches have been saying for months that the city needs such a park, with new ballfields, before the new ball season starts in March. They say Sportsman's Park is too crowded and new ballfields are desperately needed. However, it is doubtful the city could obtain grants and build the fields in time for the coming season.

The council has been discussing GDC's price list for five park sites the council is interested in for about a month. At the council's last meeting in November, Mayor McChesney said he and city manager Leonard Silvia would go to GDC's headquarters in Miami to discuss the park prices and see if the firm would not reconsider a council request that GDC give the park sites to the city. The meeting was thought to have been scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 5. In fact, on Monday, Dec. 4, at a night city council workshop, Mayor McChesney said he had an appointment to meet with GDC officials in Miami the next day to talk about parks.

However, on Tuesday, Dec. 12, when McChesney reported on Avella's letter, the mayor said he had met with Avella in Port St. Lucie on Thursday, Nov. 30, and discussed the park situation. He added that he had a phone conversation with Avella on Tuesday, Dec. 5, and that as a result, Avella mailed him the letter stating the offer on the 16-acre park. The mayor did not explain why he said on Dec. 4 that he was to have a meeting on the parks the next day, when he had already met with Abella the week before.

When the city had originally asked for a price list for five sites the city was interested in obtaining for parks, the 16-acre tract at Midport Road and Lyngate Drive was by far the most expensive. GDC officials explained that the reason for the $56,855 asking price on that tract was because GDC had been planning to use a portion of the land for commercial purposes, and had thus placed a high value on part of the land. In Avella's letter, he said he would be willing to sell the entire tract at the average cost per acre that GDC was asking for the other four park sites, which computed to $615 an acre. That resulted in the $9,846 price tag for the 16-acre site.

As for the other four park sites the city has expressed interest in, Avella said he would be willing to hold the asking price for them as is until the end of 1983, and said the city could decide at any time between now and then to buy the park sites.

Council members had seemed on the verge of agreeing to buy all five park sites several weeks ago, but decided Tuesday to wait until the next fiscal year's budget is being prepared to consider purchase of the four remaining sites.

It should be noted that there was a four to zero vote on the 16-acre park because Vice Mayor Mike Reeb was absent from the council meeting.

A MAIN THOROUGHFARE–Someday, if General Development Corporation gets approval of its Midport Development of Regional Impact plans, the intersection of Grand Drive and Flintlock Drive may be a busy place. Maps show that Grand will be a major road through the Midport project. But if you drive through the area these days, you'll find the roads are poorly surfaced and the road signs aren't even up yet in many places. On Thursday morning the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council met to consider the GDC Midport project. GDC hopes to build homes and apartments for 5,503 persons in the 1,250-acre tract east of U.S.1 by 1987. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

GREETING SANTA, or at least a paper creation of the jolly old fat man, is D'Jion Jackson, left, who gives Santa a handshake. She and the paper Santa's creator, Miles Sawvel, are kindergarten students in Mrs. Nancy Dawson's class at Port St. Lucie Elementary. The kids have been busy in recent days making paper Santas and other holiday decorations. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

PSC grants rate hike

The state Public Service Commission voted three to nothing Monday to allow General Development Utilities Corporation to raise its water and sewer rates for Port St. Lucie customers, but not by as much as GDU was asking for.

At least that's what it seems to be.

According to a spokesman in the PSC legal department, the PSC formally voted on a rate request that GDU has been seeking for more than a year. However the PSC attorney who handled the GDU case was out of town and the spokesman said he could not explain the details of the PSC action.

The spokesman said the decision of the PSC had not yet been reduced to a written order. However, based on documents presented to the PSC by the staff and on the PSC vote on staff recommendations, it appears the sewer rates for the 2,700 GDU customers in the Port St. Lucie area will jump from a current monthly charge of $8.57 to a charge of $9.90.

As for the 3,800 GDU water customers in this area, it appears the average monthly bill for homeowners will be $12.01.

In the case of the water and sewer rates, GDU had requested a two-phase rate hike when it filed its rate increase application with the PSC last December. At that time the sewer rate for homeowners was $5.65 a month. GDU asked for a phase one rate hike, to take place in August, 1978, to $9.90, and asked for the rate to go up to $13 a month in August, 1979. In March, the PSC granted an interim rate hike to $8.57.

Though it appears that the PSC has granted GDU only what it has sought under its phase one request, it could not be determined for sure that the PSC decision didn't also include allowance for future rate increases.

As for the water rate hike the PSC granted, it's not readily comparable to what GDU requested.

Based on the PSC decision that the average monthly bill for residential water users would be $12.01 a month, it appears the PSC calculated that the average monthly use of water by homeowners would be a little more than 7,400 gallons.

GDU's rate requests were based on an average consumption of 6000 gallons a month by homeowners. The current water rate for that amount of water is $6.15. GDU has asked for a phase one (Aug. 78) increase to $10.60 a month an for the rate to go to $12.70 a month beginning next August.

The PSC spokesman said the PSC decision was apparently to allow a base cahrge of $2.53, with no minimum gallonage. Then, for each 1,000 gallons of water used, there would be a charge of $1.20.

Figuring the cost of 6,000 gallons under the rates apparently decided on by the PSC would indicate a charge of $9.21. This is 39 cents less than GDU has asked for under phase one and $1.49 less than what GDU wanted under Phase two.

Jack Lindsley, president of the Coalition of Florida Consumers, said Wednesday morning that he would need to study the PSCorder before he could make an assessment of what the order means, and said he is most anxious to learn whether the PSC decision would or would not allow for any phased increases over figures given out by the PSC spokesman. He noted that a condition of the PSC order is require the new rates to be under and indicated that the PSC may have some doubts about the validity of the rates decided on.

Dr. Skinner is disappointed despite test improvements

BY BOB FRYER

Although St. Lucie County students showed improvement this year over last, year when state Student Assessment Test scores were received last week, school officials are still disappointed with some of the results.

Dr. Nolan Skinner, school superintendant, said "I'm very disappointed with the results on the math portion of the test, where only 61 per cent of those taking it for the first time passed it. We will have to reanalyze where we are and what we've been doing and see what we can do to do better," he said.

The state Student Assessment Test, (which last year was initiated on a statewide basis under the title Functional Literacy Test) was given to a total of 711 high school juniors in St. Lucie County in October. The results, issued last week, show that a total of 94 per cent of the juniors passed the communications portion of the exam and 61 per cent passed the math portion of the test. Last year, 87 per cent of the county's 11th graders taking the test passed the communications part and 55 per cent passed the math portion.

State law requires that no student shall be granted a high school diploma unless they pass the State Assessment Test. Those failing it only receive a certificate of completion, indicating they attended classes but did not pass the test.

For the juniors who failed either the math or communications portion of the test, there will be three more chances for them to take the test between now and graduation.

In addition to the 711 juniors who took the test in October, there were 110 seniors who had previously failed the communications part of the test who retook that exam in October. Dr. Skinner said 81 per cent of those 110 seniors passed that test. And, he said of 278 seniors repeating the math portion of the test, 62 per cent passed it. Those seniors not passing either portion of the test will have one more chance, next spring, to take it.

The above results all pertain to what is known as Part II of the state Student Assessment Test, and it is the Part II (which includes math and communications) that must be passed for a diploma to be granted.

But there is a Part I of the test also, and Part I is given to all students in grades 3, 5, 8, and 11.

Part I is not scored on a pass-fail basis, but those students not satisfactorily performing the basic skills required in the Part I test are placed in a remedial program and must be certified remediated.

For Part I of the test, Dr. Skinner said students consistently showed improvements in nearly all basic skills. For example, he said third graders showed improvement in 9 of 10 math skills that were included in last year's and this year's tests. He said there were four new math skills added to the third grade test this year. He noted another example where fifth graders improved scored in 15 of 19 skills they were tested on.

Dr. Skinner said test results have been forwarded to the various schools in the county and that he expected by Tuesday (Dec. 12), all students should have received their scores. He said teachers will identify those not passing a portion of the test and a work will begin to help them pass it the next time it is administered.

Jury to consider Turnpike shooting

The St. Lucie County Grand Jury will be called into session soon to determine whether or not a charge will be brought against a Florida Highway Patrol trooper who fatally shot a 15 year-old boy last week.

The shooting occurred around 9 a.m. last Thursday, Dec. 7, at the Florida Turnpike service plaza near the Port St. Lucie interchange. FHP Trooper Eugene Chapman of Palm City shot the boy, identified as Vincent Morviani of Miami, as the youth was fleeing from the officer.

The boy was shot once in the back. Although the trooper had reportedly found a .22-caliber pistol in the boy's jacket a short time before he fled, and had charged the youth with carrying a concealed weapon, it is not known whether investigators have determined if the boy was armed or unarmed when shot.

The state attorney's office, the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Department, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the FHP joined forces to investigate the shooting. A press release from the state attorney's office on Tuesday noted that the investigation had been concluded and that the state attorney would call in the grand jury to consider the case as soon as possible.

The trooper reportedly went into shock after the shooting and was treated at Martin Memorial Hospital, then sent home. He was relieved of duty, with pay, pending the outcome of the investigation.

The incident began when the trooper picked up Morviani, a 17-year-old boy, a 12-year-old girl and a 15-year-old girl as they were hitchhiking along the Turnpike near the Port St. Lucie interchange.

Hitchhiking on the Turnpike is illegal. The trooper took the four youths, all from Dade County, to the plaza for questioning.

When he searched the youths, the trooper found the pistol in Morviani's possession, charged the youth, and handcuffed him. A call was placed to determine if any of the four youths were wanted elsewhere by law enforcement agencies. Investigators have said there were pick up orders on one or two of the youths, but it is not known if the trooper was informed of this before the shooting took place.

Somehow, Morviani managed to slip one hand out of the handcuffs before fleeing, but it's not known if he grabbed the pistol Chapman had taken from him, if he had another weapon, or if he was unarmed.

Savannas to be posted soon

In case you didn't know it's against the law to take an airboat or a high-powered outboard into the Savannas, it is.

And soon, those who have been breaking the law won't be able to claim ignorance of it.

As a result of complaints from residents living around the fringes of the ecologically sensitive wetlands, the St Lucie County commission recently authorized the posting of signs in the area.

Santa to arrive by copter Sat.

The Port St. Lucie Junior Woman's Club will hold its annual Donuts with Santa on Saturday, December 16, at the Community Center, Prima Vista Blvd., from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Santa Claus will be arriving by helicopter at 9:30 a.m. to visit and talk with the children.

A photographer will be available to take a 5 by 7 picture of your child or children with Santa. It will be matted and mailed out for $3.00.

Donuts and juice or donuts and coffee will be on sale.

Everyone is welcome to visit with Santa or just come down and enjoy the fun.

Library plans kids holiday program

The Port St. Lucie Branch Library has planned several programs for area children over the holidays.

On Thursday 21, there will be two Christmas story programs: one at 10 a.m. for children ages 3 through 5, and one at 3:30 p.m. for children ages 6 through 11. These programs will include Christmas stories, games, and refreshments.

Due to limited space in the library, the programs will be held at the Port St. Lucie Community Center in room 3. No tickets are necessary, and all programs are free.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT–Members of the Port St. Lucie Elementary School fifth grade chorus have been making a joyful noise this week. The fifth graders have sung Christmas carols to their fellow students during special assemblies and are scheduled to give another performance tonight, Thursday, Dec. 14, at the Parent-Teacher Students Friends Association meeting at the school. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Chorus instructor Patty Surface is directing the concert. She is shown in the back, at left. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

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Senior Center is a 'viable alternative'

County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha, explaining the status of the plan to restore the 70-year-old downtown Community Center and to make a Senior Citizens' Center out of it, said the proposed use of federal funds in that location was not a hard and fast fact but a viable alternative.

"We've got a building in dire need of repair, not being used at all," he told the Chamber of Commerce board Monday night. "The community does not have any facilities or plans for facilities. We invite people down and don't have anything for them to do."

He was referring to his recent announcement that he had applied for $60,000 in grant money from Title V of the Older Americans Act, which was hanging loose and not spoken for by anyone else.

In a column in last week's Mirror, Wacha was criticized for not letting the senior citizens in on the proposed project.

"I only learned about it in November, and it had to be in by Dec. 1," he said. "It had to be done yesterday."

However, he added, if the eligible seniors weren't aware of it, it was their own fault, Wacha said. He had learned about it through the Council on Aging, and through his connection with Congregate Meals which the commission has sponsored throughout Martin County.

The major protest from both seniors and from downtown merchants has been about the traffic and parking problems which would result from the use of the Center for any major influx of oldsters. The old building sits almost flush with the street, and there is little or no parking during the season, as it is.

Wacha said he'd discussed the situation both with the commission and with officials in the Council on Aging, and that arrangements could be made to have private cars that are driving into the area park behind the Martin County Environmental Studies Center, a short distance down Indian River Drive.

The Council on Aging, Wacha said, has agreed to shuttle the seniors from the Environmental Center to the Community Center in town, thereby eliminating parking congestion.

"The reason we felt this was so good," Wacha said," is that the large percentage of senior citizens in this area are from Ocean Breeze Park. Walking would be healthy and happy for them."

However, he added, if the people object to using the fund-if and when it becomes available-for the downtown building, it isn't mandatory that the location be there. The only stipulation is that the money be used to rehabilitate an old building, not for new construction."

"This is a viable alternative," he said. "If there is another building that can be improved and is more suitable, we'll welcome suggestions."

COMMISSION CHAIRMAN SPEAKS—Commissioner Frank Wacha explains the motivation and plans for the old Community Center building on Commercial Street, to the board of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce. Wacha has applied for federal funding to make it into a senior citizens' center. In background are Ron Mitchell and John Hayburn. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Chorus to perform 'Messiah'

The Martin County Community Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Esther Plylor, will perform Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" at the Florida Institute of Technology Chapel Monday evening, December 18, at 8 p.m. The public is invited, free of charge.

The 50-voice chorus, formed this year, is sponsored by the Martin County Schools' Adult Education program, and has performed widely since its inception.

Soloists for the event include Rogar White, Baritone; Mildred Marlow, Contralto; Helen Gutteras and Carolyn Fulton, Sopranos; and Ron Scruggs, Tenor. The chorus will be accompanied by Willa Jo Mauser, organist, and Lindsay McGrath, flautist.

TRAVIS CAMPBELL—As representative of Indialucie, exclusive subdivision in the corporate limits of Sewalls Point, Travis tells Town Commission of his concern for the welfare of the children on Indialucie streets, in connection with bike path hearing. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Sewall's Point to proceed with paths

Sewall's Point town commissioners this week decided to proceed with construction of a bike path from A-1A to the north town limit near the Outrigger, despite protests from a small but vocal group against the "waste of money."

The decision was reached after a special meeting last week at which residents were invited to air their views. While some said they felt the money would be better spent on a playground, the younger contingent, most of whom have small children, took the stand that there is an increasing need for a separate path because of the heightened traffic flow in the northerly direction.

Commissioner Clinton Towl has been the most outspoken antagonist to the project, which he claims is a waste of the taxpayers' dollars, contending that Sewall's Point Road will have been tossed down the drain.

Towl also took the stand that such a path would be "too much money for too few people's benefit."

At last week's session, Commissioner John Guenther indicated he sided with Towl. The other three on the bench, Commissioners Earl Crawford and Robert Russell, and Mayor Ed Gluckler, all unqualifiedly endorse the path.

Present at last week's meeting to explain the overall county bike-path plan was County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha, who said that the county plan ties in with the Sewall's Point mapping, to make it possible for people in Sewall's Point to use it to cycle or jog to the Langford Park recreation center with far greater safety.

Wacha also observed that the bike path is written into the comprehensive plan approved by the state. A review of the comprehensive plan will be forthcoming soon, he said.

The three commissioners in favor of the path agreed that the project should be tackled all at once, rather than piece meal as originally considered. The $10,000 in the budget would cover only a small portion of the job. The $20,000 estimated by town engineer Dick Hellstrom as the minimum necessary pricetag could come out of the town's "back pocket" reserve funds, the mayor suggested.

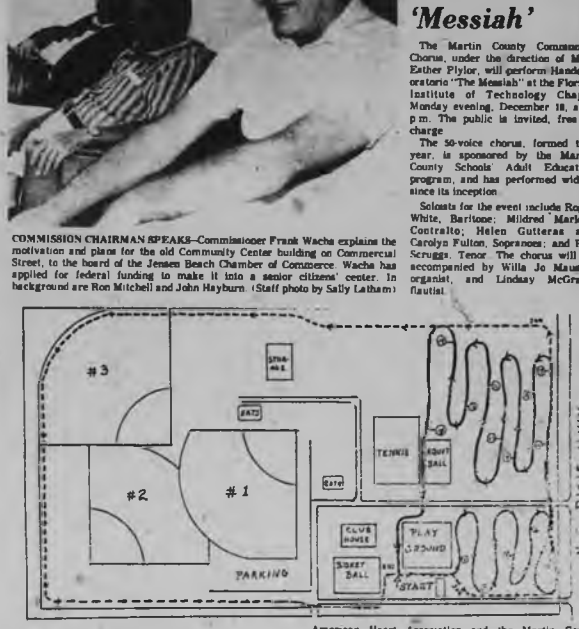
By doing it in phases, Gluckler predicted, it would wind up costing a great deal more than doing it as a single project.

This month finds a new town attorney on the bench. He is Jim Knight, who succeeds former town counsel Tom Thurlow, Jr. Thurlow resigned allegedly for reasons of "business pressure."

Knight and his family live in High Point.

SANDY THURLOW—Young mother contends a bike path for Sewall's Point is a must. "I wouldn't dare let my children ride up there without one," she commented. Mrs. Thurlow was on the study committee which recommended the path construction.

JOHN LUKE—One of the residents speaking up at the Sewall's Point hearing on bike paths, tells commission there would be more bikes in use in the community if there were bike paths. Sandy Thurlow, wife of former town attorney Tom Thurlow, listens with interest to his comments. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)



ROUND AND ROUND—The New Heart Parcours which will be dedicated Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. at Langford Park, is a place to meet yourself coming back, and perhaps even back to your old healthy self. The course, financed by the American Heart Association and the Martin County Commission is a workout for people of all ages. The exercise trail is 3,720 feet or 1,902 meters long and a jogging track of 3,780 feet or 1,310 meters, or a total distance of 7,480 feet, 1.4 miles or 2,618 meters.

LIFETIVE MEMBER—Ernie Baker, right, whose long years of outstanding service to the community have helped to make the annual arts festival a national attraction, came into his glory Friday evening at the annual installation banquet at the Outrigger. He receives his honorary lifetime membership plaque from incoming president Jon Chicky. For story and more pictures see pages 14 and 15.

Parcours will be dedicated Sunday

The Langford Park Parcours, the physical fitness trail recently completed thanks to the combined resources of the American Heart Association and the Martin County Commission, will have its official dedication Sunday at 2 p.m., with all the proper fanfare.

The Parcours, a health concept born in Switzerland and now spreading throughout the United States, is a mile-long winding trail dotted with exercise stations of every degree of energetic proclivity. It is designed for people of all ages, as a flexible means of keeping in trim.

The instigator of the local facility is Dr. Richard Penick, whose efforts spurred the Palm Beach chapter of the American Heart Association into donating $4,000 for equipment. The labor and manpower was provided by the Martin County Commission.

Dr. Penick, a strong proponent of exercise for health, has said he considers the Parcours a big asset to the community, and a potential boost to the health of the whole populace. The commission is considering making it mandatory for policemen and firemen to work out on the track at least three times a week as part of their training.

Guest speaker will be Retired Air Force Col. Francis W. Williams of Port St. Lucie, who at the age of 72 jogs five miles regularly, three times a week. He will speak on the importance of physical fitness.

Richard E. Campbell, Editor of The Mirror Newspapers, will be emcee.

Special invitations to the Sunday ceremony have been extended to all members of the County Commission, and to Dr. William Myers, former commission now serving in the state legislature who did much of the spadework to make the Parcours possible. Another honored guest will be Vince Volino, park superintendent who has worked with the present Commission Chairman Frank Wacha in bringing the facility into being.

Also to be present are members of the American Heart Association steering committee, Bill Owens, Don Duffy, Ann Melton, secretary for the Heart Association, Tops Bryan, Ron Mitchell, and Dr. Penick.

Coming up from Palm Beach will be Miss Virginia McVey, executive secretary for the PB Heart Association.

Christmas open house at Museum

The tradition of Christmas Eve at the Museum will again be carried on this year, with the musical and enchanting open house which has been so growingly popular at Martin County's Elliott Museum.

The three hour evening, from 7 to 10 p.m., is free, friendly and fun for everyone. The custom, which began with eight people in 1965, has grown to exciting proportions, last year attracting 973 eager participants.

This year, Christmas and Hanukkah occur on the same date, so there will be double significance to the occasion with Shalems mixed with Merry Christmases, according to museum director Janet Hutchinson.

Carols will be sung three times during the evening, at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30. Dr. William W. Adams will be leader this year, with the incomparable Ruby Wren, talented octogenarian, at the piano.

Dr. Adams will also talk in three sessions about America's most famous Christmas story, a visit from St. Nicholas, written in 1822 by the noted scholar and theologian Dr. Clement Clark Moore.

Dr. Adams' reading will be from a cherished but tattered book donated the museum in 1970 by Mrs. Pat Dale, now of Lake Worth. Printed in 1902, it was given to Mrs. Dale's children many years ago by a neighbor, Mrs. Roy Geis, whose husband was Lake Worth's city manager for a number of years. Mrs. Dale, with agreement by her children, decided to "put the book in a safe place" and presented it to Elliott Museum.

Dr. Adams, whose first love is theatre, earned his doctorate from the University of Illinois after years of directing musical comedies and staging college homecoming shows. Prior to his retirement he had a career of college and university teaching. Now living "one the edge of the 7th fairway of a golf club," he has taken an active interest in the work of the museum.

Another treat during the Christmas eve celebration will be the bag-piping of member Pat Kenny, attired in his Prince Edward tartan kilt. Punch and cookies will be served throughout the evening.

Jensen Garden party is Thursday

The Jensen Beach Garden Club will meet December 14 at the Community Church for their annual Christmas Buffet Luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Joe DeBrita, Mrs. Draper Babcock, Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Ellis, Mrs. William Hammond and Mrs. John Klosowski.

The arrangement class is open to all members.

The board will meet at 11:30 a.m. and guests will be welcome to attend the luncheon.

Cathy Nergard still in serious condition

The condition of Cathy Nergard of Port St. Lucie was still listed as serious on Tuesday afternoon, but a press secretary to the girl's father, state representative Charles Nergard, said there had been a slight improvement since she was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach on Sunday.

"She is still in the intensive care unit and is expected to continue to be there indefinitely," Nergard's secretary said.

According to reports, Miss Nergard was on an Indian River Community College scuba diving trip at Blue Springs State Park, north of Ocala, when she surfaced too quickly and is believed to have suffered an air embolism.

The accident occurred around noon Sunday, and the girl was reportedly rushed first to a hospital in Daytona Beach, then to a recompression chamber in West Palm Beach. She was in the chamber for several hours before being moved into the intensive care unit.

Reports note that the girl was a member of an IRCC diving class and was taking her final dive to obtain an advanced certification when the accident occurred. She and a diving partner, Maurice Dixon, were said to be in about 130 feet of water when her partner reportedly ran out of air and the two began heading for the surface, sharing the air from Miss Nergard's tank.

On the way to the surface, something happened which apparently caused Miss Nergard and Dixon to rise to the surface too quickly, without following decompression procedures. It has been speculated that they may have panicked and that Miss Nergard lost her diving mask on the way up but Rep. Nergard's press secretary said she did not know the details of the accident. Rep. Nergard could not be reached for comment.

Dixon was also said to have suffered from air embolism, commonly known as the bends, and was taken to Shands Hospital at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Trouble on Jensen Causeway?

BY SALLY LATHAM

The hospitable Jensen Causeway, the recreation mecca used by so many people for so many things, is brewing a lukewater of trouble, and the Jensen Chamber of Commerce is calling on the law to see what can be done about it.

At Monday night's board meeting, two of Sheriff Jim Holt's men responded to new Chamber president Jon Chicky's appeal for cooperation to stem the problems being caused both by over exuberant young people and overweight commercial trucks.

The sheriff's representatives, Lt. Jim Mills and Sgt. Mike Chambers told Chamber members that in past week, the weekend nighttime crowds have been on the increase.

"In the last two nights," Chambers said, "they've had rock concerts, with alcohol and fights. We've chased some of 'em up into St. Lucie County."

The problems with mushrooming crowds of young people, the two agreed, began when the county commission legislated alcoholic beverages off the ocean beach some months ago, after a certain destructive element attacked visitors, buried broken glass in the sand and committed other acts injurious to the public.

"So this (the causeway) is where they've picked to roost," Chambers said.

The crowds have been increasing rapidly every weekend, former Chamber president Fred Meeker said. "I went by there Sunday night and it was wall-to-wall bodies," he commented. "It's going to increase in size, and its going to cause a lot of problems."

The crux of the trouble, both the lawmen and the chamber concurred, is that there is nowhere else for the young people to go.

"They need an auditorium or some type of entertainment place that can house the group," Lt. Mills commented.

One suggestion, from boardmember John Herbuen, was to curtail all use of alcoholic beverages on the causeway from sundown on. But Commissioner Frank Wachs said that would impose a limit on too many other people who weren't breaking the law, especially the fishermen who like to take their beer out with them while they fish.

The officers agreed to mark time and keep an eagle eye on the situation, meanwhile bearing down on visible lawbreakers appearing on the scene. The sheriff's department normally has two mobile units in the Jensen area at all times, but Chambers and Mills said they had to respond with 12 units at the Sunday night melee.

The problem of overweight trucks on the causeway, which was pinpointed some weeks back when the contractors for the "sandpile" at Commercial Street and the railroad tracks were hauling uncovered sand loads to the beach, was the other target of the Monday meeting.

The law forbids trucks with over eight ton loads to use the causeway for ingress or egress. Yet, Chicky told the deputies, the practice has been continuing.

Part of that problem, Mills said, was an incident in which one of the truckers came in to the courthouse and paid $90 to a clerk. She accepted it, he said, on the mistaken thesis that she was accepting bond money in exchange for the use of the causeway.

"Which was wrong," he said, "because you can't accept money for a violation."

Lt. Mills was skeptical about the practicality of enforcing the load-limit regulation.

"If we arrest every truck over eight tons, we're gonna arrest a lot of trucks," he said.

The officers agreed, however, to keep a close check on the waterway crossing, and to warn trucks attempting to use it.

The causeway traffic problems were taken up by the commission Tuesday, and a 35 mile per hour speed limit imposed," because of the increasing traffic use and for safety's sake," Wachs said Tuesday evening.

Former Jensen youth dies in hit-run

Thomas Emerick, a 16 year old youth who lived in Jensen Beach in 1976 and 1977, was killed in a hit-and-run accident near his home in Rochester, N.Y., earlier this month.

The boy's father, Robert, says that his son attended Stuart Middle School and Martin County High School during the time he lived in this community. The youth was an avid fisherman and bowler while in Jensen Beach.

Emerick's father notes that his son was riding his bicycle home from work, and was four homes away from his own home in Rochester when he was hit. A police search for the hit and run driver resulted in the arrest of a Rochester man the day after the youth's death.

Robert Emerick said that the case may go to a grand jury this week to determine what charges, in addition to leaving the scene of an accident, may be filed against the man arrested.

The youth is survived by his father, who operates RME Lawn Service in Jensen Beach, and his brother, Stephen, of Jensen Beach. He is also survived by his mother, June, his brother, Greg, and two sister, Linda and Jeanne, all of Rochester; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Emerick of Lake Worth, Florida, as well as aunts, uncles and cousins.

A mass of Christian burial was conducted last week at St. Christopher's Church, near Rochester, with burial in Elba, N.Y.

Rio Club announces the Bazaar Luck Winners

Margaret Kennelly of Hobe Sound was the winner of the jewelled tree during the Rio Civic Club Christmas Bazaar which was held last Friday and Saturday.

Other winners of the various baskets were Dorothy Wells, Edith Beck, Frank Frys, Herta Letternaier, Jon Forsberg, Byrdi Olson, E. Beck, Ellen Schrock, Flo Ingling and Ann Stoner, all of the Jensen Beach area.

North Welcome Wagon Party is on Tuesday

North Welcome Wagon Club of Martin County will have its Christmas luncheon at the Elks Club, S.R. 76, Tuesday, December 19. There will be a social hour at 11:30 followed by luncheon at 12:30. For more information and reservations please call 334-7315. Graduates, guests and new residents in the area are invited.

Library plans puppet show

The Children's Department of the Martin County Public Library announces a special program for elementary school children, in the Stokes Memorial Room of the Library. The Christmas party is a puppet show entitled "Christmas at Creepy Castle" and will be held on Wednesday, December 20, at 4:30 p.m.

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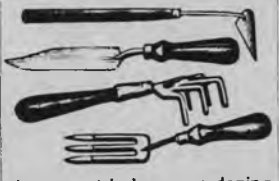

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15 years ago in The Mirror

It was announced that construction on the extension of A-1-A on Hutchinson Island from Jensen Beach to Ft. Pierce would be under way by 1964. Also, the State Road Department revealed plans for the proposed bascule span bridge at Jensen Beach Causeway.

A large eighty-pound panther attacked a horse in the Jensen Savannas, and became the subject of a possee hunt by the sheriff's department.

Miss Carol Olney rode the winning 4-H float in the Stuart Christmas parade.

Harry Hoke celebrated his 76th birthday, and was pictured with his wife, Queena, and a two-candle birthday cake.

Phillip Kirse was elected commander of the Veterans of World War One post 854.

Curtis Eugene Scott, 5, carried and rushed his three brothers out of their burning home when it caught fire. The home was destroyed.

William Middleton was pictured carving a turkey for the American Legion Post 128 Christmas party.

Ten years ago

Ed Snyder was commander and Natalie Heckbart was installed president of the Veterans of World War One Post 854 in Jensen Beach.

A Christmas lighting contest was sponsored by the Jensen Beach Garden Club.

Plans were made for the third annual presentation of Christmas on the Causeway, with a program of carols and fireworks.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sulwell won Yard of the Month honors in Port St. Lucie.

Airman First Class Richard Bowman graduated fromthe missile combat crew training course at Lowery AFB. He was assigned to a missile base in Okinawa.

Flour was 39 cents for five pounds, and sugar was selling at nine cents a pound.

Mirror Bowlers of the week were Honey Friend and S.Lacey,Jr.

Local condominiums were priced from $10,250 to $16,400.

Five years ago

Gasoline stations closed on Saturday and Sunday in Jensen Beach and Port St. Lucie due to the gas shortage.

County commissioner Elmer Powers proposed that Martin and St. Lucie County governmental bodies forma council of governments to aid in solving local problems.

Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce directors selected Art Hansen to head an incorporation committee, and met with Rep. Chuck Nergard to discuss the incorporation bill to be presented to the Florida Legislature in the Spring.

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EMPLOYEES HONORED--General Development Corporation honored a group of employes who have a combined total of more than 135 years of work for GDC during an awards luncheon recently at Sandpiper Bay Resort. Those with 10 years of service received barometer and thermometer sets, while those with five years of employment got engraved pen and pencil sets. Shown above with their awards are, from left: bottom row: Victor Mott, five years; Oliver Williams, 10 years; Rhonda Rowe, five years; and Eddie Williams, 10 years. Second row, Clayton Reinitz, 10 years; Wilber Kemp, 10 years; George Walker, five years; and Robert Hopkins, five years. Back row, James DeWitt, five years; James Ball, 10 years; James Greer, 10 years; Dempsey McLain, supervisor; and Danal Bowker, five years.

EMPLOYEEES HONORED--Eight Sandpiper Bay employees were recently honored on their five years of service, during a special awards luncheon. Bill Pullen, left, general manager of the resort, presented engraved gold pen and pencil sets to, from left, George H. Heinlein of the marina, Geraline C. Nedd, housekeeping, Joan C. Andric, hotel switchboard, and Alvin Patterson, grounds maintenance. Others honored but not able to be present for the picture were Horace Hunter, bellman; Louse Guevel, restaurant, Howard Bickford, front office supervisor, and Jack Hylick, bellman.

Ladies' Golf Flights Tournament Held

The Sandpiper Bay Ladies Golf Association played an individual "Tee-to-Green," net in flights tournament, on Tuesday, December 5.

In the 1st flight, the winners were Vereen Kelly and Ann Merz tied at 39. Addie Hannum and Jan Werges tied for second at 41.

In the 2nd flight, Larry Martell led at 37. Lorraine Swift and Mary Maney tied for second at 38. Ida Hill scored 39 to win third place.

Mary Jane Thompson netted at 36 to win first place in the 3rd flight. Edna Fickinger, Blanche Kaufman, Bunny Leybourne and Mary Kuhn tied for second place.

Linda Wood played very well to score a net 32 for first place in the 4th flight. Bee Miller and Pearl Graeser were second at 36, and Jerry Bowrosen won third at 37.

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Elliott from the past

HONORED BY SPEAKER--Mrs. Leonard C. Childs, right, owner of Castle Hill in Sewall's Point, was cited by Elliott Museum director Janet Hutchinson for the former's generosity in sharing the beauties of her historic home with the interested public, at the Saturday Audubon Society luncheon at Miles Grant. With Mrs. Childs is Mrs. Teal Gerrard, member of the society and close friend of Mrs. Childs. Castle Hill was built for Queen Marie of Rumania, on the occasion of her majesty's state visit to this country during the 1920s. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

SEWALL'S POINTERS--Several members and guests of the Martin County Audubon Society attended the Saturday Audubon Society luncheon held at Miles Grant. Among them, at table, are Mrs. John Nairn of High Point, and Mrs. Harry Sisson, a former Sewall's Point resident now living in the Conquistador in Stuart. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

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Mrs. Hutchinson, though not a ...native" per se, is one of the area's ...ost knowlegeable history experts, ...aving helped compile the History of ...artin County and having access to ...e warm and homey vignettes and ...gends handed down by many ...embers of the Martin County ...istorical Society. Her accounting ...pt her audience alive and laughing ...roughout her lively talk.

The stories about the early days of ...e railroad, before coastal roads ...ere built, delighted the large ...udience the most:

"The big thing, in those days, was to ...me down to see the train come in, ...nd go to the icecream parlor," Miss ...utchinson said.

"There were no doctors in town, so ...ou'd write up your symptoms and ...nd them with the conductor up to ...an Town, as Fort Pierce was then ...own. The doctor would send a note ...ck telling you what to do about it – ...e the one one woman got – "You ...m fool, Mable, you're pregnant ...ain'."

The recorded history of Martin ...ounty, the museum director said, ...ctually goes back to 1842, to the ...dian River Colony founded by grants ...om the Spanish Crown. The grants ...ere made on condition that the ...ecipient must keep it and attempt to ...velop the land for at least seven ...ears.

The colony fizzled out under the ...aughter of Indians and mosquitoes, ...t eight families later returned ...utchinson Island, she said was ...amed for one of them – John ...utchinson, who complained his way ...to first, a second grant, and finally a ...ird, which gave him all the island ...om Gilbert's Bar to Fort Pierce. He ...s buried in an untended graveyard in ...e Eden area.

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Expanded Finance Committee meets

The leadership of the Port St. Lucie Finance Committee remained the same, but three new members were welcomed during the committee meeting last week.

Don Estes retained his position as chairman of the committee and Frank Alexander was kept as vice chairman when the newly-expanded group met briefly at City Hall last Wednesday.

Originally, there were three members on the committee. Then one member quit and only Alexander and Estes were left when it came time last summer to review the city's budget proposals.

Then it was decided the committee should be expanded to five members. A search began for three new members and several civic groups were asked to suggest names of persons who might want to serve. It took several months, and some of those suggested for membership declined the offer. But, last month city manager Leonard Silvia recommended three persons to the city council, and the council approved them for membership on the committee. The new members are Dick Beagle, William Muller and C. Gordon Ferguson. Last week's meeting was the first one for the three new members.

According to city treasurer Gerald Van Patten, the main purpose of the meeting was to introduce the members to each other and to select a chairman and vice chairman for the coming year. Van Patten noted that outside of that, the committee conducted no business Wednesday.

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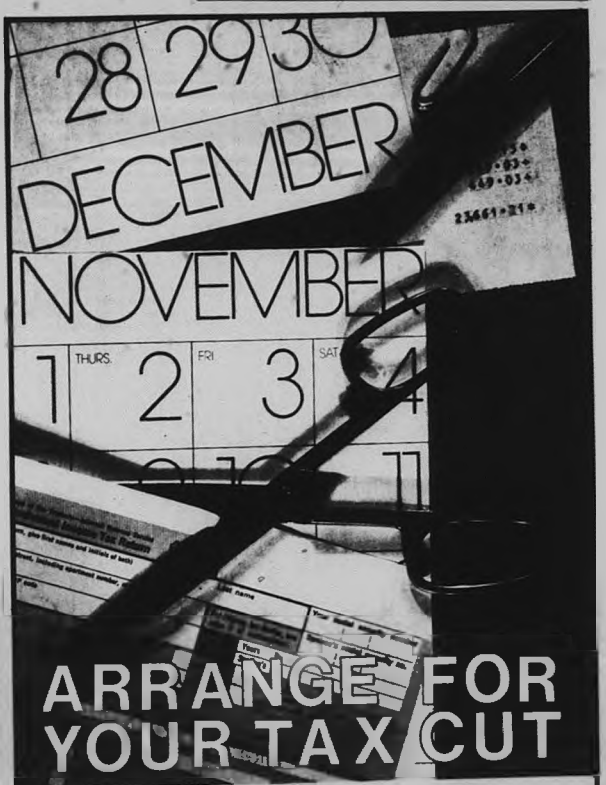

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NEW CHAMBER OFFICERS–The new regime took over for the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce Friday evening, at the annual installation banquet held at the Outrigger. Installed by Martin County Commission chairman Frank Wacha (right) are, from left, Ralph Norkin, treasurer; Mary Killer, secretary; Dr. Stanley Wampler, vice president; and Jon Chicky, president. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Chamber celebrates in installation

BY SALLY LATHAM

A record 137 members of the Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce and their guests turned out for the annual installation, held at the Outrigger Restaurant Friday evening.

The event also kicked off a new year of record membership for the Chamber. According to Executive Director Helen Richardson, the membership now stands at 216, with 56 of them newcomers this year.

Mirror Editor Richard E. Campbell was emcee for the evening. He gave special salutes to Mrs. Richardson for her over-and-above service to the chamber, to Joan Betsch for planning the banquet, and to outgoing president Fred Meeker.

He also introduced County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha, a past president of the Chamber, who was present to install the new officers.

Jon Chicky, of Savannas Water Development Co., was installed as the new president, succeeding Meeker. Others taking office were: Dr. Stanley Wampler, veterinarian, vice president; Mary Killer of the Shell Shop, secretary; Ralph Norkin, treasurer; and Fred Meeker, past president.

Directors are Steven Allison, Joan Betsch, Larry Durrance, Gene Greenwood, David Lamb, William Keele III, Ron Mitchell, Fred Nettere, Ronald Teale and Richard Welker.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Jonathan Coffey of All Saints Episcopal Church. Father Coffey with his wife Mary were also special guests at the dinner.

In welcoming Chicky as the new president, Campbell also paid homage to the Chamber's past presidents, who included Chicky, Bill Weiss, Art Hansen, Wacha, John Heyburn, Jack Klett and the emcee himself.

A high point of the evening was the presentation of an honorary lifetime membership to Ernie Baker, who for the past 13 years has been responsible for the annual art festival sponsored by the Chamber. In those years, Campbell pointed out, Ernie Baker's efforts turned the festival into an art happening of national import, putting Jensen-Rio on the map from Maine to California and Hawaii.

Baker is the seventh citizen to be so honored by the Chamber. Other honorary lifetime members are Sadina Brice, 1969; Joe Stefan, 1974; Al Walker, 1966; Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Whitney, 1968; and Al Tomaszewski, 1977.

Campbell also paid high compliment to Jensen Beach Bank President Ron Mitchell and his membership drive team for the energetic job they did in the recent weeklong "feud" waged between Mitchell's team and Campbell's. Although on points Campbell's "army" emerged victor, together the two groups gained more momentum for the Chamber as a whole than any other similar effort in the past.

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COMMUNITY LEADERS–The Outrigger dining room was filled with the faces of Jensen's biggest and best community boosters at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Friday evening. Among them, at table from left, are Mrs. Frank Alvarez, Mrs. Art Hansen and her husband, past president and right hand volunteer for director Helen Richardson. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

BOARD MEMBERS, WIVES–Ron Mitchell, president of Jensen Beach Bank, and Fred Nettere, executive of radio station WMCF, are two of the new Jensen Beach Chamber of Commerce directors. They are seen with their wives (Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, left and right foreground) at the annual installation banquet held Friday at the Outrigger.

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Former FBA president

David B. Irons, 63, president of First National Bank and Trust Company of Stuart, died December 7, 1978, in the Martin Memorial Hospital, Stuart, Florida. Irons attended Vanderbilt University in Nashville and was a graduate of the American Institute of Banking.

He began his banking career in 1935 as a runner at the Third National Bank of Nashville, Tennessee, the city in which he was born.

Irons was appointed a Federal Reserve System bank examiner in 1945 and joined First National in Stuart (at that time the Citizens Bank of Stuart) as Vice President in 1947. He was elected executive vice president of First National in 1959, and president in 1966.

Irons served as president of the Florida Bankers Association for the 1984-85 term, and was elected to the Governing Council of the American Bankers Association for a two year term in 1979. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; four daughters, Shirley Faist of Sarasota, and Patricia, Jane and Deborah, all of Stuart.

David B. Irons

Obituaries

WARREN J. WEISS

Warren J. Weiss, 31, of Cottage 1, Ocean Breeze Park, died Monday, December 4.

A native of the Bahamas, he had just recently moved to Ocean Breeze Park from Tampa, Florida.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Mary Weiss of Ocean Breeze Park; and a brother, Wendell Weiss of Gainesville, Fl.

Funeral services and burial were held in Tampa under the direction of the Roel & Curry Funeral Home.

Aycock Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

RALPH A. SNOW

Ralph A. "Bill" Snow, 73, of Palm Circle Mobile Home Park, Rio, died Wednesday December 6 at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Westfield, Maine, he had been a resident of Rio for 12 years, coming from Waterville, Maine.

Prior to retirement, he was with the Border Patrol, U.S. Customs. Mr. Snow was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Odd Fellows in Fairfield, Maine, and served in both the United States and Canadian Armies during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine of Rio; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Wallin of Farmingdale, New York; 4 grandchildren, Robert, Michael, & Gary Wallin all of Farmingdale, New York, and Gail Wallin of Buffalo, New York; and a brother, Paul Snow of Jensen Beach.

Memorial services were held Friday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Jensen Beach with John Borgen officiating.

Contributions may be made to the Fellowship Hall, 304 St. Lucie Ave., Stuart, or the American Heart Association.

Arrangements were under the direction of Aycock Funeral Home.

MARY B. SMITH

Mary B. Smith, 89, of 1510 N.E. 12th Terrace, Beacon 21 Condominiums, Jensen Beach, died Monday, December 11, 1978, at Stuart Convalescent Center.

Prior to retirement in 1958, she was with the Electronics Department, U.S. Navy, in Great Lakes, Illinois, for 8 years.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Ft. Pierce and attended Jensen Beach Community Church. She served as a volunteer for the Auxiliary of Ft. Pierce Memorial Hospital; American Red Cross; and the Girl Scouts.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Estell Leary of Stuart; Mrs. Phyllis J. Ower of Ft. Pierce; Mrs. Mary Louise Kelley of Hingham, Massachusetts; 5 grandchildren; and 5 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, 11:00 a.m., at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel, Jensen Beach, with the Reverend Norman Kehrli of the Jensen Beach Community Church, officiating.

Visitation was Wednesday, 10:00-11:00 a.m., at the Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

CARL W. SEDERBERG

Carl W. Sederberg, 76, of 1262 N.E. Frances Street, Jensen Beach died Wednesday, December 6, at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Born in Racine, Wisconsin, he was a resident in Jensen Beach for over twelve years coming from Hartford, Wisconsin.

Prior to retirement in 1968 Mr. Sederberg was Traffic Manager for the Brown Manufacturing Company in Hartford, Wisconsin for twenty one years. He was a member of the Angler's Club of Jensen Beach and the West Allis Masonic Lodge 298 in Hartford, Wis.

Survivors include his wife Bertha of Jensen Beach; two sons Reed (Marjorie) Sederberg of Hartford, and Neil (Rhonda) Sederberg of Fairfax, Virginia; one sister Mrs. Florence Paulson of Bloomington, Minnesota; 8 grandchildren and 4 great-grand children, several nieces and nephews.

Masonic Services were conducted by the Acacia Masonic Lodge 163, F&A.M. of Stuart on Saturday with burial following in the Fernhill Cemetery.

Aycock Funeral Home was in charge.

FRANCIS P. RICHARDSON

Francis P. Richardson, a winter resident of Outdoor Resorts of America, Jensen Beach, died Saturday, Dec. 9, 1978, at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Ontario, Canada, he had wintered in Jensen Beach for the last five years, coming from Ontario.

Prior to retirement, Mr. Richardson was a driver examiner for the Ministry of Transportation & Communication, Ontario Government, in Ontario, Canada for 10 years.

Survivors include his wife, Alma of Jensen Beach and Ontario, Canada; a son, F. Patrick of Toronto, Ontario, Canada; a daughter, Geraldine Chester of Espanola, Ontario, Canada; 2 brothers, Vincent and Joseph Richardson, both of Orillia, Ontario, Canada; and a sister, Helen Backogeorge of Orillia, Ontario, Canada.

Funeral services and burial will be in Ontario, Canada, under the direction of the Doolittle Funeral Home.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Aycock Funeral Home, Jensen Beach.

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Dill Sticks ..... 24-oz. jar 79¢

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Cucumber Chips .. 22-oz. jar 69¢

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Whole Smoked Hams ..... lb. $1.89
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Butter Cookies ..... 20-oz. pkg. 99¢

Perrier
Mineral Water ..... 6-pak ctn. $1.99

Wise Sour Cream and Onion or
Ridgies Potato Chips ..... 7-oz. Twin Pak 79¢

Sunshine
Graham Cracker Crumbs.... 13½-oz. bag 75¢

Seaitest, Assorted Flavors
Sherbets ..... quart 79¢

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Cloverleaf Rolls .... 12-ct. pkg. 39¢

Tomato Juice ..... 32-oz. bottle 59¢

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Pineapple ..... 20-oz. can 59¢

Libby's
Chunky Mixed Fruit..... 17-oz. can 59¢

Green Giant, Whole or Sliced
Mushrooms ..... 4½-oz. jar 79¢

Trappey's
Whole Yams ..... 16-oz. can 53¢

F & P, Whole or Sliced
White Potatoes ..4 16-oz. cans $1.

Libby's "Special Pack" Sliced Pickled Beets with Onions or Sliced
Pickled Beets ..... 16-oz. jar 39¢

Green Giant, Whole Kernel
Niblets Corn .....3 12-oz. cans $1.

La Sueur, Very Young,
Small Early Peas .. 17-oz. can 43¢

Green Giant
French Style or Regular
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3 $1 16-oz. cans

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Coca-Cola..... 6-pak ctn. $1.19
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White Bread..... 20-oz. loaf 39¢

Seneca Apple Barrel
Apple Juice ..... 32-oz. bottle 59¢

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Devil's Food
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Peach Preserves .. 12-oz. jar 69¢

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Refreshments will be served by Hadassah members at the Oneg Shabbot immediately following the services. This the first Oneg Shabbot at which the local chapter will be hostesses.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Carrie Lou Arnold the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 240 Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property North 15' of South 100' Lots 5 & 8, Block 3, Jensen Beach Homesites
Name in which assessed Roy C. Sampley and Mary D. Sampley his wife

All of said property being in the County of Martin, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 26th day of December, 1978 at 11:00 a.m.

Dated this 13th day of November, 1978.

s- LOUISE V. ISAACS
Clerk of Circuit Court
of Martin County, Florida.

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NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Monday, January 8, 1979 at 7:30 p.m., City Hall, Morningside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-91

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1977-78 BY ADOPTING THEREIN A SCHEDULE CONSISTING OF ONE PAGE ATTACHED HERETO AND MADE A PART HEREOF, AND DESIGNATED AS 1977-78 BUDGET AMENDMENT NO. 7, THE SAID SCHEDULE INDICATING AN INCREASE AND DECREASE IN APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES IN THE VARIOUS FUNDS; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. The Budget of the City of Port St. Lucie for the fiscal year 1977-1978 shall be amended by increasing and decreasing various items as set out in the schedule attached hereto consisting of one page, and being a part hereof, and designated as 1977-1978 Budget Amendment No. 7, and the City Manager and City Treasurer are directed and directed to transfer said sums, to said accounts and to increase or decrease said accounts in conformity with said schedule.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 12 day of December, 1978.

APPROVED:
William B. McChesney, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sandra C. Krause, City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Charles J. Dorfman,
Assistant City Attorney

PUBLISHED: December 14, 1978
CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE

BUDGET AMENDMENT No. 7
ATTACHED TO ORDINANCE 78-99
General Government FY 1977-1978

The following Departments budgeted amount will be increased by the below referenced sums:

Legal Counsel	$5,804
Planning & Zoning	2,874
Other General Government Services	2,522
Public Signals - Street Signs	11,199
Public Safety Department	3,180
Protective Inspections	15,398
State Planning Grant	934
Sidewalks	32,631
Street Lighting	13,841
Comprehensive Employment	22,195
Total Increase in Appropriations	$107,292

The following Departments budgeted amount will be decreased by the below referenced sums:

Legislative	$1,972
Executive	5,586
Financial & Administration	13,782
Election and Pension Services	2,730
Planning and Community Development	16,971
Contingency Disaster Fund	3,512
Refuse Department	1,653
Engineering	33,884
Road and Street Facilities	9,974
Special Events	1,955
Sportsman Park	12,571
Furniture and Office Equipment	1,748
Contingency Fund	11,211
Total Decrease in Appropriations	$115,584

PUBLISHED: December 14, 21, 28, 1978
January 4, 1979

NOTICE

Public hearing will be conducted before the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie on Tuesday, January 16, 1979 at 7:30 p.m., City Hall, Morningside Boulevard, Port St. Lucie, Florida on the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE 78-93

AN ORDINANCE REZONING CERTAIN PARCELS OF LAND WITHIN THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE, FLORIDA, FROM R-3 (Residential) to R-2B (RESIDENTIAL) CLASSIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT THE CITY OF PORT ST. LUCIE HEREBY ORDAINS:

WHEREAS, the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, on its own motion, seeks to rezone the land from R-3 (Residential) to R-2B (Residential) Classification, and notice to adjoining property owners for a radius of 500 feet of being given, and advertising of public hearing being made, the City Council having held the public hearing, on the _____ day of _____, and having considered same: IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDAINED THAT:

Section 1.

Lots 1,2 and 3, Block 772, PORT ST. LUCIE SECTION 18, as recorded in Plat Book 13, page 17, of the Official Records of St. Lucie County, Florida;

Lot 16, Block 753, PORT ST. LUCIE SECTION 16, as recorded in Plat Book 13, page 17, of the Official Records of St. Lucie County, Florida;

Lots 31 through 36, inclusive, Block 1439, PORT ST. LUCIE SECTION 5, as recorded in Plat Book 12, pages 15A through 15E, of the Official Records of St. Lucie County, Florida;

Lots 48 and 49 of PORT ST. LUCIE SECTION 5, as recorded in Plat Book 12, pages 15A through 15E, of the Official Records of St. Lucie County, Florida;

is rezoned from the Zoning Classification R-3 (Residential) to the new Zoning Classification R-2B (Residential).

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its final adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading by the City Council of the City of Port St. Lucie, Florida, this 12 day of December, 1978.

APPROVED:
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ATTEST:
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BY M. JOHNSON

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residents also of Second Street Charles (Chuck) and Jance r from Maryland. Chuck attends and is taking courses in off marine technology. Janice and are also newly weds and this is irst home. Welcome kids,.....In a nice welcome to all our new ents.

gals in the hobby club attended cheon at the Kings Inn recently. sses for the class were Mary r and Betty Fritz.

r Christmas tree at the hall will mmed in the afternoon of Sunday mber 17.

verside annual hobby show and sale will be held on Tuesday ruary 6. Mark your calenders now serve that date. Proceeds from sale will again be given to the aritan Ambulance Group.

PORTANT NOTE TO ALL SIDENTS OF THE PARK: member we do have a 10 miles per hour speed limit in the park. Watch that foot pedal.....Some of our people are not able to move quite so quickly as your moving auto. We are all guilty of this at times. Please watch it and obey the speed limit.

'Carry in' will be held this Wednesday...more on that next week.

Boyhood friends were recent visitors of Lew and Dorothy Shapton. Their friends are Mrs. John Beattie from Lantana, Fla. and Mrs. Lu Barkham of Boynton Beach, Fla.

Dorothy and Kieth Craig, former residents, were visiting in the park recently.

Oliver Clopperson will be returning to the snowland of Michigan to spend the holicays with her family. Dress warmly, and enjoy all that "white stuff", Olive.

Tuesday night bingo jack pot winner was shared by Lcaha Morrison and Mary Richer.

Ray and Muriel Freebury celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this fall. Have I missed any other? Please drop me a not so others will know also.

Frozen Worlds at the library

The Children's Department of the Martin County Public Library announces "Frozen Worlds", a special program for elementary school children, in the Stokes Memorial Room of the building on Wednesday, Dec 27 starting at 4:30 p.m.

Stuart Women meet Dec. 20

The Woman's Club of Stuart will hold a business meeting at the Clubhouse on East Ocean Blvd., on Wednesday, Dec. 20. Refreshmnents will be served at 12:30 p.m.

There will be Christmas music by the Women's Choral group of the First Baptist Church of Stuart.

Rev. Kahler of the First Methodist Church will be the speaker.

USE THE MIRROR for paper airplanes, after you read it.

and old officials getting together at the 10-12 a.m. meeting where the following items were discussed:

Pearl Wyse reported on the Christmas Bazaar, with not all the returns in, there was $600; probably over $200 by this time from the Santa Doll raffle and $50 from the sale of the Bert Reynolds painting.

Nine motions were made and approved, subject to member acceptance at the Dec. 14 meeting, they were: 1, Boyd Smith, chairman audit committee; 2, submitted audit report accepted. 3, Treasurer Marie Smith's resignation accepted. 4, Dot Beck approved as sec. protem. 5, Letter to ban authorizing the change of chec k signers, etc. approved. 6, A letter of thanks to be sent to Betty Adams of Living Center. 7, Pearl Wyse, authorized to handle the split of Christmas Bazaar funds. 8, The Board of Directors to thank all those who worked on Bazaar, through local media. 9, Secretary to write to Flavian Schoenbachler, assistant state AARP director, requesting a change in chapter affiliation from West Palm to northern district.

The Christmas Party was next discussed. It will start at 1 p.m. with reg. business first, then installation by Chuck Nergard with new president taking over for the entertainment, raffles and refreshments. Agnes Berg, new refreshment chairman, will be assisted by Mary and Josephine Bell and Verlie Anderson.

The swimming classes at Living Center are filled up, but there is room for a few more at the 10 a.m. Saturday Hight School Pool class. Call "CMac" at 283-7639.

The Defensive Driving class has again been postponed because of Instructor jurisdictional problems, but Adult Education, says for sure in January. To register, call Colleen Watts, 287-6400 Ext. 131.

Tax Aid program is almost ready to go, according to coordinator Ken O'Dell as he has 15 counsellors and only needs one. Telephone 546-6656

Lucy Prohaska announced that she has 2 new call girls, list 20 Betty Taylor and list 21, Rose Hochborg.

Each of the 21 telephone to 25 member families at least twice a month so all the members can have a two-way dialogue with the chapter authorities.

By 12 noon, out came the brown bags, as it was time for eating and informal chit-chat. But, soon there was music in the air, as Dick Aumiller and Steve Weidinger twanged away, making sure they were all ready to entertain at the Christmas Party on the 14th. The music was lively and folks were dancing between the tables, tapping their feet or singing along to tunes they knew from way back 'when'.

The, just before the break-up, there were a couple of announcements. Some retired typists can earn a few bucks during Jan and Feb by working on Homesstead exemptions, 8 to 4:30, Mon-Fri. Call Auggie at 283-6760 if interested. Also, a driver needed for West Palm Airport (Flight don't match Limousine Service). So, ended another great picnic day.

ONCE-OVER LIGHTLY

Thurs., Dec. 14: Christmas Party meeting, 1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, North River Shores, Stuart.

Fri. Dec. 15: Martin Health Dept. Clinic, 9-11 a.m. at Langford Field for FREE blood pressure checks and nutrition counselling. Also, swimming every Fri. 10 a.m. at Living Center.

Sat. Dec. 16: Swimming every Sat. 10 a.m. at the High School Pool.

Mon. Dec. 18: Recreation programs, 3 p.m. and Congregate meals 4:15 p.m. Mon-Fri. Also, Tourist Club, 6 p.m. for Pot Luck at Stuart Youth Center.

Wed. Dec. 20: Senior Activities Club, 1 p.m. at Stuart Youth Center for cards and crafts (every Wednesday)

Thurs. Dec. 22: Christmas Party, at Congregate Meals, 2 p.m. at the Langford Field House.

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Decision could nix plans

State allows only 60 beds for nursing home in PSL

BY BOB FRYER

A firm hoping to build a 120-bed nursing home in north Port St. Lucie got word Tuesday that state officials have approved only 60 beds.

As a result, a spokesman for the firm said he is not sure whether the nursing home will be built.

Several months ago applications were filed by two firms for nursing homes in St. Lucie County. Eden Park Management, Inc., sought to build a 120-bed nursing home off Commander Avenue just outside the southern Port St. Lucie city limits, while Cather Industries requested permission to build a 102-bed nursing home in Fort Pierce.

A local committee of the five-county regional Health Planning Council rejected the Health Council staff's population figures, which showed very little need for nursing homes in St. Lucie County, and voted to recommend to the full Health Planning Council that both nursing homes be approved.

At the meeting of the full council, there was a unanimous vote to recommend to state officials that the Port St. Lucie nursing home be approved and a split vote in favor of recommending approval of the Fort Pierce facility.

Those recommendations were passed on to the state Bureau of Community Medical Facilities. On Tuesday, a spokesman for that bureau announced that agency's decisions. He said the 102-bed nursing home in Fort Pierce won full approval, but only 60 of the 120 beds requested were approved for the Port St. Lucie nursing home.

Jack Cain of the firm seeking approval of the Port St. Lucie nursing home said Tuesday evening, "We're disappointed that we're not being granted 120 beds. It's more economically feasible to build for that number of patients."

Cain said he hasn't received the written decision yet and will have to study the decision to see if there is a way to appeal it. He said the approval of only half the beds requested will "require a revision in our thinking. The size of the land and the financing were all pointed toward a 120 bed facility." He added that the cut in the number of beds approved may result in a decision to drop plans for the nursing home in Port St.Lucie.

When an official at the state agency was asked for the reasoning behind the decisions on the nursing homes, he replied that the primary factors were the population difference for the two cities and the "fact that the documented waiting lists (for persons wanting to get into a nursing home) indicated a majority of the people on the lists were in the Fort Pierce area as opposed to the Port St. Lucie area.

Grand Jury to get turnpike case

The St. Lucie County Grand Jury is scheduled to meet today (Thursday, Dec.21) to consider evidence involving the fatal shooting of a 15-year-old boy by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper on Dec. 7th.

The youth, Vincent Morviani of Miami, was shot once in the back as he was fleeing from FHP Trooper Euguen Chapman at the Florida Turnpike service plaza near the Port St. Lucie interchange.

Chapman had picked up Morviani, two teenage girls and another teenage boy as the four were hitchhiking on the Turnpike. He took them to the nearby service plaza and found a 22-caliber pistol on Morviani when he searched him. The trooper charged the boy with carrying a concealed weapon, a felony, was reportedly checking to see if the youths were wanted elsewhere for crimes when Morviani fled. The boy had been handcuffed, but somehow managed to get one hand out of the handcuffs before fleeing.

The State Attorney's office and four law enforcement agencies participated in the investigation of the shooting, but officials will not say whether they have determined if the boy was armed when shot.

The presentation of the findings of the investigation to the grand jury is expected to take one day.

KINDERGARTEN CUTIES–Leila McKendrick, left, and Robin Sullivan enjoy a game with building blocks while they wait their turn to bake cookies at Port St. Lucie Elementary School. All kindergarten students at the school recently participated in a cookie baking lesson, and really seemed to enjoy the joy of cooking. For more details, see picture page inside. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

PROUD MOMENT in the life of Hans Kahl occurred last Saturday night when he was one of five youths in Troop 499 to receive Boy Scouting's highest award: the Eagle badge. Kahl, right, is shown above receiving the award from Cal Bailey. Shown in the background is Michael Szynaski, who also earned the Eagle award. (Staff photo by bob Fryer)

Rec Committee rapped

Port St. Lucie Recreation Committee members came in for criticism Monday night by Little League spokesmen who complained the committee had not done enough to provide ball fields for local children.

The criticism was voiced as the committee members discussed the city council's decision last week to buy a 16-acre park site from General Development Corporation at the corner of Lyngate Drive and Midport Road.

Little League spokesmen in the audience asked how long it would take to develop the new Midport park and were apparently not pleased with answers that it may take three to four years to fully develop it and that unless a state or federal grant could be obtained, there would probably be little or no funds spent on the new park during the current fiscal year.

Earlier in the summer Little League officials complained of dangerously overcrowded conditions at Sportsman's Park and called for a new park with more ball fields to meet present and future needs. On Monday night the Little League organizers again spoke of the crowded conditions at Sportsman's Park and said when the new ball season starts in March, even more youths are expected to be seeking fields to play on.

Bob Bartz, vice president of the local Little League organization, urged committee members of "sitting on their duff" by not pressing for a new park or coming up with specific plans for development of a new park.

Committee members responded that they had repeatedly recommended to the city council that more park sites be purchased, that more funds be spent on Sportsman's Park, and that they presented specific plans for development of a new park. They said the city council had cut most of their requests when the city budget was adopted.

City Planner Mike Szunyog said now that the city is acquiring the Midport park site, the first step will be to ask for a state official to inspect the park site and come up with a design for it. He said the state offers free design service and said he hoped the state official could come here soon.

Committee members also discussed the possibility of getting a portion of the heavily wooded tract cleared before the new ball season, so temporary practice fields could be created.

Szunyog said he plans to seek state and federal grants to develop the new park, as well as grants for development of a passive park at Thornhill Lake. The city recently accepted the offer of that free, 20-acre tract from General Development Corporation.

In other action, Committee Chairman Doug Bernhardt said that a recent decision by the county commission to spend $25,000 for recreational facilities in Port St. Lucie will result in a new field that will be used for Little League games and softball games at Sportsman's Park and for lights for that field. He also said he has received verbal assurances from school officials that one or two practice fields can be created for the coming ball season at Port St. Lucie Elementary School.

Nergards already have best present

You don't have to ask state representative Chuck Nergard and his wife what they want for Christmas. They've already got it.

In less than a week from the time doctors feared Cathey Nergard would not live through the night, the 19-year-old state representative's daughter made an amazing recovery.

According to Rep. Nergard's legislative aide, Cathy greeted her parents with the words, "Hi, Mom. Hi, Dad," when they entered her hospital room in West Palm Beach last Friday.

"Those are the sweetest words Mr. and Mrs. Nergard have ever heard," said aide Carole Price.

On Sunday, Dec.10, only five days before Cathy spoke those words, doctors feared she would not live through the night.

Earlier that Sunday, Cathy was the victim of a scuba diving accident at Blue Springs State Park near Ocala, Fla.

After a diving partner ran out of air in the depths of the spring, Cathy and her partner began ascending toward the surface, sharing her air tank. But on the way up, something happened, and the pair ascended too quickly. Both suffered an air embolism and were rushed to recompression chambers. Of the two, Cathy's condition was the most serious. As aide Price said, doctors at St., Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach did not hold out much hope that Cathy would live through that Sunday night.

But she did. "The doctors are absolutely bowled over by her progress," Ms. Price said last Friday after getting word that Cathy was alert and talking.

Ms. Price said the doctors issued a good prognosis for Cathy and decided that she would not have to go back into the recompression chamber, as they had originally thought she would have to do if she lived. Instead, a therapy program has been set up for her.

On Tuesday, Dec.19,Ms. Price said "Cathy is still progressing. Recovery will be a slow process, but she is making progress. There is a possibility she may be able to come home for Christmas."

Even if she doesn't make it home by then, one gets the impression that Mr. and Mrs. Nergard got their best Christmas present last Friday, when Cathy spoke to them.

Never too late, jogging Colonel says

Parcours gets send-off

It's never too late to begin healthful exercise, a 72-year old Air Force Colonel told the wind-blown audience at the dedication of the Langford Park Heart Parcours on Sunday.

The occasion, marking the official opening of the exercise trail co-sponsored by the Martin County Commission and the American Heart Association, was attended by several officials of the county and of the heart association. Mirror Editor Richard E. Campbell served as master of ceremonies.

The featured speaker, Col. Francis W. Williams of Port St. Lucie, is an excellent example of what jogging can do in maintaining physical fitness. The officer, whose career included piloting Air Force I for President Harry Truman, said he began jogging at the age of 61, while he was in Spain.

"I walked a half mile up the beach, and jogged back," he said. "That's the first time I'd ever tried jogging."

And he's been at it ever since, he said. He said he feels the parcours concept is an excellent one, because jogging alone isn't nearly as pleasant and stimulating as jogging with other people.

Dr. Richard Penick, who spearheaded the effort to get a parcours for Martin County at Langford Park, told of the wonderful cooperation he had received both from the county and from the Heart Association in making it possible. He had special praise for the Heart Association board and for County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha for completing the park in record time. A similar facility begun in Palm Beach before the Langford Park trail got off the drawing board still isn't finished, he noted.

Wacha, in a surprise move, read and presented Dr. Penick with a citation which last week was made a permanent part of the county commission annals, praising him for bringing a parcours to Martin County. The trail was named "Penick Park" in the doctor's honor.

Others cited for their roles in amking the new facility possible were Gene van Curen, district manager for Florida Power and Light which donated the wood chips for the trail; Virginia McVey, executive secretary of the Palm Beach Chapter, American Heart Association; Vince Bocchino, Langford Park superintendent who has worked closely with the commission on getting the work done, Horace Donley and Bill Ewald of the county road crews, Tops Bryan, Don Duffy, Ann Melton and Bill Owens.

The special education class at Jensen Beach Elementary was credited for helping lay the wood chips.

The Rev. J. Clark Thompson of Trinity Methodist Church gave the invocation and benediction.

Wacha and county commission vice-chairman Bud Bagwell officiated at the ribbon cutting, after which several people accompanied the official delegation on a tour of the mile-long course.

The Parcours, which begins and ends on the west side of the playground, is dotted with stations, each of which has exercise instruction boards where joggers may stop and go through the prescribed paces described at each station. The total distand is 7,480 feet, with 3,720 feet of exercise trail and 3,760 of jogging track.

It is open to everyone. The county commission plans to make it a regular requisite for policemen and firemen.

School Board meets Thursday evening

The St. Lucie County School Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. (Thursday, Dec. 21) at the school system headquarters on Delaware Ave., in Fort Pierce.

The school board normally meets on Tuesdays, but, due to the holiday season, changed its meeting time.

HAPPY SISTERS Krystal Bisch, left, and Jaime Bisch are all smiles as they share a seat in Santa's lap at the Port St. Lucie Community Center. Santa arrived by helicopter last Saturday to spend some time making a last minute list of what the kids in this city want to find under the Christmas tree next Monday morning.(Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

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to Dave Lamb of Jensen Bait and Tackle, is Bob Johnson, who with an unnamed friend came home with 99 fish in one day. The haul, bagged drift-fishing in the river, included a little bit of everything--sheepshead, croaker, whiting, grunt and snapper, all taken on live shrimp.

Other good catches on Dave's book are Rob and Brad Burgess, seven sheepshead, one grouper and 15 snapper, on shrimp in the river; Pete Puri, a seven pound sheepshead in the inlet on a spoon, and a mess of flounder, bluefish and channel bass on live shrimp; Dave Smid, a 17 pound snook off the causeway, on live shrimp.

Dave also reports that while he was out with Puri in the inlet, he saw several boats coming triumphantly back from outside flying those sailfish flags. He says he hears the rough water fishing out there is great.

Tommy Stewart, over at the Snook Nook, says the surf fishing is terrible, right now, but the river is more than making up for it.

His log attests to it. Recorded catches are: Ed Hiegel, a nine pound 13 ounce trout up near the power plant, on live shrimp; Bob Emens, two trout and one snook, in the river on Trout Touts; Charles Kessler, seven snook and eight mangrove snapper on live shrimp;

Ed Ahrens, eight trout in the river on MirOLure; Ed Wagner and Pat Patterson, who have been averaging ten trout a day on T-Zo Rig using yellowhead and glow tail touts; Norm Soyka, 27 trout, four snook, 47 snappers and four sheepshead, in the river off the Tradewinds motel;

High and low temperatures for the past week have been:

Dec.13	75	54
Dec.14	72	56
Dec.15	75	55
Dec.16	72	50
Dec.17	73	60
Dec.18	76	67

Henry and Mary Boyer, 20 sugar trout, two croakers and three weakfish, off the causeway on cut shrimp; Junior Dishman, one snook and one channel bass off the Evans Crary (Ten Cent) Bridge, on live shrimp; George Martin, seven trout out of the river on Trout Touts; Sam Moore, ten trout on MirOLure; Ray and Bill Ditzel, five trout on live shrimp; Wanda and Angela Haire, seven trout and four mangrove snapper off their dock at Walton, on shrimp;

Outside, Tommy says, Joe Northrup came in with a 55 pound kingfish on live mullet, and Lou Smitten brought in two kings weighing up to 20 pounds, on mullet. Both, Tommy reports, were out in the deep water, about five miles offshore.

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
Dec. 21	·····	12:16	6:01	6:36
22	12:48	1:07	6:52	7:29
23	1:49	1:59	7:52	8:19
24	2:46	2:54	8:50	9:19
25	3:44	3:50	9:48	10:12
26	4:40	4:44	10:44	11:02
27	5:31	5:35	11:36	11:55

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DATE	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
Dec. 21	12:01	12:22	6:04	6:39
22	12:54	1:13	6:55	7:32
23	1:55	2:05	5:55	8:22
24	2:52	3:00	8:53	9:22
25	3:50	3:56	9:51	10:15
26	4:46	4:50	10:47	11:05
27	5:37	5:41	11:39	11:58

New Road Opening is January 13

Motorists heading for the turnpike through Palm City will travel the new, four-lane Martin Downs Blvd. as of January 13, it has been announced.

The 2.9 mile road was built at a cost of $3 million, according to officials of First Southern Holdings, developers of Martin Downs, a 2,250 acre community that the road travels through.

SAVE-YOUR-HEARTERS--Dr. Richard Penick, left, and Dr. Robert Blews, a Stuart cardiologist, were among the promoters of the Heart Parcours at Langford Park, which opened with formal dedication ceremonies Sunday. The exercise trail and jogging course is open to the public daily. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

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PRIZE WINNER--The Walter Pride residence, on Indian River Drive, was one of the prize-winning decorated homes in the Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Indian River Freeholders' Association this week. Because of the energy shortage, entrants were asked to use a maximum of imagination and a minimum of illumination. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

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Never too late, jogging Colonel says

Parcours gets send-off

It's never too late to begin healthful exercise, a 72-year old Air Force Colonel told the wind-blown audience at the dedication of the Langford Park Heart Parcours on Sunday.

The occasion, marking the official opening of the exercise trail co-sponsored by the Martin County Commission and the American Heart Association, was attended by several officials of the county and of the heart association. Mirror Editor Richard E. Campbell served as master of ceremonies.

The featured speaker, Col. Francis V. Williams of Port St. Lucie, is an excellent example of what jogging can do in maintaining physical fitness. The officer, whose career included piloting Air Force I for President Harry Truman, said he began jogging at the age of 61, while he was in Spain.

"I walked a half mile up the beach, and jogged back," he said. "That's the first time I'd ever tried jogging."

And he's been at it ever since, he said. He said he feels the parcours concept is an excellent one, because jogging alone isn't nearly as pleasant and stimulating as jogging with other people.

Dr. Richard Penick, who spearheaded the effort to get a parcours for Martin County at Langford Park, told of the wonderful cooperation he had received both from the county and from the Heart Association in making it possible. He had special praise for the Heart Association board and for County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha for completing the park in record time. A similar facility begun in Palm Beach before the Langford Park trail got off the drawing board still isn't finished, he noted.

Wacha, in a surprise move, read and presented Dr. Penick with a citation which last week was made a permanent part of the county commission annals, praising him for bringing a parcours to Martin County. The trail was named "Penick Park" in the doctor's honor.

Others cited for their roles in making the new facility possible were Gene van Curen, district manager for Florida Power and Light which donated the wood chips for the trail; Virginia McVey, executive secretary of the Palm Beach Chapter, American Heart Association; Vince Bocchino, Langford Park superintendent who has worked closely with the commission on getting the work done, Horace Donley and Bill Ewald of the county road crews, Tops Bryan, Don Duffy, Ann Melton and Bill Owens.

The special education class at Jensen Beach Elementary was credited for helping lay the wood chips.

The Rev. J. Clark Thompson of Trinity Methodist Church gave the invocation and benediction.

Wacha and county commission vice-chairman Bud Bagwell officiated at the ribbon cutting, after which several people accompanied the official delegation on a tour of the mile-long course.

The Parcours, which begins and ends on the west side of the playground, is dotted with stations, each of which has exercise instruction boards where joggers may stop and go through the prescribed paces described at each station. The total distand is 7,480 feet, with 3,720 feet of exereise trail and 3,760 of jogging track.

It is open to everyone. The county commission plans to make it a regular requisite for policemen and firemen.

RIBBON OFFICIALLY CUT--The symbolic opening of the Heart Parcours at Langford Park was marked by the cutting of the ribbon on Sunday, after the dedication ceremony. Taking part, from left, are County Commission Chairman Frank Wacha, "founding father" Dr. Richard Penick, and County Commission vice-chairman Lavon "Bud" Bagwell. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Christmas rush winding down

The mad last-minute rush that inevitably precedes Christmas will begin winding down on Friday afternoon for some, and not until the final gong on Saturday for others, this weekend.

Many of the larger stores will keep their doors open for the full normal hours on Saturday and a few of the smaller shops which usually close Saturday afternoon will be keeping open for the whole day to accommodate last minute shoppers.

For the staff of the Martin County Public Library, the Christmas weekend begins at noon Friday and will continue until Tuesday morning. The county administration offices will be closed Saturday through Monday, but the banks will keep their Saturday morning hours on the normal schedule, at the drive-in windows.

The churches, of course, will be the focal point of activity during this Christian religious holiday. At All Saints Episcopal, the young people will be carol-singing Saturday evening, and special Christmas eve services will be held at 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday. Another service of celebration will be held monday at 10 a.m.

The Community Church will have two Christmas Eve services on Sunday, one at 7 p.m. and the other at 11 p.m. At the early service, the Handbell Choir will ring out the traditional hymns of good news.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, on U.S.1 will have two special Christmas Eve services, on Sunday at 8 and 11 p.m., according to the pastor, The Rev. A.V. Socker.

People who are planning on traveling the highways over the holiday should keep their eye on the speedometer, according to Lt. Jim Mills. They'll have radar stationed at extra points throughout the county, and units are being assigned overtime duty to take care of the traffic.

Mills indicated that the Sheriff's Department wants everyone to have a Merry Christmas--and an accidentfree one.

For area school children, Friday is the final day of school for the year 1978. The last day will be filled with Christmas parties and fun, sending the youngsters home for the holiday in a Yuletide mood. They will return to classes on Jan. 4. The teachers, unfortunately must return on Jan. 3 to attend workshop sessions.

IR Drive Yule lighting winners announced

The winners of the first annual Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Indian River Drive Freeholders Association were announced on Tuesday by Bob Meyer, chairman.

In the contest, which was open to all residents of the Indian River Drive between the Martin County Line and the Ft. Pierce city limits, the grand prize was won by Walter Pride at 6005 Indian River Drive.

Three prizes were awarded for the prettiest lighting in the traditional Christmas sense. First prize went to Mrs. Clifford Coldren (10209), second to Eugene Swistake (7909) and third to Mrs. Eleanor Elliott (4005).

Three more prizes were awarded to the most unusual, whimsical, different, clever lighting. First prize went to Tip Freed (12111), second to J. William Adair (11105) and third to Douglas Kerr(8705).

The prizes, which totaled over $110 in value were donated by local merchants. The judging was performed by members of the local media.

4th graders learn environment

Some 130 fourth graders at Jensen Beach Elementary School spent two days last week learning first-hand about the environmental and cultural wealth of the area that surrounds them, on field trips to the beaches, to Elliott Museum and the House of Refuge.

They also did their share for the ecology of the beach by gleaning the sands for discarded cans and trash, for a dual purpose.

"We're collecting aluminum cans for recycling," teacher Georgia Justice said. "We're learning about the value of recycling materials and about the ecology. We try to teach them to start thinking ahead about their environment, because if they don't, nobody will."

The classes were divided, on the two days of field-tripping, with half of them going to the beach on Thursday and the other half on Friday. Meanwhile, 30 others were touring the museum and another 30 visiting the House of Refuge, which is rich in history, and allowed the youngsters to see the Treasure Coast natives, the loggerhead and green sea turtles which environmentalist Ross Witham and his crew nurture and care for until they are large enough to go to sea by themselves without being gobbled up by predators.

At the public beach, the kids were coached on the hazards of the ocean, including such creatures as sharks, Portuguese Men-o-War and stingrays by Martin County Beach Director Jack Tammack. A demonstration on lifesaving was staged by county lifeguards.

Teachers partieipating in the venture included Irene Johnson, Regina Holmes, Ann Muszkowski, Jim Nehls and Mrs. Justice.

THEY LEARN ABOUT THE SHORE--The fourth graders of Jensen Beach Elementary got a first-hand education on beach safety last week, during a field trip to Jensen Bathing Beach and to the Elliott Museum. Here they are watching a demonstration of artificial respiration, given by the lifeguards. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

S-P bike path sparking controversy

Sewall's Point engineer Dick Helstrom and town attorney Jim Knight are spending part of their Christmas holiday researching rights of way for the planned bike path,which became a point of controversy earlier this month because of dissension within the town commission.

The commission, at the behest of commissioner Clinton Towl, held a special meeting at the December workshop to determine whether or not the citizens of the little incorporated community actually wanted to build a path. Towl had requested that issue be put to referendum, because, he claimed, it would be "spending too much money for the benefit of too few."

The consensus of those attending the special meeting, however, showed at least a two-to-one reaction in favor of the path for which the commission had already budgeted $10,000. Mayor Ed Gluckler, who is strongly in favor of the recreational and safety project, is backed up in his opinion by Commissioners Robert Russell and Adm. Earl Crawford. John Guenther, who was seated on the commission for the first time last summer along with Towl, cast his vote with the latter.

The big question now, according to Hallstrom, is which type of path will be built and for how much money. Originally, it had been estimated that the total cost would be in the neighborhood of $26,000. However, since that time the guesstimates have escalated upward to a minimum of $33,000 and probably more, depending on the type of path that can be constructed.

The three-two decision in favor of the project didn't stop the sparks from flying between dissident commissioner Towl and the red-headed mayor.

In the midst of the discussion about what steps must be taken next to determine the feasibility of the path, Towl again pressed his point.

"It's all so vague that I think it ought to go to a referendum," Towl commented.

Mayor Gluckler bridled.

"They can recall us at any time if they don't like what we're doing," he retorted. "I don't get paid so much that I need to sit up here and argue about it."

Postage, return address will help mail

Postal customers were urged this week to affix proper postage to letters, use zip codes and place return addresses in the upper left hand corner of the envelope to expedite handling of mail during the holiday season.

Don Sivyer, officer in charge of the Jensen Beach Post Office, urged customers of the post office to double check envelopes so that the above is complete. Envelopes without proper postage will be returned to sender, delaying the arrival of many important messages.

Return addresses insure the return of mail, and also inform friends of current addresses.

If a family to whom the message is being sent has moved more than a year ago, mail cannot be forwarded, and the return address insures the return of the mail to the sender.

BEACH HAZARDS--Jensen Beach Elementary fourth-graders are given pointers about what to watch for, when they are swimming or fishing in the ocean, by Jack Tammack, director of Martin County Beaches. The kids learned about the dangers of stingrays, Portuguese Man-o-war, and treacherous tides from the beach expert.

Why the confusion on 911?

BY SALLY LATHAM

Why, with all the combined efforts of Southern Bell, Martin County Civil Defense, and the volunteer ambulance services, can't the people north of Martin County line get 911 service from the Jensen Beach Samaritans to take them to Martin Memorial Hospital?

This question was cried aloud by some residents in the Holiday Out and Hettles Island in the past week, after they got the run-around from the St. Lucie County 911 emergency number and wound up in Lawnwood via SLC ambulance, paying "Huge bills" for transportation.

The answer lies apparently in the laps of two agencies, a survey by The Mirror shows. First, there is no joint effort on the parts of the St. Lucie County and Martin County districts of Southern Bell to coordinate the two emergency services. Too, the St Lucie County Sheriff's Department and the Fort Pierce-St. Lucie County Fire Board have failed to let go of the authority to run to the far south SLC line, despite the fact that it often takes nearly 30 minutes to get a patient and take him or her to the hospital.

St. Lucie County has had the 911 emergency number for nearly three years. The separate system, using the same number but unrelated for purposes of contact on the part of its users, was instituted in Martin County in November.

At first, everyone was under the impression that the two services would be coordinated for the benefit of everyone, and that everyone in both Martin and South St. Lucie County would be served equally by the same number.

But now, it appears, the citizens' hopes aren't going to materialize. Martin County Civil Defense Director Ed Auditore says that St. Lucie-ites on Hutchinson Island will continue to use the CD number 287-5575 if they need help, and after May, the islanders will be footing the telephone bill for it.

Meanwhile, the SLC ambulances will be answering all 911 calls north of the county line, and the victims, no matter how acute the emergency, will be taken to Lawnwood Medical Center.

And they will be paying up to $50 for the ambulance run.

The Jensen Area Samaritans do not charge for their services. They function on the generous donations of the private sector with a large share of it coming from the somewhat embittered Hutchinson Island residents.

A short time ago, Samaritans president Maxine Bailey and her co-workers attempted to gain the cooperation of the St. Lucie County authorities in getting the two 911 numbers to function as one for the south SLC residents. They were discouraged by a negative attitude from the sheriff's department, with slurs on the volunteers' "professionalism."

They also got the brushoff from the SLC fire board, which has made no attempt to relay Hutchinson Island 911 calls to the Jensen ambulance unit.

In the meantime, Mrs. Bailey and her team are trying to inform people fully on what they must do until the matter can be worked out equitably.

Two important points must be remembered, Mrs. Bailey says:

1) If you live within the bounds of Martin County, call 911. All of the areas within the county are now on the emergency number, and all the bugs that plagued the new system when it was first initiated in November have been ironed out.

2) If you live in the sections abutting Martin County (all of which consider themselves part of the Jensen-Stuart community) but are in St. Lucie County, you still call the Civil Defense number, 287-5575, if you want the Samaritans' ambulance service and want to go to Martin Memorial Hospital.

"People who live in St. Lucie County and who call 911 will get the St. Lucie County emergency service, and will be taken to Lawnwood Medical Center in Fort Pierce," Mrs. Bailey said. "If they want our services, they must call 287-5575."

The Martin County commission, anticipating problems in the transition, agreed to bear the cost of the phone bill for the Civil Defense number until May, the Samaritans president said.

However, recognizing that the problem will continue, she went to the residents in Holiday Out, Venture Three, Windmill Village, and Outdoor Resorts of America to gain their cooperation. They have agreed to pick up the phone bill after May, so the 287-5575 number will remain in service for emergency purposes indefinitely, she said.

The Samaritans have been giving the St. Lucie County residents on Hutchinson Island and up to Walton Road on Indian River Drive free ambulance service for the past nine years.

Another area newspaper stated incorrectly that the free service had been in effect for only a year, and that the Samaritans were asking St. Lucie County to begin paying for services after that time.

"That is seriously in error," Mrs. Bailey said. "We have never asked payment for our services and we don't intend to. We are merely trying to help out until they (St. Lucie County) can work out a more satisfactory solution to the problem."

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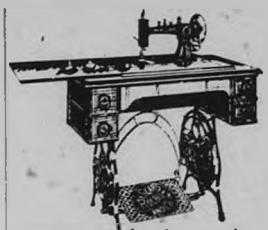

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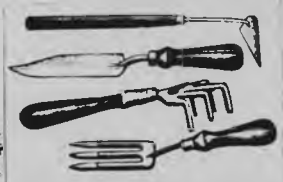

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AT SUNDAY DEDICATION—Four of the key people participating in Sunday's dedication of the Heart Parcours at Langford Park are, from left, park superintendent Vince Bocchino, Master of Ceremonies Richard Campbell, "founding father" Dr. Richard Penick, and Col. Francis Williams of Port St. Lucie, keynote speaker for the event. The exercise trail offers a mecca for keeping trim for everyone in the county. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Pioneers finish third in tourney

BY DONNIE WILKIE

FORT PIERCE—The Indian River Community College Pioneers, plagued with first half blues this season, lost one, then came back to win in the consolation game of the Indian River Christmas Tournament at the IRCC gym last weekend.

Coach Mike Leatherwood's perplexing squad has, time and again this year, fallen way behind in the first twenty minutes only to make a furious charge at the end. Sometimes it has worked-sometimes it hasn't, but so far in the 1978-79 season, it's worked less than it hasn't, and the result is a 5-6 record for the Pioneers.

Forwards Mike Mills and Dennis Ross, expected to be the leaders on an otherwise inexperienced team, have done just that, but it hasn't always helped much. Saturday night it did, and the result was an 85-74 win over North Florida Junior College.

In the championship bracket, Florida Junior College downed Seminole, 82-71.

Dennis Ross' layup with six minutes left in the game gave IRCC a 62-61 lead, a lead that they kept the rest of the way. The consolation game was unusual for IRCC in two ways—it was the first time in the five years of their invitational that they didn't win the tournament, and it was one of the few times this year that they actually led at halftime, holding a 39-37 edge.

The Sentinels did close to within one point (66-65) with four minutes left, but the Pioneers ripped through the NFJC defense for seven straight points to put the game away. Mills and Ross each hit for 23 points to lead the Pioneers to their third-place finish.

Friday night, Florida Junior College topped NFJC 82-74 and Seminole squeaked by IRCC 87-84.

After Ross missed a one-and-one free throw opportunity with forty seconds left against Seminole, Jake Campbell of Seminole was fouled and made both charity shots to give his team an 86-84 lead. With five seconds left, Mills' desparation shot was missed, and he fouled in the process, giving Seminole their last point.

Coach Leatherwood can't seem to figure out the problem. Against Seminole, his team got blown away in the first half, only to make up a 15-point deficit in the second half and briefly take the lead.

"It's been this way all year," said Leatherwood. "We play awful in the first half, and then brilliant in the second. I don't know what it is. Maybe we're in better shape than many of our opponents. All I know is we've got the potential to be real good, but we have not put it all together yet."

IN LOCAL MIDDLE SCHOOL action, Mike Bethel scored 37 points to lead Stuart Middle School past Indiantown Middle, 70-55.

The dominant force in the game, Bethel also pulled away 25 rebounds, all in all a phenominal performance.

Indiantown had chances to expand on what turned out to be a 19-6 lead after one period, but three times the IMS squad missed makeable shots, and watched as Stuart climbed into the contest in the second stanza, trailing only 33-30 at the half.

The Jaguars assumed the lead in the third quarter, and led 46-43 after that period. SMS then put away the contest with 24 fourth quarter points.

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A.L., auxiliary share Yule

Some 200 members and wives auxiliary of Jensen Beach Post 126 of the American Legion combined Christmas fun with Yuletide giving last week, at the annual Christmas party.

Members contributed a large variety of Christmas gifts which went to the Martin County Division of Youth Services, located in Stuart. Helga Spetz was in charge of the service project.

The Past President's parley of the AL Auxiliary Post 126 also held the winter luncheon at the Admiral's Table.

Christmas at All-Saints

Several special activities are planned by the parish of All Saints Episcopal Church, according to the pastor, The Rev. Jonathan Coffey.

This week, Fr. Coffey, The Rev. Dan LaPore and vested acolytes will be visiting the homes of shut-ins with gifts and Christmas carols, and on Saturday evening, Dec. 23, the young people of the church will hold a songfest at the church.

On Sunday, Dec. 24, the morning services will be limited to two, the first at 7:30 a.m. and the second at 10 a.m. Both will be simple low-mass Advent celebrations, with no sermon. The major services of celebration will be at 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday, and again on Monday, Christmas Day, at 10 a.m.

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New coach optimistic at Central

BY DONNIE WILKIE

FORT PIERCE—Usually when a coach enters a new program, he promises a few years of "Rebuilding" before the team can compete among the giants of the area. This is especially true in this area, where Martin County and John I. Leonard are enough to frighten off most new coaches in the first place.

But at Fort Pierce Central, there is a new coach who promises no rebuilding, no years of cellar-dwelling and now years of running second-best to Leonard and Martin County. His name is Bill Wright, and what he promises is a team that very likely could win either the Suncoast Conference Eastern Division championship or the District championship later.

Wright is not one to sit and watch a team sink into the depths of the standings. In his years at DeLand High School, he has watched some of the finest talent in the South, and he hopes to carry that tradition with him into the Central program.

Despite a loss in the pre-season jamboree to Martin County, Wright is breathing a new life into his Cobras, and his players, who are some of the finest in the area anyway, are responding well.

"I could have come in here and said it would take two or three years to build a winner," said Wright. "But I think what this program needs is someone who comes in and says that all that is going to change right now."

"Actually, I waited for a coaching situation where there was already a lot of talent there. I felt that Fort Pierce was that kind of place, and I think it's jus a matter of putting it all together."

Wright is not worried about inter-city rival Martin County, or about the loss in the jamboree at Stuart November 22. "I was surprised at how intense the rivalry is between these two schools," added Wright. "I didn't realize the players would be as charged up as they were."

"The biggest thing I think has to be done here is for us to change the losing attitude. I'm not criticizing Roger Wrench, the previous coach who compiled a good record at Central), but I think that's the problem. We also need to stress team play and not individual."

Wright refrained from any criticism of the former coach. "He's been real good to me throughout my career. I think a lot of the problems he had up here were within the framework of the school, and those factors seem to have been eliminated."

Wright was right about one thing in particular. He does have the talent at FPC. Among returnees from last year's squad are guards Wayne Titus and Luther Sandifer, who had to rank as the most improved pair of players in the conference last season. Both entered the Fort Pierce starting lineup after disciplinary problems sliced the varsity team in half, and each did a fine job down the stretch as the Cobras almost did away with some fine teams.

Another of Wright's better players is tall Andy Chapman, who is beginning to be recognized as one of the better ones in the area. The Cobra center has been inconsistant in the past, and this is one problem he will have to correct this season if his team is to go very far in the district and state competition.

Anthony Lewis is a player that Wright especially likes. "Anthony is a real good player. I don't expect him to be starting right away, but he could get into the lineup later in the season. But I think he has the potential to be one of the top players."

Add guard Charlie Humphreys and forward Wilbur Washington to the group, and you have the makings of a very good team. And another player who could do well coming off the bench, according to Wright, is Arthur Robinson.

Finally, the Cobras have 6'6" Mike Toomer, who with his height can become a feared defensive weapon inside. So with three players over 6'4" playing regularly, the Cobras could give smaller teams fits, notably Martin County.

One thing that worries Wright is the realignment of districts, which moves Martin County and Fort Pierce Central into a district farther north, with many of the Cape Coast Conference teams.

"I was hoping to play a more regional schedule," added Wright. "But with this the way it is—with us playing in one district and also in a different conference—it could lock us in on our schedule." Wright was hoping to play a schedule similar to Martin County's in past seasons, as the Tigers have played state contenders like Fort Lauderdale Dillard, Bartow, DeLand and Key West.

Asked who would win the Suncoast East this year, Wright said he thought Leonard looked especially rough, with Martin County and his own team fighting it out with the Lancers for the top spot. "But I don't think anyone will go undefeated in the conference," he concluded.

What emerges out of all this is a "wait and see" attitude. Suncoast East fans will just have to wait and see whether Wright can pull off the impossible in his first year at the Cobras' helm.

Tigers 'Run N' Gun'

STUART—The Martin County Tigers, ranked third in the latest AAAA basketball poll, preserved their undefeated record last Saturday night with an impressive 98-87 victory over Fort Lauderdale-Dillard.

The Panthers, ranked ninth in their first year as an AAAA team, reminded the near-capacity crowd at the Tiger Den of the North Shore teams of the past few years. Dillard was never afraid to take thirty or thirty-five foot jumpers, and they hit enough of them to stay close and even lead throughout the game.

In fact, both teams exhibited tremendous outside shooting. The Tigers, while playing their finest game of the year, went almost four minutes in the first quarter before missing their first shot from the field. They went on to shoot 54 per cent, while converting on 30 of 36 free throws.

Dillard (7-2) was unable to shut off the inside game of the Tigers, who moved to 7-0 on the year. Whenever, center Charlie Jones got the ball inside, the Panthers either surrendered a bucket or fouled the big man, resulting in 16 opportunities for Jones at the charity stripe. He made 13 of them.

The Panther shot a respectable 49 per cent from the floor, but it was strictly "hot and cold." They totally dominated the second quarter, cutting what was at one time a 15-point lead to nothing and even taking the lead themselves. They first assumed command at 39-38, then watched as the game see-sawed until the half, when Dillard led 50-48.

Randy Shiflet's 18 first half points and Woodrow Tate's 17 forced the Tigers to play their best brand of basketball, but fouls hurt Dillard in the second half, as Shiflet's point production ceased and big man Paul Sirmon spent a lot of time on the bench. Both eventually fouled out,as did MCHS' Jones (with 50 seconds remaining).

Martin County smoked the net for nine of seventeen in the third period, and opened up a 69-60 lead after 24 minutes. But baskets by Sirmon and former Martin County student Alex "Chico" Wright trimmed that advantage to just 69-64.

But from there on, it was all Tigers, as the hometowners began taking advantage of Dillard's foul situation with drives to the hoop and passes inside. The lead gradually built to nine, then fourteen, as MCHS showed off its quick-striking offense.

The victory, the third of the week for the Tigers, gave them momentum heading into their toughest part of the schedule, the Christmas tournament season. They faced tough Winter Park in the first round of the Orlando-Sentinel Star Classic Tuesday night, and if successful, were to play the winner of the Jacksonville-White-Orlando-Edgewater game Wednesday.

The final game is tonight (Thursday) at the Winter Park gym.

IN OTHER GAMES last week, Larry Kosakowski scored 27 points to lead Fort Pierce-John Carroll to a 60-52 upset win over ninth-ranked AA Clewiston.

Twelve of Kosakowski's points came in the crucial minutes of the fourth quarter, as John Carroll expanded a three-point third period edge for the final margin.

The Rams trailed at the half, 31-28.

STAFFORD EVERETT sparked Pahokee's second consecutive win in Fort Pierce, netting 22 points to lead the highly-regarded Blue Devils to a 76-61 win over winless Fort Westwood.

The third-ranked AA Blue Devils (3-1) struggled through three quarters of nip-and-tuck basketball before scoring twelve points in a row to take a 55-40 fourth quarter lead. Eric Carrithers paced Westwood's attack with 21 points.

MARTIN COUNTY started the week off with an 81-69 win over inter-county rival Fort Pierce Central.

Tiger gals blast Lake Worth

STUART—The Martin County Tiger girls basketball team, as dominant in their sport as the guys are, raced to a 31-5 halftime lead and toyed the rest of the way with previously undefeated Lake Worth, 54-29.

JJ Baker, the much-heralded All-District forward for the Trojans, could not penetrate the Tigers' zone defense—almost the same defense used by the Tiger boys—and managed only eight points.

Ida Mae McIntyre led all scores in the game with 13 points, as coach Dan Alley used the second-stringers for much of the second half.

Martin County is now undefeated, as they lead the Suncoast Conference Eastern Division standings with a 3-0 record. Lake Worth, with the defeat, fell to 2-1 in the East Division.

BOCA RATON 39 CENTRAL 25

JENNY MANGUS converted on 11 of 18 free throws to lead the Boca Raton Bobcats past Fort Pierce Central 39-25 in a Suncoast East Division girls game.

Mangus scored 22 points to lead all scorers, as Boca improved to 2-1 on the season. Central had trailed in the game by as 14 points, losing 28-15 heading into the final eight minutes.

NEWMAN 68 WESTWOOD 52

FORT PIERCE-WESTWOOD rallied by only two points at the start of the fourth quarter, but could not close the gap, losing to Cardinal Newman 60-52 in a Suncoast West Division girls basketball game.

Newman was paced by Mary Chase and Lynn Canape, who each scored 12 points. The Crusaders are now 3-0 in the West and 4-3 overall. The game was tied 11-11 after one period and Newman led 24-22 at the half.

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The benefit affair will help pay for a production of Madame Butterfly on March 4, at the St. Lucie County Municipal Auditorium.

The evening will include cocktails, a show-tune performance by the 30 member cast of the Indian River Community College songsters who have so endered themselves to the hearts of audiences during the past two years, and dancing to the music of the Fred Bogert's Trio.

A buffet supper will have an international flavor, with shish kebab, lasagna, and other foreign delicacies.

The invitation list includes people who have donated to the new Opera Society in the past, but others are welcome. The price tag is $20 for individuals and $35 per couple. Reservations may be made by calling 461-0520.

Library Concert Beethoven and Chopin will be featured at the taped concert at the Martin County Public Library today (Thursday) from noon to 1:30 p.m. The selections by Ludwig von Beethoven will be Symphony No 6, Pastoral, Allegro Ma Non Troppo, Andante Molto Mosso, Allegro, and Alegretto, played by the Philharmonia Orchestra under the baton of Otto Klemperer. The Chopin selections will be Nocturnes: Opus 9, Opus 15 and Opus 27, with Guimar Novais as soloist

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Treasure Coast staff attaches 25 conditions to Midport

BY BOB FRYER

Treasure Coast Regional Planning staff report, which tied 25 conditions to its recommendation for approval of General Development Corporation's Midport plans, was adopted by the planning council last

The adoption of the report signaled fulfillment of a statutory requirement that the council's staff report be forwarded to the Port St. Lucie city council by last Friday. However, Treasure Coast council will again review the project, after a committee meets to solve some of the differences between the Treasure Coast staff and G.D.C.

Council members were told last Thursday by staff planner David Maltby that "There are many negative impacts to this project, and if they can't be resolved, it should be denied. But the staff feels that can be resolved with conditions, and would recommend approval with these conditions."

Then Maltby went on to list 25 conditions that the staff tied to its recommendation for project approval.

The bulk of the conditions would require GDC to upgrade its plans in the areas of schools, transportation and recreation.

After deciding the conditions tied to the recommendation of project approval were too numerous to resolve at the council meeting, it was agreed that an eight-member comittee would be established to iron out the differences between GDC plans and Treasure Coast staff conditions.

Port St. Lucie Mayor William McChesney was named to head the committee. Others named to it include Martin County Commission Chairman Hank Wacha, St. Lucie County Commissioner Willie McCain, St. Lucie County school board member Jeffrey Furst, a Treasure Coast staff member, a GDC representative, a State Department of Transportation planning staff member, and a member of the South Florida Water Management District.

The committee is to meet on Jan. 5 and Jan. 12 to resolve as many differences as possible between the staff and GDC. Then the committee will report back to the treasure Coast Council. Any problems not resolved by the committee would then be considered by the full council.

One of the major conditions tied to the recommendation for project approval was the implementation of a school impact fee.

The staff report called for a $416 fee to be levied against GDC for each of the 2,201 housing units planned for Midport, with the money collected to be spent on school facilities for the project.

A county-wide school impact fee was included in the staff proposal, with the GDC Midport impact fee recommended as an interim measure until such a fee was enacted throughout the county.

The staff report noted that should the county fail to impose an impact fee before the Midport project is completed in 1987, the $915,616 collected by the Midport impact fee would be returned to the occupants of Midport.

In response to the 25 conditions set by the Treasure Coast staff, GDC had no comment against the idea of a county-wide school impact fee, but did object to an interim fee applying only to Midport.

Mayor McChesney, who is also a Treasure Coast council member, voiced objection to the impact fee idea and noted the city's Planning and Zoning Board is opposed to it also.

Other conditions set forth by the Treasure Coast staff called for GDC to provide more park acreage in the Midport plan. GDC has proposed giving a 10-acre tract to the city for use as a park. Maltby noted that about half of that area is a borrow pit. He said GDC should not only supply more useable acreage, but should also install the capital improvements needed to turn the lands into parks.

The staff calculations of traffic volumes to be generated by Midport differed vastly from GDC calculations. Maltby said he felt GDC projections were low, consequently showing the need for fewer road improvements than the staff feels will be needed. Four-laning part of Walton Road, Tiffany Road (a road to be built in the interior of the project) and paving of Leonard Road were part of the staff recommendations.

Another major recommendation by the staff is for GDC to pay Martin County 30 percent of the cost for improving the Jensen Beach Causeway, improving Indian River Drive from the county line to the causeway, and improving the intersections at each end of the causeway. The recommendations are based on a staff calculation that Midport will contribute to more than 40 per cent of the growth in traffic along Indian River Drive and more than 30 per cent of the expected increase in traffic on the causeway.

The staff also recommended that GDC work out some method of compensating Martin County for the expected use of that county's beaches by Midport residents. Seven Martin County beach facilities are closer to Midport than the nearest St. Lucie County Beach strip, and the latter strip only has 10 parking spaces.

The staff report projected that the impact of Midport on the City of Port St. Lucie would result in a $114,865 per year deficit, while it would have a $27,751 annual surplus impact for the county government.

GDC attorney Wayne Allen noted that his firm objects to the bulk of the conditions the staff placed on its recommendation for project approval. Since those objections are to be aried at the committee meeting, Allen did not discuss them at length during the council meeting last week. He did, however, cite a federal Housing and Urban Development task force study which concluded that government regulations are a major cause of higher housing costs. Allen said that if all Treasure Coast staff recommendations were followed, the average cost of homes in the Midport project would increase by $1,007.

In addition to the Treasure Coast council's review of the Midport project, the City of Port St. Lucie is also reviewing it. Originally, it was thought that the city council would make its final decision on the project at a public hearing set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16. However, the committee set up by the Treasure Coast Council to examine the 25 conditions in depth is not expected to report back to the Treasure Coast Council until the council meets on Jan. 30. So, it is expected the city council will conduct its hearing but will not make final decision on Midport at that hearing. This would be done to give the Treasure Coast council time to hear from its committee and send revised recommendations to the city council. Once the revised recommendations are sent to the city, the city council would then make its final Midport decision.

The Midport project is proposed for a 1,250-acre tract east of U.S. 1 between the GDC Industrial Park and a point south of the U.S. I-Lyngate Drive intersection. When completed in 1987 it is projected to house 5,503 persons. Additionally, it is to contain a massive office park area, a 53-acre shopping center, three school sites, a hospital site, a motel and several smaller commercial tracts.

MIDPORT PLANS were reviewed by the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council last Thursday and the Treasure Coast staff issued a report highly critical of the proposed project. General Development Corporation hopes to build 2,201 dwelling units for 5,503 persons in the Midport area.

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PSL approves mini-warehouses

BY BOB FRYER

In the not too distant future, the city of Port St. Lucie will have an abundance of mini-warehouses.

Two separate firms sought and won approval this week for construction of mini warehouses in the General Development Corporation Industrial area east of U.S.1.

Florida One Construction, Inc., won approval for a total of 60 small warehouses. A spokesman for the firm said the mini-warehouse complex will consist of 22,800 square feet of space, including 48 small warehouses and 12 larger ones. And, he said this is just for phase one of his project. Eventually, the firm hopes to have four phases of warehouses, with the same amount of floor space for each phase.

Right after approval was granted for Florida One's warehouses, Bluewater Construction Company won approval for its mini-warehouse plans. Those are to be located adjacent to the Florida One project.

A Bluewater spokesman said his warehouses will feature an all-night security guard. He said in the first of two phases for development of his warehouse projec, he expects to build 25,000 square feet of warehouse space. He said this will be broken down into about 250 five by 10 storage areas, 100 10 by 10 spaces, 25 spaces of 200 square feet each, and 18 20 by 30 units that will include rest rooms. His second phase is to duplicate his first phase.

The warehouses were recommended Monday by the Planning and Zoning Board and given formal city council approval on Tuesday morning.

The Planning and Zoning Board and city council also, in their respective meetings, approved a site plan for a Southern Bell switching station off Port St. Lucie Boulevard near U.S.1 and granted a variance for a less than standard side lot setback for Abner Lotsof.

Southern Bell plans to use two mobile home trailers for its switching stations to begin with, but expects to build a permanent station on the site in a few years.

Lotsof got his variance after explaining that when he bought his lot next to the Viking's Landing project entrance, Sun Realty representative Mrs.E.E.Rogers assured him twice that the lot he was buying was 80 feet by 125 feet. However, Lotsof said the lot turned out to be 75 feet wide by 100 feet deep.

Lotsof noted that he had already picked out a house plan before he learned his lot was narrower than expected, and asked for a variance of about three feet on one side of his lot.

It was decided to grant him the variance, provided that the standard 16 foot side setback is maintained on the side of his lot next to an adjacent buildable lot. The variance will apply on the side of his home that will be next to a vacant lot that serves as part of the entrance to Viking's Landing, where no construction is anticipated.

In other action at Monday's Planning and Zoning Board meeting, the board reviewed a proposed new model home ordinance, but decided they will need the city attorney's opinion on its legality before passing it along to the city council for consideration.

The board also set Jan. 3 as the date they will discuss the Midport Development of Regional Impact application. On that date the board will hear Treasure Coast Council staff and General Development Corporation staff presentations on the project, as well as recommendations from city planner Mike Szunyog. The board meets at 7 p.m. that evening at city hall, and the public is invited to comment on the Midport project.

At the city council meeting on Tuesday, it was decided to hold discussions next April on the possibility of establishing garbage franchises in the city. The council also discussed the problem of construction debris, but reached no conclusions.

Murdered girl's body found Sunday

St. Lucie and Martin County sheriff's officials are investigating the murder of a 16-year-old Stuart girl whose body was found by a hunter in a wooded area of south St. Lucie County Sunday morning.

Dead is Heidi Czerwinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Czerwinski of Harrison Street in Stuart.

The girl's partially clad body was found in woods off Becker Road, west of the Florida Turnpike and north of Canal C-23. She was reportedly stabbed in the chest several times and had received a blow to her head. Lawmen also feel she may have been raped.

According to Martin County detective Charles Walker, the girl was last heard from on the morning of Monday, Dec. 11, when she called her mother from the National Quick Shop on SR 76 in Stuart, a short distance from Martin County High School.

Detective Walker said the girl was seen at the school that morning, but did not attend any classes. She had reportedly gotten wet in the rain and had gone to the store to call her mother for a dry change of clothes.

When the girl could not be found later that day, she was reported missing.

Lawmen said it has been estimated that the girl had been dead three to five days before she was found, around 9 a.m. Sunday.

Detective Walker said the next step in the investigation will be to question the girl's friends to determine who she associated with and to establish any patterns to her behavior in hopes of turning up a clue as to what happened after made the phone call. The girl was in a work-study program at the high school, attending school part of the day and also working as a check-out cashier at a Stuart supermarket.

LISA HEFFELFINGER was shy and had to be coaxed by Santa to tell the jolly old fat man what she wanted for Christmas. Lisa was one of hundreds of kids who shared their Christmas dreams with Santa when he came to the Port St. Lucie Community Center last Saturday. The PSL Junior Woman's Club sponsored the event. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

DEN NINE–Members of Den Nine of Port St. Lucie Cub Scout Pack 499 are shown above decorating a Christmas tree at the park's meeting Monday night. The scouts devoted the bulk of the meeting to Christmas activities. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

THE ART of making gingerbread houses is not a common one down here in Florida, but Joyce Keoleian, above, says it's a better-known practice in New York. Joyce moved here from New York and works in a local deli bakery. She made these gingerbread houses for the Christmas holidays. Though she says they take quite a bit of time to make (you have to wait for things to dry between each decoration application), she enjoys putting them together.(Staff photo)

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	Basic Electricity II	3
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	Painting	3
AIR		
	Basic Auto Body Repair I	5
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ICS		
	Introduction to Automotive Engine	3
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	Plants and Man	3
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SES 2321	Business Machines	3
SES 2361	Machine Transcription I	3
SES 2362	Machine Transcription II	3
SES 2365	Legal Transcription I	3
SES 2430	Legal Office Practice	3
SES 2431	Legal Secretarial Practices and Procedures	3
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CHM 1045	General Chemistry	4
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DTE 1033	Partial Lab	3
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DTE 1170	Dental Materials I	2
DTE 2120	Specialty in Dentures and Partial Theory	2
DTE 2121	Specialty in Dentures and Partial Lab	3
DTE 2145	Specialty in Ceramics Theory	2
DTE 2146	Specialty in Ceramics Lab	3
DTE 2155	Specialty in Crown and Bridge Theory	2
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DTE 2180	Dental Laboratory Operation	2
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ECONOMICS		
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AMH 2020	American History II	3
EUH 1000	History of Western Civilization	3
EUH 1001	History of Western Civilization II	3
EUH 1001	History of Western Civilization II	3
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HOME ECONOMICS - CHILD CARE		
CHD 1352	Creative Experiences for the Young Child	3

CREDIT COURSES
MAIN CAMPUS DAY

Subject	Title	Cr.
HOME ECONOMICS - CHILD CARE		
EDG 1031	Social Elements in Early Childhood Education	3
EEC 1946	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture I	4
EEC 1946L	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab I (Extern)	0
EEC 1946	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture I	4
EEC 1946L	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab I (Extern)	0
EEC 1946	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture II	4
EEC 1946L	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab II (Extern)	0
EEC 1946	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture II	4
EEC 1946L	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab II (Extern)	0
EEC 2946	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture III	4
EEC 2946L	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab III	0
EEC 2946	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture III	4
EEC 2946L	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab III	0
EEC 2946	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture IV	4
EEC 2946L	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab IV	0
EEC 2946	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture IV	4
EEC 2946L	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab IV	0
FSS 2202C	Food for the Family	4
HOME ECONOMICS - FASHION MERCHANDISING		
CTE 1841	Comparative Fashion Design and Merchandising I	3
CTE 1401	Introduction to Textiles	3
CTE 2340	Advanced Clothing Construction	4
HND 2001	Art in Home and Dress	3
HUMANITIES ART		
ARH 2000	Humanities Art	
ARH 2000	Humanities Art	2
ARH 2000	Humanities Art	2
ARH 2000	Humanities Art	2
HUMANITIES LITERATURE		
LIT 2002	Humanities Literature	
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HUMANITIES MUSIC		
MUH 2001	Humanities Music	2
MUH 2001	Humanities Music	2
HUMANITIES PHILOSOPHY		
PHI 2000	Humanities Philosophy	2
PHI 2000	Humanities Philosophy	2
JOURNALISM		
JOU 1101	Journalistic Communications	3
JOU 1102	Journalistic Communications	3
MATHEMATICS		
MAC 1104	College Algebra	3
MAC 1104	College Algebra	3
MAC 1104	College Algebra	3
MAC 1104	College Algebra	3
MAC 1114	Plane Trigonometry	3
MAC 1114	Plane Trigonometry	3
MAC 1114	Plane Trigonometry	3
MAC 2311	Calculus I	5
MAC 2311	Calculus I	5
MAC 2412	Calculus II	5
MAC 2413	Calculus III	5
MAS 2103	Linear Algebra	3
MAT 1024	Fundamentals of Mathematics	3
MAT 1024	Fundamentals of Mathematics	3
MAT 1024	Fundamentals of Mathematics	3
MAT 1024	Fundamentals of Mathematics	3
MAT 1024	Fundamentals of Mathematics	3
MAT 1033	Intermediate Algebra	3
MAT 1033	Intermediate Algebra	3
MAT 1033	Intermediate Algebra	3
MAT 1033	Intermediate Algebra	3
MGF 1113	Foundations of Mathematics	3
MGF 1113	Foundations of Mathematics	3
MGF 1113	Foundations of Mathematics	3
MGF 1113	Foundations of Mathematics	3
STA 2025	Elementary Statistics	3
MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY		
MLS 1360	Hematology II and Urinalysis	6
MLS 1360L	Hematology II and Urinalysis Lab	0
MLS 1360L	Hematology II and Urinalysis Lab	0
MLS 2456	Microbiology II and Chemistry II	7
MLS 2456L	Microbiology II and Chemistry II Lab	0
MLS 2072	Medical Laboratory Career Orientation	
MUSIC		
MUN 1270	Jazz/Rock Ensemble Company I	1
MUN 1270	Jazz/Rock Ensemble Company II	1
MUN 2270	Jazz/Rock Ensemble Company III	1
MUN 2270	Jazz/Rock Ensemble Company IV	1
MUN 1710	Stage/Jazz Band I	1
MUN 1710	Stage/Jazz Band II	1
MUN 2710	Stage/Jazz Band III	1
MUN 2710	Stage/Jazz Band IV	1
MUT 1112	Theory of Music II	3
MUT 2117	Theory of Music IV	3
MUT 2111	History, Analysis and Form of Music Literature	3
MUT 2241	Sight Singing and Ear Training II	2
MUN 1310	College Chorale I	1
MUN 1310	College Chorale II	1
MUN 2310	College Chorale III	1
MUN 2310	College Chorale IV	1
MUN 1120	Concert Band I	1
MUN 1120	Concert Band II	1
MUN 2120	Concert Band III	1
MUN 2120	Concert Band IV	1
MVV 2500	Music Theater I	3
MVV 2501	Music Theater II	3
MVV 2502	Music Theater III	3
MVV 2503	Music Theater IV	3
MVB 1211	Applied Music Trumpet I	1
MVB 1211	Applied Music Trumpet II	1
MVB 2223	Applied Music Trumpet III	1
MVB 2223	Applied Music Trumpet IV	1
MVB 1212	Applied Music Tuba I	1
MVB 1212	Applied Music Tuba II	1
MVB 2221	Applied Music Tuba III	1
MVB 2221	Applied Music Tuba IV	1
MVB 1213	Applied Music Trombone I	1
MVB 1213	Applied Music Trombone II	1
MVB 2224	Applied Music Trombone III	1
MVB 2224	Applied Music Trombone IV	1
MVB 1214	Applied Music Baritone Horn I	1
MVB 1214	Applied Music Baritone Horn II	1
MVB 2222	Applied Music Baritone Horn III	1
MVB 2222	Applied Music Baritone Horn IV	1
MVB 1215	Applied Music French Horn I	1
MVB 1215	Applied Music French Horn II	1
MVB 2225	Applied Music French Horn III	1
MVB 2225	Applied Music French Horn IV	1
MVK 1211	Applied Music Piano I	1
MVK 1211	Applied Music Piano II	1
MVK 2221	Applied Music Piano III	1
MVK 2221	Applied Music Piano IV	1
MVK 1213	Applied Music Organ I	1
MVK 1213	Applied Music Organ II	1

CREDIT COURSES
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Subject	Title	Cr.
MUSIC (Continued)		
MVK 2223	Applied Music Organ III	1
MVK 2223	Applied Music Organ IV	1
MVP 1211	Applied Music Percussion I	1
MVP 1211	Applied Music Percussion II	1
MVP 2221	Applied Music Percussion III	1
MVP 2221	Applied Music Percussion IV	1
MVS 1211	Applied Music Violin I	1
MVS 1211	Applied Music Violin II	1
MVS 2223	Applied Music Violin III	1
MVS 2223	Applied Music Violin IV	1
MVS 1212	Applied Music Viola I	1
MVS 1212	Applied Music Viola II	1
MVS 2224	Applied Music Viola III	1
MVS 2224	Applied Music Viola IV	1
MVS 1213	Applied Music String Bass I	1
MVS 1213	Applied Music String Bass II	1
MVS 2222	Applied Music String Bass III	1
MVS 2222	Applied Music String Bass IV	1
MVS 1214	Applied Music Cello I	1
MVS 1214	Applied Music Cello II	1
MVS 2221	Applied Music Cello III	1
MVS 2221	Applied Music Cello IV	1
MVS 1216	Applied Music Guitar I	1
MVS 1216	Applied Music Guitar II	1
MVS 2226	Applied Music Guitar III	1
MVS 2226	Applied Music Guitar IV	1
MVV 1211	Applied Music Voice I	1
MVV 1211	Applied Music Voice II	1
MVV 2221	Applied Music Voice III	1
MVV 2221	Applied Music Voice IV	1
MVW 1211	Applied Music Oboe I	1
MVW 1211	Applied Music Oboe II	1
MVW 2223	Applied Music Oboe III	1
MVW 2223	Applied Music Oboe IV	1
MVW 1212	Applied Music Flute I	1
MVW 1212	Applied Music Flute II	1
MVW 2225	Applied Music Flute III	1
MVW 2225	Applied Music Flute IV	1
MVW 1213	Applied Music Saxophone I	1
MVW 1213	Applied Music Saxophone II	1
MVW 2224	Applied Music Saxophone III	1
MVW 2224	Applied Music Saxophone IV	1
MVW 1214	Applied Music Clarinet I	1
MVW 1214	Applied Music Clarinet II	1
MVW 2221	Applied Music Clarinet III	1
MVW 2221	Applied Music Clarinet IV	1
MVW 1215	Applied Music Bassoon I	1
MVW 1215	Applied Music Bassoon II	1
MVW 2222	Applied Music Bassoon III	1
MVW 2222	Applied Music Bassoon IV	1
NURSING SCIENCE		
NUR 1210	Medical and Surgical Nursing	5
NUR 1210	Medical and Surgical Nursing (Directed Activities)	0
NUR 1210L	Medical and Surgical Nursing Lab	0
NUR 1210L	Medical and Surgical Nursing Lab	0
NUR 1210L	Medical and Surgical Nursing Lab	0
NUR 1210L	Medical and Surgical Nursing Lab	0
NUR 2220	Medical and Surgical Nursing and Practicum	12
NUR 2220	Medical and Surgical Nursing and Practicum (Directed Activities)	0
NUR 2220L	Medical and Surgical Nursing and Practicum Lab	0
NUR 2220L	Medical and Surgical Nursing and Practicum Lab	0
NUR 2220L	Medical and Surgical Nursing and Practicum Lab	0
NUR 2220L	Medical and Surgical Nursing and Practicum Lab	0
NUR 2622	Nursing Trends	2
PHILOSOPHY		
PHI 1010	Introduction to Philosophy	3
PHI 1103	Critical and Creative Thinking	3
PHI 2300	Introduction to Problems of Knowledge	3
PHYSICAL EDUCATION		
PEM 1102	Fitness through Physical Activity (Men)	1
PEM 1102	Fitness through Physical Activity (Men)	1
PEM 1102	Fitness through Physical Activity (Men)	1
PEM 1101	Fitness through Physical Activity (Women)	1
PEM 1102	Fitness through Physical Activity (Women)	1
PEM 1102	Fitness through Physical Activity (Women)	1
PEN 1121	Swimming I	1
PEN 1121	Swimming I	1
PEN 1121	Swimming I	1
PEL 1341	Tennis I	1
PEL 1341	Tennis I	1
PEL 1341	Tennis I	1
PEL 1341	Tennis I	1
PEL 1341	Tennis I	1
PEL 1121	Golf I	1
PEL 1110	Bowling I	1
PEL 1645	Team Sports for Men and Women	1
PEL 1420	Racquetball I	1
PEL 1420	Racquetball I	1
PEL 1420	Racquetball I	1
PEL 1420	Racquetball I	1
PEL 1420	Racquetball I	1
PEL 1510	Soccer I	1
PEN 1113	Life Saving I	1
PEN 1122	Swimming II	1
PEN 1126	Scuba I - Basic (Above course meets from January 8 through February 26)	2
PEN 1127	Scuba II - Advanced (Above course meets from February 28 through April 18)	2
PEO 2003	Sports Officiating	3
DAA 1340	Folk, Social and Square Dance	1
PHYSICAL EDUCATION RECREATION		
PEL 2219L	Baseball - Men	1
PEL 2344L	Tennis for Women	1
PEL 2344L	Tennis for Men	1
PEL 2324L	Volleyball - Women	1
PEL 2624L	Basketball - Men	1
PEL 2624 L	Basketball - Women	1
PEN 2124L	Swimming - Men	1
PEN 2124L	Swimming - Women	1
PEL 2124L	Golf - Men	1
PEL 2124L	Golf - Women	1
PEN 2154L	Springboard Diving - Men	1
PEN 2154L	Springboard Diving - Women	1
PEM 1953L	Cheerleading	1
PHYSICAL SCIENCE		
PSC 1311	Physical Science	3
PSC 1341	Physical Science	3
PHYSICS		
PHY 1020	Physics for Non-Science Majors	3
PHY 2049	Physics for Engineers	3
PHY 2049L	Physics for Engineers Lab	0
PHY 2054	General Physics	4
PHY 2054L	General Physics Lab	0
POLITICAL SCIENCE		
POS 1041	American Government	3
POS 1041	American Government	3
POS 2112	State and Local Government	3
PSYCHOLOGY		
EAB 2430	Narcotics and Other Drugs	3
EAB 2470	Reality and Reason in Therapy	3

FIRST NATIONAL OPENING--The First National Bank of Stuart celebrated the opening of its new facility on East Ocean Boulevard Friday afternoon, drawing a crowd of eager patrons to its doors. Among the bank officials attending, from left, are Larry Thibault, public relations director; Dennis Hudson Jr., chairman of the board; Dale Hudson, executive vice president, Tenny McGraw, branch manager, and Alvin A. Hendry, director. (Staff photo)

F.I.T. confers degrees

Florida Institute of Technology's fall quarter class of 1978 graduated Friday afternoon in ceremonies including the conferring of Associate and Bachelor degrees.

Dean E.E. Tealey assisted by Assistant Dean Peter Navaretta and Dr. William Gehring awarded the 21 diplomas in comencement exercises which were held in the campus Lecture Hall.

In presenting the diplomas Dean Tealey recognized the efforts of parents, grandparents, spouses and children of the graduates.

Receiving Bachelor of Science degrees in Environmental Technology were Duncan Miedouye Eneni Eradiri, Eugene Jerald Pfeiffer, John Gwyn Chapin and James W. Summer. Bachelor of Science degrees in Oceanographic Technology, Dennis James DeMizio, Keith William Plafenyk and Raymond Michael Walker. Associate of Science degrees in Oceanographic Technology were awarded to, Thomas Richard Agans, R. Lee Baldeen, Jr., James Vincent Barnes, Jr., John Gwyn Chapin, Dounana Eradiri, Thomas Robert Little, Drew William Rachsteiner, Frank E. Seymour III and Ronald Monte Watson. Associate of Science degrees in Offshore Marine Technology were Marcelo Eldridge Nicks, Jr. and Susan C. Thompson. Associate of Science degree in Medical Technology was awarded to Cynthia Karen Lagerstrom. Associate of Science in Underwater Technology was awarded to William G. Rath.

The ceremonies were followed by a reception for the new graduates.

VETERAN FUN--The Jensen Beach American Legionnaires and their auxiliary crowded the Post Hall with revelers last week at the annual Christmas party which highlights the Yule season. Caught by camera, from left, are kitchen chairman Diane Stoll, Post Commander Tom Flanagan, and Auxiliary President Eleanor Diffenda), with Margaret Morgan, auxiliary treasurer seated at right. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

AARP OFFICERS--The officers of the American Association of Retired Persons, Martin County Chapter, were honored last week at the annual Christmas meeting held at the First Presbyterian Church in North River Shores. They are Charles McIntyre, president; Mildred Capanna, second vice president; Al Tucker, director; Lucy Prohaska, director; Pearl Wyse, first vice president; Dorothy Snyder, secretary; and Doris Cass, treasurer. (Staff photo by Alice Hickey)

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CREDIT COURSES
MAIN CAMPUS DAY

Subject	Title	Cr.
PSYCHOLOGY Continued		
EDF 2002	Educational Psychology	3
PSB 2440	Chemical Dependency: Alcohol Studies I	3
PSY 2012	Introduction to Psychology	3
PSY 2012	Introduction to Psychology	3
RADIO AND TV		
*EEE 1400	Basic Electronics III	4
**EER 1410	Basic Electronics IV	4

*Meets first half of the semester.
**Meets second half of the semester.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY		
RTE 1411	Radiologic Techniques II	3
RTE 1526	Radiologic Positioning II	3
RTE 1814L	Radiologic Clinical Education	3
RTE 2151	Radiologic Diseases	1
RTE 2562	Special Radiologic	2
RTE 2848L	Radiologic Clinical Education	4
READING		
REA 1105	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1105	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1105	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1105	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1105	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1105	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1105	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1106	Developmental Reading II	3
REA 1106	Developmental Reading II	3
SOCIOLOGY		
SOC 2000	Introduction to Sociology	3
SOC 2000	Introduction to Sociology	3
SOC 2020	Social Problems	3
SPANISH		
SPN 1100	Elementary Spanish I	3
SPN 1101	Elementary Spanish II	3
SPN 2201	Intermediate Spanish	3
SPEECH		
SPC 1022	Fundamentals of Speech	3
SPC 1022	Fundamentals of Speech	3
SPC 1022	Fundamentals of Speech	3
SPC 1051	Speech Improvement	3
SPC 1300	Interpersonal Communications	3
WELDING		
*ETE 1120	Electric Welding I	
**MTR 1121	Electric Welding II	3

*Meets first half of semester. **Meets second half of semester.

CREDIT COURSES
MAIN CAMPUS NIGHT

Subject	Title	Cr.
ACCOUNTING		
ACC 2001	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC 2021	Principles of Accounting II	3
AGRICULTURE		
FIC 2220	Citrus Culture II	3
ORH 2510	Landscape Plant Materials	3
PMA 2201	Citrus Insect and Diseases	3
PMA 2210	Insects and Diseases of Ornamentals	3
AIR CONDITIONING		
ACG 133	Basic Electricity I	3
ACG 135	Applied Electricity I	3
ACG 137	Components of Refrigeration	3
ANTHROPOLOGY		
ANT 2511	The Emergence of Man	3
AUTO BODY REPAIR		
ABF 141	Basic Auto Body Repair I	5
ABF 142	Basic Auto Body Repair II	5
ABF 151	Intermediate Auto Body Repair I	5
ABF 152	Intermediate Auto Body Repair II	5
AUTO MECHANIC		
AER 1000	Introduction to Auto Mechanics	3
AER 1100	Introduction to Automotive Electricity	3
AER 1151	Engine Tune-up	3
AER 1701	Basic Diesel I: Introduction to Diesel Engines	3
AER 2101	Advanced Electricity, Trouble Shooting and Service Management	3
BANKING		
BAN 2160	Bank Letters and Reports	3
BAN 2210	Analyzing Financial Statements	3
BAN 2720	Bank Management	3
BAN 2600	Introduction to Savings Association Business	3
BAN 2301	Savings Accounts Administration	3
BAN 1711	Principles of Management	3
BAN 2610	Savings Association Operations	3
BAN 2631	Savings and Loan Accounting II	3
BAN 1252	Mortgage Lending	3
BIOLOGY		
APB 1120	Man and the Environment	3
APB 1151	General Biology II	3
BSC 1011	General Biology II	4
BSC 1011L	General Biology II Lab	0
BRICK AND BLOCK CONSTRUCTION		
BCT 1421	Brick and Block Construction I	3
BCT 1422	Brickland Block Construction II	3
BCT 1423	Brick and Block Construction III	3
BUSINESS - GENERAL		
ACC 1009	Office Accounting	3
GEB 1011	Introduction to Business	3
QMB 1001	Business Mathematics I	3
QMB 1001	Business Mathematics II	3
QMB 1002	Business Mathematics II	
BUSINESS - MANAGEMENT		
ADV 2201	Advertising and Sales Promotion	3
MAN 2300	Personnel Management	3
MAN 2941	Mid-Management Seminar (Decision-Making)	4
MAN 2941	Mid-Management Seminar (Advertising Campaign)	4
MAN 2941	Mid-Management Seminar (Marketing-Management Experiences)	4
MKA 1303	Mid-Management Seminar (Decision-Making)	4
MKA 1303	Mid-Management Seminar (Advertising Campaign)	4
MKA 1303	Mid-Management Seminar (Marketing-Management Experiences)	4
MKA 1333	Mid-Management Seminar (Decision-Making)	4
MKA 1333	Mid-Management Seminar (Advertising Campaign)	4
MKA 1333	Mid-Management Seminar (Marketing-Management Experiences)	4
MKA 1491	Mid-Management Seminar (Fashion Merchandising)	4
MKA 1492	Mid-Management Seminar (Fashion Merchandising)	4
MKA 2493	Mid-Management Seminar (Fashion Merchandising)	4
MKA 2494	Mid-Management Seminar (Fashion Merchandising)	4
MKA 2948	Mid-Management Seminar (Decision-Making)	4
MKA 2948	Mid-Management Seminar (Advertising Campaign)	4
MKA 2948	Mid-Management Seminar (Marketing-Management Experiences)	4
BUSINESS - SECRETARIAL SCIENCE		
COM 2100	Business Communications	3
SES 1100	Elementary Typewriting	3
SES 1110	Intermediate Typewriting	3
SES 1120	Advanced Typewriting	3
SES 1201	Speedwriting I	3
SES 1202	Speedwriting II	3
SES 1210	Introductory Shorthand	3
SES 1221	Machine Shorthand I	3
SES 2158	Reprographics	3

CREDIT COURSES
MAIN CAMPUS NIGHT

Subject	Title	Cr.
BUSINESS - SECRETARIAL SCIENCE		
SES 2221	Business Machines	3
SES 2430	Legal Office Practice	3
SES 2431	Legal Secretarial Practice and Procedures I	3
MAN 1133	Leadership Development	3
BUSINESS - REAL ESTATE		
REE 1000	Real Estate Principles and Practices I	3
REE 1030	Real Estate Salesmanship	3
REE 1200	Real Estate Finance	3
REE 1400	Real Estate Licensing Law	3
REE 2041	Real Estate Principles and Practices II	3
REE 1440	Florida Land Titles	3
REE 1220	Real Estate Mortgage Financing	3
CHEMISTRY		
CHM 1046	General Chemistry	4
CHM 1046L	General Chemistry Lab	0
CRIMINAL JUSTICE		
CCJ 2200	Introduction to the Courts	3
CCJ 2230	Rules of Evidence	3
*CCJ 2240	Criminal Law II	3
CCJ 2330	Probation and Parole	3
CJI 2100	Criminal Investigation I	3
SOC 2020	Social Problems	3

*Criminal Law I is NOT a prerequisite for Criminal Law II.

DATA PROCESSING		
COC 1300	Introduction to Data Processing	3
COP 2121	COBOL Programming II	3
ECONOMICS		
ECO 2013	Principles of Economics I	3
ECO 2023	Principles of Economics II	3
EDUCATION		
EDF 2032	Child Growth and Development	3
EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY (Paramedic Program)		
EMT 1186C	Fundamentals of Emergency Care	7
ENGLISH		
COM 1131	Technical Communications	3
ENC 1013	Fundamentals of Writing	3
ENC 1103	Communications	3
ENC 1103	Communications	3
ENC 1136	Communications	3
ENC 1136	Communications	3
ENC 1136	Communications	3
ENG 2160	Children's Literature	3
LIT 2450	Literature of the Occult	3
FIRE SCIENCE		
FFP 2240	Fire Investigation	3
FFP 2500	Hazardous Materials	3
FFP 2640	Fire Hydraulics	3
GEOLOGY		
GLY 1000	Earth Science	3
HISTORY		
*AMH 2020	American History II	3
EUH 1000	History of Western Civilization I	3
EUH 1001	History of Western Civilization II	3
*WOH 2240	The World in the Twentieth	3

*Both AMH 2020 and WOH 2240 may be taken at the same time. Programmed Course.

HOME ECONOMICS-CHILD CARE		
EEC 1262	Programmed Designs for Early Childhood	3
HOME ECONOMICS - FASHION MERCHANDISING		
HUN 1610	Basic Childhood Nutrition	3
HUN 1640	Basic Childhood Nutrition	3
MKA 1491	Seminar in Fashion Merchandising I	4
MKA 1492	Seminar in Fashion Merchandising II	4
MKA 2493	Seminar in Fashion Merchandising III	4
MKA 2494	Seminar in Fashion Merchandising IV	4
HUMANITIES ART		
ARH 2000	Humanities Art	2
HUMANITIES LITERATURE		
LIT 2002	Humanities Literature	2
HUMANITIES MUSIC		
MUH 2001	Humanities Music	2
HUMANITIES PHILOSOPHY		
PHI 2000	Humanities Philosophy	2
INDUSTRIAL		
ETI 1130	Elementary Metrology	3
ETM 1801	Metallurgy	3
JOURNALISM		
MMC 1000	Introduction to Mass Media	3
LEGAL ASSISTANT TECHNOLOGY		
LEA 1011	Introduction to Legal Research and Writing	3
LEA 1201	Legal Aspects of Real Estate Transactions	3
LEA 1601	Criminal Law and Procedure	3
MATHEMATICS		
MAC 1104	College Algebra	3
MAC 1114	Plane Trigonometry	3
MAT 1024	Fundamentals of Mathematics	3
MAT 1033	Intermediate Algebra	3
MGF 1113	Foundations of Mathematics	3
STA 2025	Elementary Statistics	3
STA 2125	Advanced Statistics	3
MUSIC		
MVS 2116	Basic Guitar	2
MVS 2116	Intermediate Guitar	2
NURSING SCIENCE		
NUR 2930	Allied Health Special (Management Dynamics for Allied Health Personnel)	3
OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH		
ETI 1720	OSHA Special	3
PHILOSOPHY		
PHI 1103	Critical and Creative Thinking	3
PHYSICAL EDUCATION		
LEI 2433	Community Recreation	3
PEM 1102	Fitness through Physical Activity (Men and Women)	1
PEN 1121	Swimming I	1
PEN 1136	Scuba I - Basic	2
(Above course meets from January 8 through February 26)		
PEN 1137	Scuba II - Advanced	2
(Above course meets from February 28 through April 18)		
PHYSICAL SCIENCE		
PSC 1541	Physical Science	3
POLITICAL SCIENCE		
POS 1041	American Government	3
PSYCHOLOGY		
EDF 2002	Educational Psychology	3
PCO 1300	Methods of Intervention	3
PSB 2441	Chemical Dependency: Alcohol Studies II	3
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION		
PAD 1200	Financial Methods and Procedures in Public Administration	3
PAD 2000	Introduction to Public Administration	3
RADIO AND TV		
EEE 1400	Basic Electronics III	4
EER 1410	Basic Electronics IV	4
EER 2340	Advanced Electronics III	3
EER 2344	Advanced Electronics IV	3
EER 2530	Communications (FCC License)	3

CREDIT COURSES
MAIN CAMPUS NIGHT

Subject	Title	Cr.
READING		
REA 1105	Developmental Reading I	
REA 1106	Developmental Reading II	
REA 1120	Reading for Business People	
SOCIAL SERVICES TECHNOLOGY		
HUS 2010	Introduction to Social Services Technology	3
HUS 2100	Preparation for Social Services Occupations	3
SOCIOLOGY		
SOC 2000	Introduction to Sociology	3
SOC 2020	Social Problems	3
SPANISH		
SPN 1101	Elementary Spanish II	3
SPEECH		
SPC 1022	Fundamentals of Speech	3
VOCATIONAL DRAFTING		
BCN 1210C	Materials of Construction	3
BCN 2251C	Architectural Drafting	3
**EGN 1130C	Descriptive Geometry	3
**ETD 1111C	Technical Drafting I	3
**ETD 1112C	Technical Drafting II	3
*ETD 1121C	Civil Drafting	3
ETD 1171C	Basic Occupational Drafting and Supervision I	3
ETD 1172C	Basic Occupational Drafting and Supervision II	3
ETD 1173C	Basic Occupational Drafting and Supervision III	3
ETD 1174C	Intermediate Occupational Drafting and Supervision I	3
ETD 1175C	Intermediate Occupational Drafting and Supervision II	3
ETD 1176C	Intermediate Occupational Drafting and Supervision III	3
ETD 2181C	Advanced Occupational Drafting and Supervision I	3
ETD 2182C	Advanced Occupational Drafting and Supervision II	3
ETD 2183C	Advanced Occupational Drafting and Supervision III	3
ETD 2184C	Selective Fields of Occupational Drafting I	3
ETD 2185C	Selective Fields of Occupational Drafting II	3
ETD 2186C	Selective Fields of Occupational Drafting III	3
*ETD 2821L	Pictorial Drafting	3

*Requires additional Laboratory hours.
**Must enroll concurrently.

WATER AND WASTEWATER TECHNOLOGY		
EVS 2234	Water and Wastewater Management II	7
WELDING		
*MTR 1100	Combination Welding I	
*MTR 1120	Electric Welding I	3
*MTR 1121	Electric Welding II	3
**MTR 1190	Job Shop Welding and Management	3

CREDIT COURSES
CAMPUS SATURDAY

Subject	Title	Cr.
CRIMINAL JUSTICE		
CJT 2311	Advanced Firearms	3
PHYSICAL EDUCATION		
PEL 1341	Tennis	1
PEL 1341	Tennis	1
PEN 1136	Scuba I - Basic	2
VOCATIONAL DRAFTING		
ETC 2322C	Advanced Surveying	3

CREDIT COURSES
OKEECHOBEE NIGHT

Subject	Title	Cr.
AGRICULTURE		
AEB 2104	Agricultural Economics	3
AGR 1220	Agricultural Mechanics I	3
AGR 1221	Agricultural Mechanics II	3
AGR 1222	Agricultural Mechanics III	3
AGR 1223	Agricultural Mechanics IV	3
ANS 2240	Beef Cattle Production	3
ASG 1993	Livestock Selection	3
DAS 2210	Dairy Science Management	3
HOS 1010	Principles of Horticulture	2
BANKING		
BAN 2110	Principles of Banking Operations	3
FIN 2000	Principles of Finance	3
BIOLOGY		
APB 1151	General Biology II	3
BUSINESS - GENERAL		
ACC 1009	Office Accounting	3
BUSINESS - SECRETARIAL SCIENCE		
SES 1110	Intermediate Typewriting	3
SES 1120	Advanced Typewriting	3
SES 1210	Introductory Shorthand	3
BUSINESS - REAL ESTATE		
REE 1000	Real Estate Principles and Practices I	3
REE 1400	Real Estate Licensing Law	3
CRIMINAL JUSTICE		
CCJ 2510	Juvenile Law	3
CJ 2319	Correctional Custody	3
ECONOMICS		
ECO 2023	Principles of Economics II	3
EDUCATION		
EDF 2034	Child Growth and Development	3
ENGLISH		
ENC 1103	Communications	3
ENC 1136	Communications	3
HISTORY		
EUH 1001	History of Western Civilization I	3
HUMANITIES ART		
ARH 2000	Humanities Art	2
MATHEMATICS		
MGF 1113	Foundations of Mathematics	3
PSYCHOLOGY		
EDF 2002	Educational Psychology	3
READING		
REA 1105	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1105	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1106	Developmental Reading II	3
REA 1106	Developmental Reading II	3
SOCIOLOGY		
SOC 2000	Introduction to Sociology	3
SPANISH		
SPN 1100	Elementary Spanish I	3

CREDIT COURSES
STUART DAY

Subject	Title	Cr.
ENGLISH		
ENC 1136	Communications	3
HISTORY		
EUH 1000	History of Western Civilization I	3
EUH 1001	History of Western Civilization II	3
HUMANITIES ART		
ARH 2000	Humanities Art	2
PSYCHOLOGY		
EDF 2002	Educational Psychology	3
READING		
REA 1105	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1106	Developmental Reading II	3
SOCIOLOGY		
MAF 2200	The Family	3
SOC 2000	Introduction to Sociology	3

CREDIT COURSES
STUART NIGHT

Subject	Title	Cr.
ACCOUNTING		
ACC 2001	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC 2021	Principles of Accounting II	3
BANKING		
BAN 2720	Bank Management	3
FIN 2230	Money and Banking	3
BUSINESS - GENERAL		
ACC 1009	Office Accounting	3
BUL 2111	Business Law I	3
GEB 1011	Introduction to Business	3
QMB 1001	Business Mathematics I	3
COC 1300	Introduction to Data Processing	3
BUL 2112	Business Law II	3
BUSINESS - MANAGEMENT		
MAR 2011	Principles of Marketing	3
BUSINESS - SECRETARIAL SCIENCE		
SES 1100	Elementary Typewriting	3
SES 1110	Intermediate Typewriting	3
SES 1120	Advanced Typewriting	3
BUSINESS - REAL ESTATE		
REE 1000	Real Estate Principles and Practices I	3
REE 1400	Real Estate Licensing Law	3
CRIMINAL JUSTICE		
CCJ 2130	Police Community Relations	3
CCJ 2440	Correctional Institution Administration and Organization	3
EDUCATION		
EDF 2005	Introduction to Education	3
EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY		
EMT 1186C	Fundamentals of Emergency Care	7
ENGLISH		
ENC 1103	Communications	3
ENC 1136	Communications	3
HEALTH		
HES 2106	Current Health Issues	3
HISTORY		
EUH 1000	History of Western Civilization I	3
EUH 1001	History of Western Civilization II	3
HUMANITIES MUSIC		
MUH 2001	Humanities Music	2
LEGAL ASSISTANT TECHNOLOGY		
LEA 1011	Introduction to Legal Research and Writing	3
MATHEMATICS		
MAC 1104	College Algebra	3
MAT 1024	Fundamentals of Mathematics	3
MGF 1113	Foundations of Mathematics	3
PHYSICAL SCIENCE		
AST 1002	Astronomy	3
POLITICAL SCIENCE		
POS 2112	State and Local Government	3
PSYCHOLOGY		
PSY 2012	Introduction to Psychology	3
READING		
REA 1105	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1106	Developmental Reading II	3
SOCIOLOGY		
SOC 2000	Introduction to Sociology	3
SPEECH		
SPC 1300	Interpersonal Communications	3
WELDING		
MRT 1100	Combination Welding I	3
MRT 1101	Combination Welding II	3

CREDIT COURSES
MUELLER CENTER DAY

Subject	Title	Cr.
AGRICULTURE		
ORH 2260	Greenhouse Management	3
AUTO MECHANICS		
*AER 1166	Introduction to Automotive Electrical Systems	3
**AER 1151	Engine Tune-up	3

*Meets first five weeks of semester. **Meets last eight weeks of semester.

BIOLOGY		
APB 1151	General Biology II	3
ENGLISH		
ENC 1103	Communications	3
ENC 1136	Communications	3
ENC 1136	Communications	3
HISTORY		
EUH 1000	History of Western Civilization I	3
EUH 1001	History of Western Civilization II	3
HUMANITIES PHILOSOPHY		
PHI 2000	Humanities Philosophy	2
MATHEMATICS		
MAC 1104B	College Algebra	3
MGF 1113C	Foundations of Mathematics	3
PSYCHOLOGY		
EDF 2002	Educational Psychology	3
PSY 2012	Introduction to Psychology	3
READING		
REA 1105	Developmental Reading I	3
REA 1106	Developmental Reading II	3
SOCIOLOGY		
SOC 2000	Introduction to Sociology	3

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"Ho, Ho" says Santa, here's a Christmas greeting from Uncle Sam to All Senior Citizens, as he stuffs the mail boxes with "A message from Medicare."

That was one greeting they could do without and they weren't a bit bashful about expressing their irritation. One of the comments was: "That first deductible increase of $144 to $180 is over 11 per cent, and the overall cost of living index was only 7 per cent during the same period, and even though the medical profession insists they are doing everything possible to contain costs, it does look as though they could use the help of the Cost Containment Committee that is scheduled to get organized early in 1979."

The Treasure Coast Congregate Meal Christmas party is shaping up to be quite an affair. It'll be at Langford Field House, 2 p.m. Fri. Dec. 22. Site manager Dorris Walker has ordered extra meals, so maybe those not scheduled for Friday can be served (anyway, all participants are invited to the premeal entainment). The walls will be decked with lights and the tables decorated by the assistant site manager Betty Mattix with helpers. Program director Elliot Arluck will have a band and part of the floor will be cleared for dancing. There'll be punch, favors and door prizes. Song sheets have also been made up for a Christmas carol sing-a-long. All who plan to attend, please sign up with Dorris, so there'll be room for all.

Many seniors wonder just how they are making out in relation to the national coverage of seniors in coping with the rampant inflation. Well, here's some U.S. Dept. of Labor figures, that might give them a clue.

The average retired couple over 65 on the low income budget, should be spending a yearly income of $5479 as follows: Food, $1672; Housing, $1900; Transportation, $387; Clothing, $233; Personal care, $159; Medical care $684; Other, $464. On a monthly basis, which is perhaps easier to understand, it'll work out to: Food: $139; Housing $158; Transportation, $31; Clothing $19; Personal care, $13; Medical care, $57; Other, $39. There was a higher income budget also listed, it was 113 per cent higher with a total income of $11,6864. But, folks with that income aren't interested in budgeting, so the breakdown won't be listed.

It would be interesting to learn how the above compares with what seniors in this area are actually spending. Health Care, for one thing, looks out of line, as Medicare at $16.40, Blue Cross at $32.44 and auxiliary insurance at $21.90, gives a total of $70.74 without paying any deductibles or prescription drugs. Seniors with interesting figures, please get in touch.

CHAPTER EVENTS

The Christmas party, Thurs Dec. 14, with every seat filled by 1 p.m. started with Ernie Curwen, LPD (Lame Duck President) quickly getting the routine business out of the way with the members approving the 9 items taken up at the recent ExCom-Board meeting.

Then, Pearl Wyse and Edith Hill report on the Chirstmas Bazaar, as follows: Sale of Bert Reynold's painting, $50; Santa Doll Raffle $188; Bazaar $553.48; making the event total $791.48, which in turn swells the building fund to $4767.70, which isn't too bad for the first 11 months.

It was then stretch and "hello" neighbor time, while County Commissioner Maggie Hurchalla was getting her material ready for the installation of 1979 officials. Their names have been listed here often, so will not be repeated. After an impressive ceremony, new President Charles (CMac) MacIntyre made a short address, outlining his policy of the the coming year, and presented Ernie Curwen with a "Gold Past President lapel pin" and Mrs. Ernie with a holiday fruitcake and crisp $10 bill for her patience curing Ernie's two terms as president. Then, came the entertainment.

First, Dick Aumiller, Steve Weidinger, Julia Aumiller, Jim Simon and Betty Taylor, as a country music combo, played many of the ol' favorites making the feet beat time to the music. It was very enjoyable.

Second, Betty Taylor with Leta Keith accompanist, had the members singing Christmas carols until the rafters rung. To make it more interesting, Betty had the men's bass voices compete with the ladies' high pitched ones and one side of the hall with the other side. This was great fun for all, but there was more to come.

The drawings for the prizes was next. First the beautiful Santa Dolls, that were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt, were won by Mrs. Ruggerio (tel. 546-4023). The Buy-a-Block raffle was won by block 121, which was held by AARP Director Frank Edwardson. It was a $10 gift certificate at Country Flavors. Finally, the 2 door prizes, donated by Lucy Prohasks, were won by: Edith Hill and Verlie Anderson.

Then, as there were a few minutes before refreshments were ready, some committee chairmen reported. Ken O'Dell, tax aid coordinator, made a plea for one more counsellor and got 2. He asked for someone to make posters and got a volunteer. But, he could not get a speaker team organized, so there's a need for a few members to go to the different senior group meetings and explain the tax aid program.

However, soon it was time for the home made cookies and coffee, and they were just great. The members talked and they talked, until they had to be shooed out in order to get the hall closed up and straightened. All said this was another dandy meeting and let's do it again, soon.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Thurs., Dec 21: Deadline on items for January bulletin-get them to Betty Taylor or Ernie Curwen before 7 p.m.

Fri., Dec.22: Congregate Meal Christmas party, 2 p.m. at Langford Field House-Music, entertainment, prizes, dancing and eats.

Mon., Dec.25: No Congregate Meal served at Langford Field on Christmas Day.

Wed., Dec.27: Senior Activities Club, 1 p.m. at Stuart Youth Center for cards, crafts and refreshments (every Wed.).

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Quick Frozen, U.S.D.A. Inspected, 8 to 10-lb. Average (In Limited Supply)
Fancy Geese (Grade A) lb. $1.49

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Fresh, Deli-Baked
Pumpkin Pie ..... 24-oz. size $1.19

Oscar Mayer, Regular or Beef
Bologna ..... lb. $1.39

Hebrew National, Bologna or
Salami ..... ½-lb. $1.19

Hygrade's Hot Italian
Capicolla ..... ½-lb. $1.69

Swift's Premium,
Honey Loaf ..... ½-lb. $1.29

Deli-Fresh, Cole Slaw, Macaroni or
Potato Salad ..... lb. 79¢

Fresh
Dinner Rolls ..... dozen 69¢

Jarlsberg
Cheese ..... lb. $2.69

Plantation, Smoked
Turkey Breast ..... ¼-lb. $1.09

Plantation, Light and Dark Meat
Turkey Roll ..... ½-lb. 99¢

Pauly, Baby
Swiss Cheese ..... ½-lb. $1.19

Swift's Premium, Fully Cooked, Shank Portion
Smoked Hams lb. $1.09

Shank Half ..... lb. $1.19
Butt Portion or Whole ..... lb. $1.19
Butt Half ..... lb. $1.29

U.S.D.A. Inspected, Quick Frozen, 10-lbs. or More, Flavor Perfect, or Deep Basted, Swift's Premium
Butterball Turkeys lb. 89¢ (Grade A)
(Up to 9-lbs. 15-ozs.... lb 99¢)

The Place for Produce

California, White or
Red Grapes ..... lb. 49¢

For Pies, Sauces, Salads or Eating Raw, Crisp, New England
McIntosh Apples .. 3-lb. bag 69¢

Michigan
Red Delicious Apples ..... 3-lb. bag 79¢

Flavorful
Comice Pears ..... lb. 49¢

Florida, 2½-doz. size, Crisp
Celery .....2 stalks 69¢

Florida
Celery Hearts ..... pkg. 39¢

Lowell, Fresh
Chef Salad ..... 8-oz. pkg. 49¢

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Carrots .....2 1-lb. bags 49¢

Fresh
Green Onions .....2 bunches per pkg. 49¢

For Your Baking Pleasure, Whole or Cut, Acorn or Butternut
Squash ..... lb. 23¢

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Juicy.
Florida Oranges 5-lb. bag 89¢

The Perfect Gift for the Holidays! Custom Packed, Luscious, Fresh
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A Great Gift Idea for Best Home Ripening of Bananas, Tomatoes, Pears, Melons and Many Other Fruits
Fruit Ripening Bowls .... each $3.99

The Place for Dairy Foods

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Cream Cheese ..... 8-oz. pkg. 69¢

Blue Bonnet, Soft
Whipped Margarine ..... 1-lb. bowl 59¢

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Sour Cream Dips .. 8-oz. cup 59¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Big Eye
Swiss Cheese ..... lb. $2.59
(Plus 50 S&H Green Stamps—No Coupon Required)

Kraft's Sharp or Extra Sharp
Cracker Barrel Cheese ..... 10-oz. stick $1.49

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Pepper Cheese ..... 6-oz. pkg. 99¢

Kaukauna Klub
Cheese n' Nut Ball 14-oz. size $1.99

Herkimer County
Cheese n' Nut Log 8-oz. size $1.69

Light n' Lively
Cottage Cheese .... 12-oz. ctn. 59¢

Pillsbury Slice n' Bake, 15-oz. Butterscotch, Peanut Butter, 16-oz. Oatmeal, Chocolate Chip, 18-oz. Sugar, Raisin Oatmeal Cookies or
Fudge Brownies.... 20-oz. pkg. 89¢

Sealtest Light,n' Lively, Strawberry, Raspberry, Blueberry, Apricot, Peach, Mandarin Orange, Lemon, Black Cherry, Peach Melba or Pineapple
Yogurts .....3 8-oz. cups $1.

Dairi-Fresh
Sour Cream .....2 16-oz. cups $1.

Pillsbury, Crescent
Dinner Rolls ..... 8-oz. can 59¢

Dairi-Fresh
Egg Nog ..... 32-oz. ctn. 99¢

30¢ OFF With This Coupon ONLY
From the Grocery Department Any Size
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(Coupon Expires Sat., Dec. 23, 1978) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) One coupon per item

50 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
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Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine
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10-oz. Size, Frozen
Pet Ritz Pie Shells
(Coupon Expires Sat., Dec. 23, 1978) (Vero Beach to Homestead ONLY) (One coupon per item purchased.)

50 S&H GreenStamps EXTRA WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
Any Package, Any Variety
GLACE' FRUIT
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Publix: The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.
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U.S.D.A. Choice,

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Beef Chuck, Underblade Roast.. lb. $1.59
Beef Chuck, Boneless Underblade Roast.. lb. $1.69
Beef Chuck, Boneless Cross Rib Roast ..... lb. $1.69
Beef Round, Boneless Bottom Round Roast ..... lb. $1.79

Publix "The Place for Beef"

Publix: The only supermarket in Florida that gives you your choice.
"The BEEF that NEEDS LESS COOKING TIME!"
Swift's Premium, ProTen, U.S.D.A. Choice, Heavy Western Grain Fed,

Beef Round, Boneless Top Round Steak .... lb. $2.19
Beef Round, Boneless Round Tip Roast .... lb. $2.09
Beef Chuck, Underblade Roast.. lb. $1.59
Beef Chuck, Boneless Underblade Roast.. lb. $1.69

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230,000 Square Feet
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Developers
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Available February 1979
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ACCOUNTANT

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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
For Jensen Beach office.
Good salary. Part time
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12-28 (10)

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For branch bank in Jensen Beach.
Salary competitive. Benefits.
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MERCHANT STATION
Help wanted - full or part-time. Call Indian River Oil Company, 461-3000 between 8 & 5
12-28 (10)

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PERMANENT POSITION
FOR BREAKFAST & LUNCH
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&
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

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EMPLOYMENT WTD. 12

BABYSITTING - in my home in Port St. Lucie. Five days a week. Call after 6 p.m. 286-2462
12-21 (12)

LOST and FOUND 20

LOST - Black & white, long hair male cat, in Port St. Lucie area. Call 878-3310
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SPECIAL NOTICES 25

ALGOZZINI
HAWAIIAN VILLAGE
New Open For Season
Men's Aloha Shirts
Ladies Muumuus
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Gifts - Fruit - Shipping
To Canada, USA & Europe
16 Miles So. Of Stuart US Hwy.1
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12-28 (25)

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Also needed are volunteers to work in the following programs: Sunshine Friends to Elderly; Nursing homes; Pre-School for Retarded; Transportation; Probation Aides, & many others.

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12-21 30)

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$900
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Needed immediately:
- Cook — Assistant To Chef
- Relief Cook
- Head Steward
- Dishwashers
- Salad Preparers
- Hostess

Applicants should be dependable and experienced. Contact: Harold Zimmer at "The Porch."

THE PORCH
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ALL SMILES–This kindergarten crew is beaming about the prospects of a cookie treat. They are, from the left, Cyndi Clay, John Wilson (head in hands), Louis Noa (above John), Jennifer Harvey (above Louis), Jodi Evans, Michelle Goodwin, and Leila McKendrick.

MARCY HERBISON is a study in cookie-concentration.

ERIC BUCHHEIT finds cookie making a sticky-finger business

Joy of cooking: kindergarten style

The joy of cooking is not something you have to wait until you're an adult to learn.

At Port St. Lucie Elementary School, kindergarten students recently got a "taste" of that joy.

Students in each of the school's kindergarten classes got first-hand cooking experience when they make peanut butter cookies.

Not only did they have a good time baking and eating the cookies, but they also got a test of their ability to measure quantities, to check on the passage of time, and to learn a bit about kitchen teamwork.

True, a few students came up with sticky fingers and flour in their hair. After all, they're just kids. But that just afforded them the opportunity to learn the importance of keeping a clean, sanitary kitchen.

Cookies aren't the only things the kindergarten students have made this year. They've also had experience with pizza.

Judging from the smiles on the faces of the young bakers as they sampled the finished product, Port St. Lucie could well be in the process of turning out a generation of master chefs.

Story and photos by Bob Fryer

RHONDA PHILLIPS takes a turn at the mixing bowl.

CHECKING THE RECIPE, left to right, are: Christopher Chessard, teacher Vanessa Tillman, Kelly Haldane, and Gregory Holiday.

READY FOR THE OVEN–Louis Noa, left, and Charles Schuttig examine the nearly-finished product.

REMEN–You don't often see your volunteer firemen all dressed up ing–they're usually in their ready-to-go-to-work clothes. But a couple year, you'll find them looking like fashion plates. Shining examples Baker and his wife, seen at the annual Christmas party Friday Holiday Inn, Stuart. Ernie is a director of the Jensen Beach Fire Department, which gave the Christmas dinner. (Staff photo by am)

AT FIREMEN'S DINNER–Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wrede were among the Members of the Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department and auxiliary at the Christmas Dinner held Saturday evening at Holiday Inn Stuart. The party was the high point of the holiday social season for the protectors of area property. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

SANTA STACK–A princely pile of gifts awaited the Jensen Beach Volunteer Firemen Friday night, at the annual Christmas dinner held at Holiday Inn Stuart. And with them, center, is department's own personal "Santa Claus," Martha Moore, who has donated generously to the volunteer unit both with money and equipment. With her are auxiliary president Dorothy Ross and her husband Al Ross, president of the department. Miss Moore was named honorary fire marshal last year. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

TIME–Friday evening was a "hot time in the old town" for the Jensen Volunteer firemen, at the annual Christmas dinner party held at Holiday uart. Two of the revelers are Assistant Chief Will Bowman and his wife one of the area's better-known artists. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Jensen firemen celebrate

'HOT SHOTS'–The top brass of the Jensen Beach Fire Department shares an evening of fun, at the annual Christmas party given Friday at Holiday Inn, Stuart. From left are Fire Chief Joe Luciano, auxiliary president Dorothy Ross, Honorary Fire Marshal Martha Moore, and Department President Al Ross. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

FIREHOUSE GANG–The Jensen Beach Volunteer Fire Department and their ladies were fashion-plate perfect for the annual Christmas party held Saturday at the Holiday Inn Stuart. From left are Don Wilkie, Ruth Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sprague, Marie Yurillo, Chief Joe Luciano, Cheryl Phillips, Bill Yurillo, Ernie Baker and Dorothy Luciano. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

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State's decision on PSL Nursing Home appealed

An appeal of a decision by state officials to allow only 60 beds, instead of 120, in a nursing home planned for Port St. Lucie will be appealed this week.

Once that appeal is received by Bureau of Community Medical Facilities officials in Tallahassee, the state has 30 days in which to conduct a hearing in the case.

The request for permission to build a 120 bed nursing home in the Port St. Lucie area was filed several months ago by the Eden Park Management Corporation, which currently operates the Stuart Convalescent Home.

When a local committee of this area's five-county Regional Health Planning Council considered the Eden Park request, it also considered an application by Cather Industries for a 120 bed nursing home to be built in Fort Pierce, next to the county's Ahejean Russel Nursing Home.

The local committee rejected Health Planning Council staff population figures, which showed little need for more nursing home beds, and voted 16 to nothing, with one abstention, in favor of recommending approval of the Eden Park request. The committee also voted 10 to six, with one abstention, to recommend approval of the Cather Industries application.

Those recommendations were forwarded to the Health Planning Council in West Palm Beach, and at a meeting a couple of months ago, the full council voted eight to eight on the Cather Industries application. Council rules state that a tie vote represents a defeat of whatever is being voted on.

Following the tie vote on the Fort Pierce nursing home application, the council voted 12 to four in favor of the Eden Park application for the Port St. Lucie nursing home. Then, another vote was held on the Fort Pierce home and it narrowly won a recommendation for approval by a one to seven margin.

Gerald Girard, a member of the Health Planning Council's local committee, said at least two of the four votes against the Port St. Lucie home came due to a misunderstanding that persons would have to vote down that nursing home in order to reconsider the Fort Pierre home the next vote.

Regardless of the reasoning behind the voting, Girard says it is clear that "Cather's application got its council recommendation by the skin of its teeth, whereas the Port St. Lucie home had strong support."

Girard is one of several Port St. Lucie citizens who expressed bitter disappointment last week when it was learned that the State Bureau of Community Medical Facilities had considered the Health Planning Council's recommendations and had granted full approval for the 102 bed Fort Pierce nursing home, but approved only 60 of the 120 beds requested for the Port St. Lucie home, planned for Oleander Ave., just north of PSL city limits.

Last Thursday Girard and fellow council committee member Fred Wiggin, as well as former committee member Don White and city councilman Marie Anderson, who is also a member of the regional Health Planning Council, addressed the Health Planning Council in West Palm Beach. The men expressed disappointment in the Tallahassee decision and asked for the full council to express its displeasure. The men won assurances from the council's incoming and outgoing presidents that the council would do so. "They felt it was a rejection of their decision, so they'll support the appeal all the way, even through the use of its staff if necessary," Girard said.

The group of Port St. Lucie men who addressed the Health Planning Council said it was time to draw the line on Port St. Lucie being slighted in the area of health care. They noted that several years ago an application for a hospital in the city was turned down.

The men said widespread support of local citizens of the PSL nursing home application is needed when the hearing is conducted.

Jack Kane, head of the Eden Park Management Corp., said the appeal will be filed this week.

Herb Straughn of the Bureau of Community Medical Facilities in Tallahassee said once his office receives the appeal notice, the state has 30 days to conduct a hearing or the state's decision will automatically be reversed. Only by agreement between those appealing the decision state officials could the hearing deadline be extended.

Straughn said when his office receives the appeal notice, he will contact the state Division of Administrative Hearing. A hearing officer from that division will conduct the hearing and will be the person to decide when and where the hearing will take place. Straughn said some hearings are held in the area from which the appeal originates while others are heard in Tallahassee.

Kane said he will seek to have the hearing in Port St. Lucie. He, as well as the group of men who appeared before the Health Plan Council last week, feels the state officials did not take the rapid growth of the Port St. Lucie area into account in reaching a decision on the nursing home application.

"They based their decision in terms of numbers, not humans," said Don White.

Girard agreed with that, but added that he felt even an assessment of the numbers ought to warrant a 120-bed nursing home for the area.

Kane said last week that all planning and financial arrangements had been geared for a 120 bed home and he said a 60-bed home may prove to be economically unfeasible.

Anderson said he'd seek a city council resolution in favor of the 120-bed nursing home application. Girard is to seek PSL Civic League support for the home. White will seek the same from the PSL-River Park Homeowners Association, and Wiggin will seek support from the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

THREE WISE MEN--Though they haven't even got any peach-fuzz yet, these three boys were men last week when they played the roles of the three wise men at a Christmas Pageant at the Holy Faith Episcopal Church. About 30 children participated in the pageant about the birth of Jesus Christ.(Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Survey shows city growing young

Port St. Lucie is becoming younger as the days go by.

That's one of the first conclusions reached by a team of persons who recently completed a door-to-door survey of about 2,000 homes in the city.

The survey was sponsored by the Port St. Lucie Community Center and funded by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program.

The survey began in August and ended Dec.15. During the next few weeks, results of the survey will be tabulated and a report will be made. However, without counting the exact numbers, one conclusion can be easily reached: the average age of city residents is declining.

Angela DeVasher, head of the four-woman team of surveyors, noted that this is one of the most flpparent trends the survey will document "The number of persons moving into the city who are not retired is increasing daily," she said.

Mrs DeVasher explained that in the early years of the city, it was populated primarily by retirees. But she says the ratio of retirees to non-retirees is shrinking and that the city can no longer be thought of as just a retirement community. Many of the newcomers are young families, with school-age children.

Another conclusion the surveyors have already been able to draw, in spite of the fact the final tabulations won't be complete for another two weeks or so is that many persons feel there is a need for public transportation in the city. And, a lot of folks feel the city needs public swimming pools.

The survey was originally to have lasted until Feb. 8, 1979. However, when it got to the point where surveyors were having trouble finding homes that they hadn't already visited, it was decided to cut the survey off as of Dec. 15. "We didn't feel there were enough homes left to justify spending the money to reach them. We feel we hit most of them and that the survey results will accurately reflect the characteristics of the city," noted Center president Dick Lundin.

Though CETA funds ended on Dec. 15, two members of the survey team, Mrs. DeVasher and Mrs. Lilian Barker, agreed to work without pay to tabulate the results of the survey. They're doing it without benefit of computers and it's a slow process, but Mrs. DeVasher says the job should be finished in a couple of weeks. The results will then be offered to the public.

What's in the survey?

A lot of information that will be valuable to the city planner, to a number of area businesses and to the Community Center, says Lundin.

The survey polled Port St. Lucie and River Park area residents on the number and ages of persons in each household, whether they were employed or retired, and whether they rented their homes or owned them.

The survey sought to determine the needs of the community for baby sitters, maids, gardeners, and emergency transportation. It asked what newspapers the residents read, what doctors and dentists the residents used and where those doctors and dentists were located. It also polled residents on where they shop and what their recreational interests are. It asked if residents owned pets and, if so, whether the pets had been given shots.

A special section was devoted to finding out what persons know about the Community Center and finding out what services the Center may need to offer. Another section, for those 60 years old and older, asked if nursing home care, Meals of Wheels, household assistance and emergency transportation were needed.

The survey team went door to door. In most cases, Mrs. Barker says, the residents gave them a warm reception.

When residents were not home, the survey was left with a note asking the residents to answer the questionnaire and mail it to the Center. The response was good, but Mrs. DeVasher says this does not mean there won't be a follow-up to the survey. "When we went to Windmill Point, there were only 18 mailboxes there. But people are moving in there constantly, so we'll have to go back out there to question the new residents," she said.

SANTA was a welcome visitor to the Port St. Lucie Child Care Center last week, as is evidenced by the smiles on the faces of these PSL youngsters. St. Nick dropped by the center to get a list of last-minute Christmas wishes and to leave the kids a few pre-Christmas presents. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Midport plans to get P&Z scrutiny on Wednesday

The Port St. Lucy Planning and Zoning Board will meet at City Hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan.3, to review General Development Corporation's plans for its Midport development.

The board is expected to hear presentations from GDC and from the staff of the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council on the Midport project.

The Treasure Coast staff issued a critical report on the Midport plans earlier this month, and attached 25 conditions to a recommendation for approval of the project. Included among those recommendations were a $416 a unit impact fee for the school system, a proposal for GDC to pay Martin County for the expected used of its beaches by Midport residents, and proposals for GDC to pay for, and do, much more road improvement than the firm had planned to do.

The Treasure Coast project review has been forwarded to the city council and city Planning and Zoning Board, and will be the basis for discussions at the meeting Wednesday evening. However, a committee of the Treasure Coast staff is to meet on Jan.5 and 12 to see if the staff and GDC can iron out some of the GDC objections to the 25 conditions. That committee will report back to the Treasure Coast council on Jan. 26. Then, a new report will be forwarded to city officials for their consideration before they take a final vote on the project.

The city council's public hearing on the Midport project is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Han.16. City Mayor William McChesney says the council will not make a final decision on the project at that time, as the Treasure Coast committee will not have reported to the Treasure Coast council by then.

Another meeting concerning the Midport project will be held some time after the Jan.18 Treasure Coast council meeting. That one will be a joint meeting between the St. Lucie County School Board and the St. Lucie County Commission. The two groups will meet to discuss the feasibility of imposing a countywide school impact fee. At the last meeting of the school board, board members decided to set the meeting for some time after Jan.18, but did not set a specific date.

The Midport project covers 1,250 acres on the east side of U.S.1 from just south of the GDC Industrial Park to a point south of the U.S.1-Lyngate Drive intersection. A total of 2,001 housing units, containing a population of 5,503 persons, is planned for the area. Also planned are a 52 acre shopping center, a large office park, three school sites, a hospital site, several smaller shopping areas and a motel.

The public is invited to attend the Planning and Zoning Board meeting.

Kilgore home wins decoration contest

If you want to see a nice Christmas decoration, drive by the home o. H R.Kilgore at 1780 Elrose St. in Fort St. Lucie.

The Kilgore home is the top winner in the annual Port St. Lucie Women's Club Outdoor Christmas decoration contest.

The winners were announced Tuesday, Dec.26.

Finishing second to the Kilgore's was the home of T.Madden at 289 S.E Verada. Jack Conner of 734 S.W Streamlet placed third, and Mrs. Eugene Kavanaugh, widow of former Port St. Lucie Mayor Kavanaugh, finished fourth. She made all the decorations at her home at 3073 Treasure Island Road.

Robert Shaydik of 282 S.W.Lakehurst won the prize for the best religious display as well as for the best rooftop decoration. Second in the religious decoration category was William Maitre, Jr., of 373 N.E.Camelot.

Shirley Pansy won the prize for the most original decoration. Her home is located at 1249 Sandia Dr.

CHARISMAS PAGEANT--The Holy Faith Episcopal Church in Port St. Lucie conducted a Christmas Pageant last week. The church's children presented the pageant, and in spite of an angel wandering away from her station and a few missed cues, the performance was considered a smashing success by the adults who viewed it. Some of the pageant participants are shown above. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

Golden South hopes to fly on January 15

If the state Public Service Commission grants its approval, Golden South Air Lines hopes to begin commuter flights out of the St. Lucie County Airport on Jan. 15th.

The air line, a firm formed by a number of businessmen in the Fort Pierce area, is to feature passenger service on a regular schedule to Orlando, Melbourne and West Palm Beach from Fort Pierce.

At a recent hearing in Fort Pierce on the proposed air line service, no opposition to the commuter air line was voiced.

Golden South Air Lines will feature nine-passenger Piper Navajo Chieftan airplanes.

The state Public Service Commission must grant approval for the air line to begin operations, but air line officials are hopeful that the approval will come soon and that service can begin on Jan. 15th.

First Baptist Plans New Year's Eve Service

Port St. Lucie First Baptist Church, 115 N.E. Solida Drive, will be having a Watchnight Service on New Year's Eve, Sunday, December 31.

Anyone wanting to bring the New Year in, in Christian fellowship, is invited to attend. Please come share with us in a free evening of family fellowship, a film "Pete Sake" and the Lord's Supper beginning with the evening service at 7:00 p.m.

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NRC rule to have little impact on nuke plant...except costing more, Van Curen says

BY SALLY LATHAM

The recent Nuclear Regulatory Commission changes in semantics and tightening of safety restrictions may be "more meaningful" to the general public, but they'll have little impact on the Florida Power and Light nuclear power plants No. 1 and 2, according to FPL district manager Gene van Curen.

"The newer the plant, the less effect its going to have," van Curen said. "The biggest effect will be on the Turkey Point plant (in Miami). The bearings have been sort of a joint effort, although in some respects it will add dollars to the cost."

The major changes growing out of the NRC hearings in Washington will simplify the language of the atomic power industry, requiring reports to speak in terms of "millirads" instead of "curies" when referring to the radioactivity output within the nuclear power plants.

They also will require tighter restrictions on the method of shipping radioactive wastes, materials used and discarded within power plants, such as tools, clothing and other materials such as the resinous sludge impregnated with low-level radiation.

The report from Washington said that some power plants have not been meeting the new requirement to solidify any irradiated materials being shipped out for disposal.

"If we haven't been complying, we're in the process of doing so," van Curen told The Mirror.

Both the safety status at the Hutchinson Island Plant No.1 and the smoothness of the operation are points of pride for FPL, the manager said.

"We're real proud of No.1," he commented. "We've had power available over 80 percent of the time since it started operation in December of 1976, and generated over 10 billion kilowatts of power."

The plant has also lessened the cost of power to the consumer, by reducing fuel consumption to "16 million barrels of oil we didn't have to buy." This has meant a savings of approximately 76 cents per 1,000 kilowatt hours.

"We can document a savings of $6 to $8 on the normal residential bill," he said. "The bill would be that much higher if we did not have a nuclear plant."

The change in the definitive wording which will be required of all nuclear power plants within the next year will mainly involve the switch from Curies, named after Madame Marie Curie who discovered the nature of radium, to millirads. It is mainly to let people know the relative absorption of radiation in the body.

"When the body absorbs a certain number of Curies," van Curen said, "it is measured in Millirads, or 'Roentgen equivalent man.'"

The human body, in the course of daily living without exposure to any artificial source, absorbs approximately 120 millireds a year, from the sun, the atmosphere, radio, television, trips to the doctor or dentist who administers x-rays.

The NRC, in setting its standards, contends with the new measurement, the bodily absorption from any source can be more easily determined.

People who are not aware of the precautions being taken at the Hutchinson Island plant have expressed concern about the dangers potentially involved in disposing of waste and used fuels.

The resinous waste resulting from the production of nuclear power, van Curen said, has been placed in barrels and trucked off in sludge form to the disposal pits at the Savanna River atomic project in South Carolina. This will be converted to solids for shipping in the future, he said.

The "spent fuel" which was removed when the plant was shut down last summer for its annual renourishment and maintenance repair is being kept in secure leaded containers at the north end of the Hutchinson Island site.

The half-life fuel, he s[illegible]'s being held on the site "until the government decides what to do with it." The entire area is constantly monitored both on the ground and in the air for any changes in radioactivity level.

In his year-end overview of the progress on Nuclear Plant No.2, van Curen was optimistic about the overall progress.

The second plant, due for completion in 1983 at a cost of 3935 million, is six weeks ahead of schedule, the manager said.

"There is some possibility of delays in the offing because of shortage of materials," he said. "But our objective is reducing the cost by ten percent, if we can keep time with production."

CD dispatch misfires on US 1 accident

A young Pennsylvania girl is in Martin Memorial Hospital with second and third degree burns on "26 to 32 percent" of her body and very lucky to be alive at all, according to the Rio and Jensen rescue workers who are still upset about a communications snare between investigating officers and the Civil Defense dispatch center.

According to John Kovarick of the Rio Fire Department, his department was called at 10:29 p.m. north of Stuart on U.S.1. But he was informed only that there was a fire, with no notification that anyone was hurt.

"I took the rescue unit, which carries water," Kovarick said Tuesday evening. "Gary Scoenzzi (an Emergency Medical Technician) was with me the tanker was right on our tail. We were the first rescue unit on the scene."

They arrived to find a van on fire, out in the field.

The Rio firemen first spotted the van, ablaze, and headed out to extinguish it.

"Then I noticed bodies lying there-at first I thought they were dead-nobody doing anything to give them treatment, although there three or four sheriff's department vehicles and Highway patrol vehicles on the scene."

Nobody, it turned out, had sent for any ambulance units. Only after the Rio volunteer doublechecked and discovered there had never been a call for an ambulance did the CD dispatcher give the call to the Samaritan ambulance.

Kovarick and Scoenzo were tending to two of the victims when a private Fort Pierce ambulance which had been making a cross-county line transport happened by. Kovarick asked for and got help, and they were tending the patients when the Samaritan ambulance, called so belatedly, finally arrived.

According to Maxine Bailey, president of the Samaritans, the call for help did not come in from CD headquarters until 10:31, and the Samaritan vehicle got there at 10:40, nearly a half-hour after the accident happened.

Mrs. Bailey deplored the mixup, saying the average Samaritan run of that distance would take only five or six minutes.

"Things like this have got to be straightened out," Mrs. Bailey said. "911 is improving, but this was inexcusable. This is not a vendetta, but the fact remains that three patients lay there on the road, and no ambulance had been called."

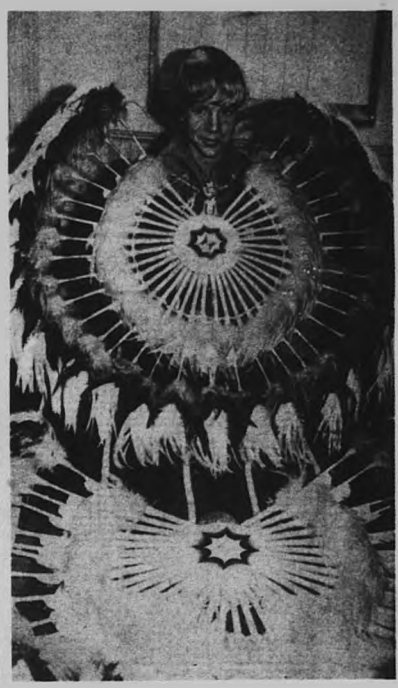
The accident occurred when the 1969 bus in which Miss Myers, an 18 year old tourist from Tifton, Pa., was riding, was struck by another car driven by a juvenile and in weaving through traffic."

The impact set the bus afire, causing it to explode. The bus went out of control into the woods and burned up. The burning liquid fell on and set Miss Myers aflame. Other passengers in the vehicle pulled her out and to safety.

The driver of the car was taken to Fort Pierce Juvenile Detention CEnter, where he was charged with driving while intoxicated and willful wanton reckless driving.

Merry Christmas, Jensen Beach, the famed Arch is almost well!

TOWN'S YULE GIFT–After a wait of two years, Jensen Beach at last evened up with a second dome on the ill-fated welcome arch on the Rio Road, just before Christmas. Although the scaffolding is still up and the second dome still unpainted, it is almost back to the old self it was before it was demolished by a car in a fatal accident. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)



ARROW 'NECKLACE'–The elaborate feathered headdress being worn around the neck of Life Scout Ken Schroeder is a work of art executed by the Scout himself, for wearing in the select Order of the Arrow ceremonies. Ken bemoans the fact that his is still not finished, but as one can see, it is a thing of beauty already (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Legislative delegation will visit

The Martin County delegation to the Florida Legislature will visit Stuart on Jan. 16, according to newly-elected Representative William G. Myers.

The legislators, in addition to Dr. Myers, will include Sen. Phil Lewis, Sen. Don Childers, Sen. Harry Johnston, and Rep. Chuck Neggard.

They will be in the Martin County Commission Room of the county administrative Center, 50 Kindred Street, from 7:30 p.m. Everyone with questions or comments appropriate to the work of the legislature is welcome.

The delegation meeting is being held earlier than in the past this year because of a new rule in the House that no bills except those of a strictly local nature will be allowed to be introduced after the first day of the session. Dr. Myers explains. He says he is personally trying to assure that enough time will be available to write any legislative suggestions arising from the local delegation meeting.

People wishing information in advance of the visit may write Betsy Walson, District 77 Legislative Aide at the Martin County Administrative Center.

Concert at Library

The final taped concert at Martin County Public Library will take place today (Thursday) from noon to 1:30 p.m. It will feature the music of Ludwig von Beethoven and Johann Sebastian Bach. The Beethoven selections will be "A Unique Masterpiece," the Ninth Symphony, played by the Berlin Philharmonic, conducted by Herbert Von Karajan. The Bach will be the Brandenburg Concerto, also plaiyed by the Berlin Philharmonic, under Karajan's baton. The concert is free to the public.

GED prep is on tap at MCHS

People planning to take the test for the General Equivalency Diploma in March are advised by officials at the Martin County Schools Adult Education Department that a preparatory program is now underway.

The Florida High School Equivalency Testing Program is designed for adults who haven't had the chance to complete the formal requirements for a regular high school diploma, according to coordinator Richard C. Stevinen.

The GED Test, he explains, is a series of five standardized tests, on writing skills including spelling, punctuation, capitalization and grammar; social studies, measuring the ability to read with understanding and to evaluate chosen selections on social, cultural and economic problems; a science test on scientific vocabulary and ability to evaluate and reason; and fourth, a reading skills test checking ability to interpret figures of speech, sentence structure, word meanings and intent of works of literature.

The fifth, a mathematics test, requires the student to solve ordinary and practical arithmetical problems, supplemented by some algebra and geometry.

Those who pass the multiple test are given a diploma which is the egal equivalent of a high school diploma and can be accepted by employers for purposes of employment, Stevelin says.

The refresher course is open to all adults 18 or older living in Florida at the time of application. A $o fee is the time of applications. A $o fee is required. Further information may be obtained by calling 287-6400, extension 130 Or 133.

WIN DISTRICT HONORS–Two very proud Jensen Beach Scouters are Art P tman, assistant Scoutmaster, left, and Harold Kemnitzer, Scoutmaster holding high district honors they received recently. P tman was presented the District Award of Merit, the highest honor a District can give. Kemnitzer's honors are the Scoutmaster s Key, the Wood Badge and the Sparkplug Award. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

day week one long yule present

LY LATHAM
lls and ho-ho-hos are ew Year's bells and but for tourists and th the weather and the

recreation along the Treasure Coast seem more like one great big Christmas present

The beach temperatures, though somewhat cooler than last week, have been holding in those lovely ranges that make running and fishing the favorite holiday vacation sports. And the fish are continuing to give themselves up willingly to the lure of the hook.

According to the spies along the bait-and-tackle beat, the trout which have been amazingly plentiful in the rivers and from the bridges are still unbelievably populous, and even the surf, which has been on the poor side in recent weeks, is a bonanza for the fishermen along the shoreline.

Outside, for those lucky enough to get on a boat and fish the deep waters, the kings are also doing their best to make the anglers happy.

At the Snook Nook, Tommy Stewart reports that Greg Hardwick came in with a 32 pound kingfish, caught six miles out of the inlet on ballyhoo. And Howard Byers, Aaron Johnson and Marvin Mainer brought in six dolphin and four Spanish mackerel on ballyhoo and jigs. Another great offshore catch was made by Mike Brady, Phil Brady and Dick Wisner, who were out with Capt. Monty Gorsdorf. They brought in four kingfish within total weight of 150 pounds, on mullet.

In the surf, Joe Monty caught 21 whiting on cut mackerel; Tom Walton and Bill Bradshaw caught 25 blues and 16 whiting in the surf on shrimp and mackerel; Mark Laurence and Andy Gorsdorf bagged nine sheepshead out of the river on crabs, and Ed Wagner and Charlie Areni got 13 trout out of the river on Trout Touts.

Two of the biggest whiting catches out of the surf over the weekend were made by Bill Bradshaw, who caught 48, and Peg and Steve Wallers, who got 52, both on cut shrimp.

Andy, over at Jensen Bait and Tackle, tells us that Ted Goersbner landed a four pound trout on a lure, south of Jensen Beach; Steve Lydon got seven trout off the Ten Cent (Evans Crary) Bridge on Trout Tout, and Rob and Brad Burgess bagged seven sheepshead, 15 small sand perch and a grouper out of the river, on cut bait.

FORT PIERCE INLET TIDES

DATE DEC-JAN	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
24	6:22	6:27	....	12:27
25	7:10	7:19	12:45	1:17
30	8:00	8:11	1:35	2:07
31	8:50	9:05	2:26	2:59
1	9:42	10:01	3:20	3:53
2	10:33	10:57	4:13	4:48
3	11:28	11:57	5:10	5:45

ST. LUCIE INLET TIDES

DATE DEC-JAN	HIGH A.M.	HIGH P.M.	LOW A.M.	LOW P.M.
28	6:28	6:33	....	12:30
29	7:16	7:25	12:48	1:20
30	8:06	8:17	1:38	2:10
31	8:56	9:11	2:29	3:02
1	9:48	10:07	3:23	3:56
2	10:39	11:03	4:16	4:54
3	11:34	....	5:13	5:48

For Lyons and Crary Bridges: add approx. 2 hours for high tides; add 2 hours and 45 minutes for low tides. (New moon, Dec. 29)

High and low temperatures during the past week have been:

Dec. 20	79	57
Dec. 21	82	62
Dec. 22	80	65
Dec. 23	80	63
Dec. 24	83	69
Dec. 25	80	63
Dec. 26	81	62

Dickerson Wins Job for Turnpike Work

A 22 mile section of the Florida Turnpike, from SR 76 (Okeechobee Road) in Fort Pierce to the Indian River County line, is scheduled soon for repair and some resurfacing.

Dickerson, Inc. of Monroe, N.C., which has branch facilities in Stuart, was the low bidder for the job. The bid submitted by Dickerson was $1,978,000, and the State Department of Transportation recently awarded the contract for that work to Dickerson.

The work will include removing some of the existing asphalt, adding some new asphalt and installing reflective pavement markers.

MC writers elect officers

The appointment of the annual officers was the highlight of a recent meeting of the Martin County Writers Association.

The group meets regularly on the first and third Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. until noon in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. of Martin County, Jensen Beach.

Those appointed include Donald Mills, president; Barbara Mauszewski, vice president; Trudi Ward, recording secretary; Faye McKenzie, corresponding secretary; Ella Donaldson, treasurer and Janis Forni, publicity secretary.

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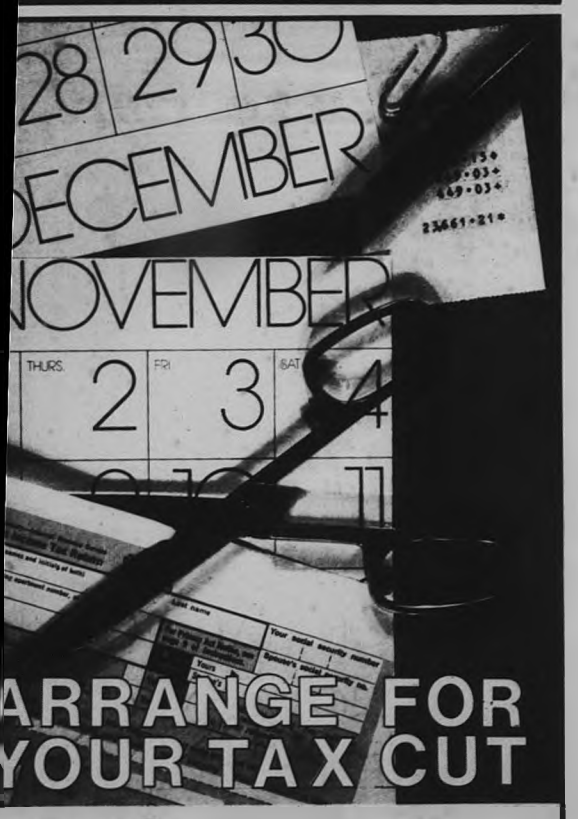

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Lotsof knew true lot size before purchase

BY BOB FRYER

Before he ever purchased it, Abner Lotsof knew the lot he was buying was 75 feet wide instead of 80 feet wide.

About that, both Lotsof and Sun Realty representative Edis Rogers, who sold him the lot, agree.

But during a lengthy Planning and Zoning Board meeting discussion concerning the lot on Dec. 18th, Lotsof never clearly stated that he knew before he bought the lot that it was 75 feet wide instead of 80 feet wide. In fact, at one point in the discussion, Lotsof told the board, "It seems when I bought the lot, I was told the lot was 80 (feet) by 125 (feet). This is the average. And when we came to look at the platting I discovered it was 74 feet. We had already made plans for the lot."

Lotsof appeared at the Planning and Zoning Board to seek a variance to a city law that requires the sides of all homes to be at least 10 feet from the side lot lines. Lotsof sought the variance so he could place a 57-foot, four-inch wide home on his lot. In a seven to two vote, the Planning and Zoning Board recommended that the city council approve the variance. The next morning, the council granted the variance.

A story in the Dec. 21 issue of The Port St. Lucie Mirror noted that at the board meeting, Lotsof said that when he bought the lot he had twice been assured by Mrs. Rogers that the lot was 80 by 125 feet.

After reading the story, Mrs. Rogers called The Mirror on Dec 21 to say the story was inaccurate. She said that she did sell Lotsof the lot (located adjacent to the Viking's Landing entrance) and that when she originally showed the Lotsofs the lot, she told them it was 80 by 125.

She said a contract for the lot sale was prepared, then Lotsof asked if she would check the size of the lot to be sure of its dimensions.

Mrs. Rogers said Lotsof called the office while she was out, but that Sun Realty employee Duane Helderman informed the Lotsofs that the check revealed the lot was 75 by 125.

They (the Lotsofs) called me at home and I told them the contract had not been sent in yet. I told them I was sorry for the error and that I would not send in the contract if they didn't want me to. I asked them several times if they wanted to get out of the lot deal. They did not want to get out of it though because I got them an excellent price. They were tickled to death with the lot," Mrs. Rogers said.

A short time later, on Dec. 21, Lotsof called The Mirror. He commented "You people left out a couple of paragraphs," and went on to say that he did get two assurances from Mrs. Rogers that the lot was 80 feet wide before he learned it was 75 feet wide. But he characterized the discrepancy between the 80 foot width and 75 foot width as "an honest mistake".

At the planning and zoning board meeting, Lotsof had said, "I was misled."

Lotsof said during his Dec. 21 phone conversation with this reporter that he understood why Mrs. Rogers would have first thought the lot was 80 feet wide because nearly all General Development Corporation lots in the city are 80 by 125. He indicated that he did not mean to imply blame against Mrs. Rogers and he confirmed that he was given the opportunity to back out of the lot purchase before he went ahead and bought it.

The problem of having house plans too big for the lot, then, was not created because Lotsof thought his lot was wider than it actually was when he bought it. When he bought the lot, he knew its true size. But before he bought the lot, he said, he had already made a deposit to a contractor for building a home on the lot. And he had already picked out the home plan he wanted. He noted that since he has been originally led to believe the lot was 80 feet wide, Sun Realty agreed to pay for the fee for him to seek the variance.

Elizabeth Arnold and Peter Paul Rice, Jr. wed at St. Albans

Miss Elizabeth Camou Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Reilly Jr. of Kirtland, Ohio, became the bride of Peter Paul Rice, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paul Rice, Sr. of Bethesda, Maryland and Port St. Lucie on November 25, 1978 in a candlelight ceremony in St. Albans Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Thomas Blackmon, formerly of Stuart. A wedding reception was held at the Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Maryland following the ceremony.

Carrying a cascade of white roses and baby's breath, the bride wore her mother's traditional wedding gown of candlelight satin with seed pearls. A tortoise camb held the Spanish Lace mantilla, a heirloom of her grandmothers. Miss Marcia Arnold, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the groom's brother, Terry Van Norman Rice, was best man. Miss Arnold and the four bridesmaids, Mrs. Terry Van Norman Rice, Mrs. Peter J. Wright, Mrs. Chester Blackey and Miss Nancy Hostetler were beautifully gowned in Claret Red velvet and each carried a single red rose. Ushers were Michael Hertz, Richard Creamer, Patrick Gardner and Nicholas Kirsch. The bride's niece and nephew, Jennifer Reilly and Hazen arnold III. were flower girl and ring bearer.

Mrs. Rice graduated from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. She recently completed a program in para-legal studies at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

The groom received his B.S. degree in Science at Michigan State University. His graduate work was completed at Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana. He is the owner and director of Echo Hill Outdoor School and Echo Hill Camp on the Chesapeake Bay in Worton, Maryland.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Reilly, Sr. of Willoughby, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen S. Arnold, III and son Tig of Granger, Utah, Mr. Terrence P. Reilly of Boise, Idaho, Mr. R. Rogers Arnold of New York, N.Y., Misses Patty and Anne Reilly of Kirtland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. David Senkyr of Murrayville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Reilly III, and daughter Jennifer, of Indianapolis, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. O.O. Figge of San Jose, Ca., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Blackey of Gainesville, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Wright of N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chanus of Lutherville, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Madorie, Jr. of Port St. Lucie, Fla.

The couple plan an extensive honeymoon in the Yucatan, Mexico City, the Bahamas, and in Port St. Lucie, before their return to their home on the Chesapeake Bay in Maryland.

PSL Republican Club Plans Surprise Dinner

Nick Sabatto, president, and Ann Decker, vice president, of the Port St. Lucie Republican Club announce the general meeting and January Surprise Dinner will be held at the Port St. Lucie Community Center on West Prima Vista Boulevard on Thursday, January 4, at 6 p.m.

You'll want to be present for a super delicious January Surprise Dinner and a super good January Surprise Program.

Dinner committee chairman Don Porter promises you'll be delighted and Calling Committee Chairman Liz Perez and her committee will be calling to advise club members of all details.

We urge all club members to plan attending and remind them reservations must be made and tickets purchased in advance no later than Tuesday, January 2.

Tickets are available from Ann Decker 465-2710, Don Porter 878-2228, Dr. Claude Grizzell 878-1366, and Nick Sabetto 878-0194.

Members may bring guests.

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Now is the time to register for an evening Sewing Class at the Port St. Lucie Community Center.

The class, for a maximum of 30 students, will be for 15 weeks at 7:00 p.m., beginning Wednesday, January 3, according to Center Office Manager Helen Ingram (878-1388 or 1389).

Sessions are two and one-half hours each, with registration fee due by January 3. "Sign up soon to be sure of a spot in this first evening sewing class at the Center. It's only $5.00 for the entire 15 week class and you'll learn a lot of new things about sewing from instructor Fran Gudmundsen," Mrs. Ingram urged.

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Tigers lose-others prepare for tourneys

BY DONNIE WILKIE

Santa is hard at work cleaning his sleigh and resting his reindeer after a long journey last Sunday night; his elves have packed it in for another ten months; and, my oh my, the Martin County Tigers have finally lost.

The localers, now 9-1, were defeated in the final of the Orlando Sentinel-Star basketball tournament by the Cocoa High School Tigers, who themselves have lost only once and were once ranked number one in the AAA poll.

Martin County's defeat only serves to further entangle the pollsters. Also falling under the stampede of Cocoa at last week was number one AAAA Orlando Evans, leaving number three Clearwater as the only logical contestant to the top position.

Had the (MCHS) Tigers been able to stop the Orlando tournament, a spot at the top of the AAAA ratings would have been easily theirs. But after three overtimes, and the second longest game in the history of the tournament, Cocoa had prevailed 58-57.

The defeat followed a pair of narrow victories, a 60-57 win over Winter Park, and a 68-63 conquest of Orlando Edgewater.

Martin County, which can't be expected to lose too much ground in the AAAA poll because of Cocoa's strength and respectability, now heads to St. Petersburg, where they will compete in the Roy King-Sunshine Classic.

And the competition? You guessed it. Clearwater enters the picture, as does last week's number one ranked AAA squad, Riviera Beach-Suncoast. In addition, Fort Lauderdale Nova and St. Petersburg Northeast will be in the eight-team classic.

SUNCOAST has since lost, bowing in overtime to WPB-Twin Lakes, 64-62, in the second round of the Palm Beach Times-Holiday Classic. This stunning result preserved Twin Lakes' undefeated status, if only for a night, but the Rams lost to Glades Central 52-50 in the semi-finals.

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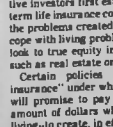

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Tigers lose-others prepare for tourneys

BY DONNIE WILKIE

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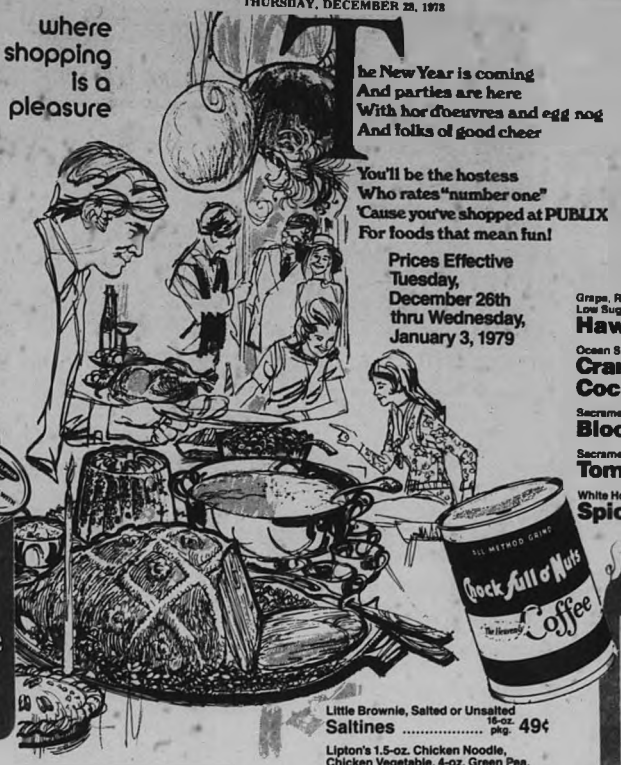

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A TUNEFUL TURNON–The fourth graders at Jensen Beach Elementary School filled the stage and the hearts of fellow students and parents on Thursday, with a rollicking Christmas pageant. The music, much of it original and very clever, was written by music teacher Delores Daniels, at piano, and the stage setting was designed and executed by art teacher Peggy Smith and her students. It was a triumphal prelude to the Christmas vacation the children are now enjoying.(Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Dale Hudson named 1st National President

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Dale M. Hudson, a lifelong resident of Stuart and son of the founder of First National Bank and Trust of Stuart, was elevated from senior vice president to president in an election by the board of directors of that institution on Dec.12.

The new president has been with First National for 22 years. A veteran of the U.S.Navy, Hudson attended the University of Florida. An active leader in community affairs, he served as Martin Memorial Hospital fall chairman in 1976, and is currently vice chairman of the MMH advisory board.

He is a former vice president of the Stuart Chamber of Commerce; senior warden in St.Mary's Episcopal Church, and a trustee and former chairman of the St. Michael School board of trustees. He is also treasurer for the annual Blessing of the Fleet. He is active in the Florida Bankers' Association.

Others elected to the board of directors are local businessman Jeffrey C. Bruner, Charles P. McLeod, executive vice president of the bank, and Dennis S. Hudson, II, loan officer, who was named secretary of the board.

First National Bank is Martin County's oldest and largest bank. It has assets of nearly $150 million.

SMS remains unbeaten

STUART–Mike Bethel followed a 17-point performance with a 28-point evening as Stuart Middle School knocked off Murray Middle 58-52 in an exciting junior high school game.

The victory kept the Jaguars (3-0) undefeated, while Murray's Lions have yet to win. They are 0-2.

SMS led after the first period 15-10, tied at the half, 31-21. Murray began to show signs of life in the third period, but the Jaguars stayed even and still led by ten, 44-43, after the third quarter.

IN GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL action, Fort Pierce Central came up with a brilliant fourth quarter defensive effort en route to a 29-20 victory over St. John Carroll.

The win gave the Lady Cobras the championship in the Cobra Invitational for Girls, played at the Central gym last Tuesday.

Mina Mack's six final stanza points led the Cobras on a charge which saw them storm back from a third quarter deficit.

Lisa Tetsworth led the second-ranked AA Carrollers with 12 points, but the Rams, who led 18-17 entering the fourth quarter, scored only two points the rest of the evening.

Chris Flinn's 12 points led Central.

In first round games held earlier in the day, Central edged WPB Cardinal Newman 41-39, while Carroll squeaked by Westwood 33-30. Newman came back to take third place, 54-40, over Westwood.

Sailfish Club Winter Tournament entries

The most recent entry in the Sailfish Club Winter Tournament was an 8-pound 14-ounce fluke caught by Jo Setphens in the Indian River. Stphens is from Fort Lauderdale.

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HOMESTEAD—SENIOR CITIZENS EXEMPTION—WIDOWS—DISABLED VETERANS NON-MILITARY DISABILITY—AGRICULTURAL—TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

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The Deadline For Filing For Exemptions Is March 1, 1979

$10,000 IS THE MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF EXEMPTIONS ALLOWABLE.

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION

Allows up to $5000 exemption to those that reside on and in good faith make the property their permanent residence. To qualify you must:

1. Have been a legal resident of this state as of Jan. 1, 1978
2. Have owned the property as of Jan. 1, 1978
3. Have occupied the property as of Jan. 1, 1978

If filing for the 1st time, be prepared to show your Florida driver's license and Florida tag number of your car (if you own a car and/or drive); your voter's registration card or declaration of domicile: a Warranty Deed (condo.'and private home owners), Proprietary Lease or Certificate of Stock Ownership (Co-op owners), or other proof of ownership.
NOTE: Alien residents to qualify must also have a permanent Visa Card.

EXEMPTION ADDITIONAL HOMESTEAD

Allows for an additional $5000 exemption to those homesteaders that were 65 years of age on or before Jan. 1, 1978 and have been a permanent resident of this state for 5 consecutive years prior to Jan. 1, 1978. To file for the first time, you should bring proof of your age and of your residency. This exemption applies to taxes levied by all taxing authorities except for special assessment and debt service.

WIDOW'S EXEMPTION

Allows up to $500 exemption to any widow who is a bona fide resident of Florida. If the widow remarries, she is no longer eligible and if the husband and wife were divorced before his death, the woman is not considered a widow. If filing for the first time, please present a death certificate.

AGRICULTURAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Florida law requires that all land shall be classified as either agricultural or non-agricultural. No land shall be classified as agricultural unless a return is filed with the property appraiser by March 1, 1979

ADDITIONAL DISABILITY EXEMPTION

Allows up to an additional $4500 to any totally and permanently disabled homesteader who has been a permanent resident of Florida for 5 consecutive years prior to Jan. 1, 1979.

TOTAL EXEMPTION

Under certain conditions honorably discharged veterans with a service-connected disability shall be exempt from taxation on homestead property. Veteran must present letter from U.S. Govt. or V.A. certifying that the ex-serviceman is totally and permanently disabled. Also under certain conditions, blind persons or those persons confined to a wheelchair for mobility, whose gross income is less than $5000 per year and has been a resident of Florida for 5 years, shall be exempt from taxation on any homestead property.

DISABILFTY EXEMPTION

Allows up to $500 exemption to any totally and permanently disabled person who was considered disabled as of Jan. 1, 1979 and was a resident of Florida as of Jan. 1, 1978. Applicant must present certificates from two professionally unrelated Florida physicians certifying that the applicant was totally and permanently disabled as of Jan. 1, 1979.
A disabled veteran who has 10 percent or more wartime disability is entitled to an additional $500 beyond Homestead Exemption. A "V.A." letter must accompany application, or other acceptable record of disability.

TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

Exemption applications to be applied on tangible personal property must be filed by March 1, 1979. The Tangible Personal Property Return must be filed no later than April 1, 1979. Failure to file a return will result in a penalty and an assessment will be made as provided by Florida Law. Tangible personal property includes property such as business furniture and fixtures, machinery and equipment, inventory, livestock; household goods and personal effects of non-residents.

REMEMBER—MARCH 1, 1979 is the LAST DAY to FILE!

CONTACT OUR OFFICE IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS REGARDING EXEMPTIONS OR THE FILING OF RETURNS. WE ARE HERE TO HELP AND ASSIST YOU.

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EXEMPTIONS ARE NOT TRANSFERABLE FROM ONE PROPERTY TO ANOTHER. YOU MUST COME TO THE OFFICE AND MAKE AN APPLICATION IF YOU REQUIRE ANY ADDITIONAL EXEMPTIONS OR IF YOU HAVE MOVED TO A NEW OR DIFFERENT HOME.

CALL 283-6760 for further information or assistance.

A.D. (Augie) Malfregeot Martin County Property Appraiser

Courthouse Annex E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart 283-6760

A beautiful Christmas party

The Treasure Coast Congregate meals Christmas Party, Fri. Dec. 22 at Langford Field gave proof that the elderly can forget their inflation and health cost troubles, when given a chance. This party was such a good example of how the seniors can work together to make an event that was truly delightful (for them all, it will be described in some detail.

The hall was beautifully trimmed by Dorris Walker, mgr, Betty Mattix, ass t mgr, and willing helpers Ella Lee and Fran Runyan. There were wreaths, lights and tinsel on the walls, small lighted trees on piano and corner tables, main tables were decked with holly center pieces and individual place cards. It was festive just to look at.

The folks came early and soon there wasn't a seat to spare (even with 18 extra meals supplied by Arlen Fletcher, project director. The hubbub was deafening, as greetings went from table to table, but at 2 p.m. sharp the band struck up a lively "Jingle Bells" and the party was "off". The band consisted of Connie Betsch, piano; Marion Ross, banjo; Dick Aumiller, Banjo, Elliott Arluck, sax; Allen Betsch, drums.

The snappy music had the seniors tickling up their heels, from a dreamy waltz to a peppy Jessica Polka, even the shyest of shy joined to make dance around the tables. Then, a group came forward to lead in the carol singing, which got better and better as they found that their voices were almost as good as 50 years ago. To top of the singing Ralph Ortt sang some of the best known carols. And, before they realized, it was 4 p.m. and time to serve the meal, so the bank was given a standing ovation for such sparkling, foot tapping music.

During one intermission, many many door prizes supplied by Dorris and others were drawn and winners proundly showed their gifts to the others. Also, Santa left some special gifts and the members saw to it that Doris and Betty were not forgotten.

The meal was equal to the festive occasion, it consisted of slice of roast turkey, mashed potatoes, dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, 3 bean salad, hard roll, , butter, mince pie, tea, coffee, milk and an extra cherry cobbler, supplied by Dorris. It can be well imagined how the seniors enjoyed this grand meal and to top it off, they were given super-supper bags for Christmas day, as no meal was to be served Monday.

For next few days, whenever participant met participant it was, "that's the best time I've had in years, forgot what fun it was to get together," even some remarked. "If there is that kind of spontaneous gaity, without any alcoholic beverage, with a few drinks the roof would have blown off." Most seniors have found they can make their own delightful fun without "don't drive" stimulants. This was just one wonderful affair for the seniors, and they will tell you so.

MCCA (Martin County Council on Aging) is also going to help seniors with a Christmas celebration for they deliver a special Meals on Wheels dinner on Monday, then they have prepared 50 baskets of Goodies and necessities, that will be given out as needed. For information 283-2242

The December "Community Health Notes" confirms what the seniors have suspected. Medical health costs are still increasing 50 to 100 percent faster than the general cost of living, going up 200 percent since 1965, while the cost of living has only gone up 65 percent.

However this issue does give the seniors a gleam of help as it points out that the tremendous health insurance costs have become more than business and industry can cope with. They can no longer past the increases on to the customers without risk to sales and profits. There they are now getting together through U.S. Chamber of Commerce to strive for Comprehensive Health Cost Containment Program." A letter to U.S. "C of " Washington, D.C. might help

CHAPTER EVENTS

There's a lull in activites over the holidays, so we have a chance to look back and see where we have come from and what we have accomplished

December 27, 1975: Seniors were bothered with inflation, could not understand $30 toys when 5 & 10's best was good enough for them. Card party in Harry Hoke Room use Riverside parking. Defensive Driving, in Harry Hoke Room, use Riverside parking. No picnic New Years Day but if members want, they will be resumed in Feb. Tom Tully to handle Employment referral and Margret McCuen to handle telephoning. Viscaya bus , trip sign up 33 right away. There will be a Health Panel at the January meeting at the Community Church.

December 22, 1976. Inflation main concern of the seniors. Some working in local markets to help cope with skyrocketing food costs. At DEcember meeting, Dale Cassens officiated at the Installation and the Sailfish Sweet Adelines provided the entertainment. A Money Tree was donated by Edith Hill and won By Dan Picciulo with a beautiful poinsetta was won by Betty Sharp (a guest from N.J.) and finally, crips $1 bills were won by Ruth Pilkington, Mary Coughlin, Mrs. and Mrs. G.T. Gale, Arnout Hill and Mike Mann. Then this was the start of that Membership-Mirror deal (both for the regular price of the Mirror).

December 21, 1977. Returning snowbirds continue to rave about the wonderful Senior Centers they have in New Hampshire, New Jersey, Michigan, Tennessee, etc. The MacDonald coupon deal started about this time. Coupon worth $1 at MacDonalds were sold for $1 but were redeemed at 50 cents to the 5,000 tickets sold netted AARP & MCCA $2500.

The Free Blood Pressure, Martin County Health Dept. Clinic at Langford Field is proving to be very successful with 40 attending. Congregate Meal was having some growing pains, as Arlene Fletcher, Treasure coast Project Director explained that it was in no way a pauper program; all seniors rich and poor were qualified if they needed a good hot meal with congenial folks. Dale Cassen again conducted the installation ceremony. One table bazaar at back of hall netted $175. The Jungle Cruise is a sell out.

That is what the AAR ers were doing in yester year about this time. It looks like Card Parties never made it, but all other activities have survived to 1978, and inflation has always been worrying the seniors. So, let us proceed, with a Happy New Year ahead.

LETTERS FROM AARPERS

One past president wrote to another. Joe Paterson of Loconia, N.H. wrote recently saying some nice thing about the Golden Eagle and how it is passed around, until their District Officer gets it and says it is a terrific job (we sure like to hear from them, when they have such nice things to say. Then Joe says chapter has slipped. Can't get anyone to work (we thought that was just a southern problem). Regards to inflation, he suggests reading, "Australia Turnaround" in the December American Legion Magazine, explaining how in 6 years they have reduced inflation from 20 percent to 5.2 percent. Tell your Congressman.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Thurs Jan 4: AARP Picnic Langford Field 10 a.m. Bulletin work, 11:30 a.m. program and lunch. MCCA meeting 1:30 p.m. Library.

Fri. Jan. 5: Interagency meeting 8:30 a.m. at Barton's Cafeteria Monterey Plaza

Sat. Jan. 6: Swimming 10-12 a.m. high school pool, every Saturday.

Mon. Jan 8: Recreational program 3: p.m. and Congregate meal 4:15 p.m. Langford Field House, every Mon - Fri

Tues Jan 9: Very Tentative meeting of HCCC (Health Cost Containment Committee) 10 a.m. in the library.

RIVERSIDE VILLAGE

BY M JOHNSON

Santa lives in Riverside ! even caught myself waving hello to him as he drove by in his modern method of transportation-the auto.

Mr. Gus Schoenberg of 4th St. is Santa Claus. The week of Dec.18 he was playing the role he enjoys and has been playing Santa since his grandchildren started arriving in 1957. Tuesday evening he entertained the Environmental Rehabilitation children of Ft. Pierce at their Christmas party. Gus will also be Santa at our own Christmas party in Riverside Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlon King from Pulaski, N.Y., stopped in to visit Mr. and Mrs. Remi Rothy. Mrs. King is their niece. Mr. King is attending a business meeting at the Breakers in

Mrs. Gert Hume of 4th St. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bigham, Mr. and Mrs. D.L. White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finella for Mr. Finella's birthday last Friday night.

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Ocean Breeze: an idea come of age

BY SALLY LATHAM

In 1908, former advertising man Harry Hoke and his family came to Jensen Beach on invitation of some old friends.

They saw scraggly acres of sand, sawgrass and palmetto. They encountered an atmosphere so thick with mosquitoes you had to cut your way through with a machete.

Harry Hoke also saw a wonderland of natural beauty, stretching its way elegantly along the banks of the lovely Indian River. And he found some of the best fishing God ever provided for man.

In 1938, Harry returned, and the first seeds of a trailer town were sown.

With Harry and his lovely wife Queenie were sons Gene and Dick, able-bodied young men capable of providing the back-power for tackling the job of clearning the tract of land Harry had purchased, with the plan of establishing a fishing camp.

The only building on the acreage fronting on the river were an old house and a small garage. They knocked a hole in the side of the latter, to convert it to an office.

In 1938, for Florida, it was just another depression year, and word got around about jobs that might be opening up for men to feed their hungry families on. Hence, help was not hard to come by.

"That first morning," Gene Hoke recalls, "six blacks were leaning up against the shack, ready to go to work."

In that single day, the land was cleared for the fishing camp. The Hokes bedded their trailer down on it that night.

Trailer camping was nothing new to the Hoke family. Natives of Van Wert, Ohio, they too had been depression victims.

"Harry went broke like everybody else," his son Gene told The Mirror. "When I got out of high school, dad went into the flag and bunting business, doing the decorations for fairs and conventions. We traveled all summer, all over the country."

It was such a convention that brought the Hoke entourage down into Florida, and ultimately to Jensen Beach. Harry had heard about a possible job in Tampa. It fell through, but along the way they met their friends the Martins in Englewood, and through them, Harry learned about the beauties of the Jensen area.

The next year, they came back to fish here with the Martins, and the following year, 1938, they came back to stay.

Although Harry Hoke always was a man with big ideas, he little dreamed, in that first season, that his Ocean Breeze Fishing Camp would ever grow up to be a complete, self-contained incorporated town.

"We had 42 trailers the first year," Gene said. "We thought that was doing pretty good."

Of course, as anyone with memories of Florida of the pre-air-conditioning era will tell you, few stayed more than a month or two during the winter. Between the heat and the mosquitoes, the only summer survivors were the commercial fishermen and the pioneer families whose lifelong exposure to both had made them immune.

The came World War II and its strange aftermath that changed the way of life for a post-war generation. Before the war, trailers were really that--for the most part small mobile "tin cans" that rated socially with gypsy wagons.

"We used to hook up in the back of a gas station, and use their bathroom facilities," Gene remembers.

After the war, however, GIs were coming back to civilian life and going to college on their GI bills. College-town housing facilities became non-existent, and as a result, intellectually-oriented trailer villages m ushroomed up around campuses. The image began to change.

Then air conditioning became a household word, and trailers became something to live in, not just to camp in. The scatterfooted trailer came of age, and changed her name to Mobile Home.

Ocean Breeze was among the first "mobile home communities" to flourish along the Treasure Coast, largely because of Harry Hoke's advertising genius. His pamphlets extolling the virtues of the area went out all over the country. But better, those earliest residents--many of whom came in 1938 and kept returning--went north every summer, and simply by singing the praises of their great winter community drew more and more people each year.

Pay a visit to almost any given street full of happy residents and nine out of ten will tell you:

"I came here to visit friends--and decided to stay."

Harry's son Gene, who with his wife Ruth are now owners, Mayor and First Lady, is a little vague about the reasons behind the move to incorporate as a separate community within a community, but incorporate they did. The Town of Ocean Breeze was born Nov. 12, 1960, and as such, immediately received the nation's eye.

The main reason for all the nationwide attention was the fact it was only the second such "trailer town" in the country to incorporate as a municipal entity. Big stories about Ocean Breeze appeared in the Chicago Daily News and three national mobile home periodicals, the Mobile Home Journal, Travel Trailer Magazine and Trailer Topics.

The people attracted to this snug little town which has its own sewage system, post office, laundries, and broad recreation program are as interesting and diverse as the shole Treasure Coast area's populace.

"We have several millionaires," said Ruth Hoke, who serves as combination housemother and recreation director for the whole community. "Many of the residents have spent more money on their mobile homes than they paid for their homes in the north."

The mere fact that they can afford to maintain two homes and have exclusive use of them both bespeaks the affluence of most of the residents. Ruth was still sputtering over an article appearing in an area paper which implied that Ocean Breezers were near-indigent recipients of welfare handouts.

A tour of the community with Ruth proved that, indeed, Ocean Breeze people are interesting, and friendly. Like the writer, who with his wife has toured the world, and whose spacious, double-wide home is filled with intriguing travel relics--like the clever caricaturist whose artistic hand has gotten to the heart of the life in the village--like the beautiful ballerina whose background includes a colorful New York career.

In those 675 mobile homes, there are 675 stories to fill several worthwhile volumes.

It's a lovely way of life, they'll tell you. As one artistic resident told The Mirror.

"We travel all over the northwest and Canada during the summer, but it's always wonderful to get back here to out home again. This is where our friends are."

OCEAN BREEZE TODAY--If you have the opportunity to view Ocean Breeze from the air, you can understand that it is full- literally. As pictured, the incorporated mobile home town extends from the Florida East Coast Railroad to the Indian River, and from First Federal Savings and Loan to the Environmental Studies Center. At the back, along the railroad track, it has mushroomed to the south past the Royal Poinciana Cottages. (Aerial photo by Richard Campbell)

Name your game--you'll find it at OBP

If you're in the mood for cards or games of any kind, you'll find partners in the Ocean Breeze card room, beside the bank of shuffleboard courts.

The attractive multi-purpose building, where bridge, 500, rummy or pinochle may be going on any time of the day, is a point of pride with the residents because it was the handiwork of several of their number.

In the early days of the park, such activities were centered in the large hall which was the original recreation building. But by the mid-fifties, the diversity of uses to which the building was being put made it necessary to put in reservations in advance.

In 1955, the bridge, pinochle, 500 and cribbage clubs got together and approached the management with a proposition: you supply the materials, and we'll build it. Management agreed. That attractive building which now serves the purpose was built by all volunteer labor.

The park has also engendered its own experts at teaching beginners to play. Over the past years, top-ranked bridge players have come forward to instruct, especially in duplicate bridge. Ruth Hoke says the man who has been teaching most recently is bowing out, but she's confident that another will step forward to take his place.

TRIUMPH OF INCORPORATION--The first council which became the ruling body when the Town of Ocean Breeze Park was incorporated exult over their new identity. Holding the sign, left and right, are Evans Crary and Dick Hoke. Seated, from left, Gene Hoke, John Corliss, Leo Williams, founder Harry Hoke, Jack McNab, Luther Weeks, and Jeri Hoke.

THE KING AND HIS QUEENIE--The late Harry Hoke and his lovely wife Queenie were the beloved and universally popular reigning royalty at all the square dances, during the years before their death. Harry, an inna inate salesman, sold his community on life in Ocean Breeze so well there are now as many as three generations of one family among the residents.

VIEW FROM THE HILL--The tidy, well-landscaped terrain of Ocean Breeze Park is best seen from the elevation of the hill west of the railroad tracks, showing the town's proximity to the Indian River. The mobile homes belong to the residents, and some of them are more elegant inside than their owners' northern residences.

HALLOWEEN FUN--Every holiday is reason for a party, at Ocean Breeze. We can't tell you who these "bums" are, but they were part of the festivity at the Halloween ball in 1965.

MILLION DOLLAR GAL--The pride of the Sun Realty flock, at the annual Christmas dinner, was Lynn Kilgore, No.1 in the Sun Million Dollar Club. Seated, center, she gets congratulations from Tony Tesoriero, agency co-owner Shirley Hunter, and Jules Petito.

Sandpiper ladies play four-ball

The Sandpiper Bay Ladies Golf Association played a "Four Ball Foursome" low net for the field on Tuesday, December 19.

Flint place went to the team of Max Rutherford, Ruth Way, Ruth Neighbours and Roz Vroman with a score of 304.

Two foursomes tied for second at 308. They were Shirley Becker, Bunny Leybourne, Edith Penn and Hein Monte plus Ellese Evans, Ertie Schwarz, Elfrieda Wochatz and Lee Raeb.

Two foursomes tied for third at 310. These were the teams of Kay Boaz, Bert Shaw, Emma Krecke and Edith Huber plus Mary Wilson, Barbara Ferguson, Edith Enjam and Betty McDonnell.

Fourth place was taken by Vereen Kelly, Mary Jane Thompson, Betty McDonnell and Rose Rosene.

PSL Anglers to install Officers

The regular meeting of the Port St. Lucie Anglers Club will be held Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. at the Marina on Prima Vista Blvd.

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EXHIBIT: Denise Hollar, IRCC student from Port St. Lucie, displays some of her work.

Denise Hollar art

A student art show featuring the work of Indian River Community College student Denise Hollar from Port St. Lucie will be on display at Indian River Community College and will continue through the holidays. The exhibit, displaying murals, miniatures, life-size portraits, and spirals will be located in the Charles S. Miley Learning Resources Center on the Fort Pierce campus.

Denise has been painting with oils for two years. A graduate of Fort Pierce Central High School where she received an art certificate, she is attending IRCC on an art scholarship. Denise plans to attend an art institute to further her career in commercial art, portrait painting, and airbrush. She is the daughter of Earl and Monica Hollar of Port St. Lucie.

The exhibit may be viewed December 26, 27, and 28 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and will resume on January 2, 1979.

For further information on the exhibit, contact Indian River Community College.

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3. Have occupied the property as of Jan. 1, 1979

If filing for the 1st time, be prepared to show your Florida driver's license and Florida tag number of your car (if you own a car and/or drive); your voter's registration card or declaration of domicile; a Warranty Deed (condo, and private home owners), Proprietary Lease or Certificate of Stock Ownership (Co-op owners), or other proof of ownership.

NOTE: Alien residents to qualify must also have a permanent Visa Card.

EXEMPTION

ADDITIONAL HOMESTEAD

Allows for an additional $5000 exemption to those homesteaders that were 65 years of age on or before Jan. 1, 1979 and have been a permanent resident of this state for 5 consecutive years prior to Jan. 1, 1979. To file for the first time, you should bring proof of your age and of your residency. This exemption applies to taxes levied by all taxing authorities except for special assessment and debt service.

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Allows up to $500 exemption to any widow who is a bona fide resident of Florida. If the widow remarries, she is no longer eligible and if the husband and wife were divorced before his death, the woman is not considered a widow. If filing for the first time, please present a death certificate.

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DISABILITY EXEMPTION

Allows up to $500 exemption to any totally and permanently disabled person who was considered disabled as of Jan. 1, 1979 and was a resident of Florida as of Jan. 1, 1979. Applicant must present certificates from two professionally unrelated Florida physicians certifying that the applicant was totally and permanently disabled as of Jan. 1, 1979.

A disabled veteran who has 10 percent or more wartime disability is entitled to an additional $500 beyond Homestead Exemption. A "V.A." letter must accompany application, or other acceptable record of disability.

TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

Exemption applications to be applied on tangible personal property must be filed by March 1, 1979. The Tangible Personal Property Return must be filed no later than April 1, 1979. Failure to file a return will result in a penalty and an assessment will be made as provided by Florida Law. Tangible personal property includes property such as business furniture and fixtures, machinery and equipment, inventory, livestock; household goods and personal effects of non-residents.

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...ving a ball at the Sun Realty dinner, held ...l Restaurant in Port St. Lucie, are from left, agency co-owners Claudia McKeever and Shirley Hunter, West Hunter, Shirley and Terry Lulow. The evening included honors for the biggest sellers during the past year.

BIG SELLER--Sue Tesoriero, center, has reason for the big smile she's wearing. She was one of the Half-Million-Dollar Club winners, honored by Sun Realty at the Christmas party held at the Continental Restaurant in Port St. Lucie Plaza. With her are, left, Edie Rogers and at right, her husband Tony Tesoriero.

Kevin Lyons is Assistant V.P.

Herbert D Haughton, President of the Port St. Lucie Bank has announced the promotion of Kevan S. Lyons to the position of Assistant Vice President.

Lyons joined the staff of the Port St. Lucie Bank as administrative assistant in July, 1977, and was promoted to assistant cashier in December, 1977.

A native of Howell, Michigan, Lyons was a 1973 graduate of the Howell High School and was manager of the Hartland branch of the First National Bank in Howell at the time he moved to Florida.

Lyons attended Lansing Community College and has completed numerous American Institute of Banking courses. He is married and his wife, the former Pamela Gordon, is employed at the First National Bank and Trust Co. in Stuart.

ROBERT W. HAINES

MARINER SANDS NAMES NEW SALES MANAGER

Robert W. Haines has been appointed sales manager of Mariner Sands, it was announced by Erling D. Speer, president of Mariner Sands Development Corp.

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Private First Class Thomas F. Gaynor, son of John J. Gaynor of 2271 Shelter Drive, Port St. Lucie, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

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THE CHAMPS–The Ocean Breeze shuffleboard courts have produced their share of state champions. Among them are, from left, Pete Muller, "pro," Pearl Wheelock and Ella Lee, state amateur champs. The ten courts, with their pleasant sheltered benches, comprise the park's most popular meeting place. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

WELCOME ENTRANCE–Ocean Breeze Park today is a far cry from those beginnings 40 years ago in 1938. Beautiful landscaping throughout the park has supplanted the sandspurs and scrub palmetto, and stately palms have replaced the gas pumps in front of the office building. The Ocean Breeze mobile home census is now 675. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

THE BIG GAME–Shuffleboard has been the favorite sport at Ocean Breeze almost since the park was first established. The original two courts, building built in 1940, have now grown to ten, with attractive sheltered benches on both ends. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

CERAMICS TEACHER–Belva Dean, instructor in the weekly ceramics class, pts ready to fire an attractive urn in the community kiln. Her class draws an enthusiastic attendance regularly throughout the season, and especially before Christmas when it's gift-making time. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

CERAMIC ART–The talented gals and guys in the crafts classes at Ocean Breeze don't have to worry about going out to buy their Christmas gifts. They turn out lovely creations like these in the weekly sessions in the clubhouse, where a common kiln is used for firing the glaze.

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A beautiful Christmas party

The laughter and joyful [illegible] at the Treasure Coast Congregate Meal Christmas Party, Fri. Dec. 22 at Langford Field gave proof that the elderly can forget their inflation and health cost troubles, when given a chance. This party was such a good example of how the seniors can work together to make an event that was truly delightful for them all, it will be described in some detail.

The hall was beautifully trimmed by Dorris Walker, mgr, Betty Mattix, ass't mgr, and willing helpers Ella Lee and Fran Runyan. There were wreaths, lights and tinsel on the walls, small lighted trees on piano and corner tables, main tables were decked with holly center pieces and individual place cards. It was festive just to look at.

The folks came early and soon there wasn't a seat to spare (even with 15 extra meals supplied by Arlen Fletcher, project director. The hubbub was deafening, as greetings went from table to table, but at 5 p.m. sharp the band struck up a lively "Jingle Bells" and the party was "off". The band consisted of Connie Betsch, piano; Marion Ross, banjo; Dick Aumiller, Banjo; Elliott Arluck, sax; Allen Betsch, drums.

The snappy music had the seniors kicking up their heels, from a dreamy waltz to a peppy Jessica Polka, even the shyest of shy joined to snake dance around the tables. Then, a group came forward to lead in the carol singing, which got better and better as they found that their voices were almost as good as 50 years ago. To top of the singing Ralph Ortt sang some of the best known carols. And, before they realized, it was 6 p.m. and time to serve the meal, so the band was given a standing ovation for such sparkling, foot tapping music.

During one intermission, many many door prizes supplied by Dorris and others were drawn and winners proudly showed their gifts to the others. Also, Santa left some special gifts and the members saw to it that Doris and Betty were not forgotten.

The meal was equal to the festive occasion, it consisted of slice of roast turkey, mashed potatoes, dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, 3 bean salad, hard roll, , butter, mince pie, tea, coffee, milk and an extra cherry cobbler, supplied by Dorris. It can be well imagined how the seniors enjoyed this grand meal and to top it off, they were given super-supper bags for Christmas day, as no meal was to be served Monday.

For next few days, whenever participant met participant it was, "that's the best time I've had in years, forgot what fun it was to get together," even some remarked, "If there is that kind of spontineous gaity, without any alcoholic beverage, with a few drinks the roof would have blown off." Most seniors have found they can make their own delightful fun without "don't drive" stimulants This was just one wonderful affair for the seniors, and they will tell you so.

MCCA (Martin County Council on Aging) is also going to help seniors with a Christmas celebration for they deliver a special Meals on Wheels dinner on Monday, then they have prepared 50 baskets of Goodies and necessities, that will be given out as needed. For information 283-2342

The December "Community Health Notes" confirms what the seniors have suspected. Medical health costs are still increasing 50 to 100 percent faster than the general cost of living, going up 200 percent since 1965, while the cost of living has only gone up 65 percent.

However this issue does give the seniors a gleam of help as it points out that the tremendous health insurance costs have become more than business and industry can cope with. They can no longer past the increases on to the customers without risk to sales and profits. There they are now getting together through U.S. Chamber of Commerce to strive for Comprehensive Health Cost Containment Program." A letter to U.S. "C of " Washington, D.C. might help.

CHAPTER EVENTS

There's a lull in activites over the holidays, so we have a chance to look back and see where we have come from and what we have accomplished.

December 27, 1975: Seniors were bothered with inflation, could not understand $30 toys when 5 & 10's best was good enough for them. Card party in Harry Hoke Room use Riverside parking. Defensive Driving, in Harry Hoke Room, use Riverside parking. No picnic New Years Day but if members want, they will be resumed in Feb. Tom Tully to handle Employment referral and Margret McCuen to handle telephoning. Viscaya bus , trip sign up 33 right away. There will be a Health Panel at the January meeting at the Community Church.

December 22, 1976. Inflation main concern of the seniors. Some working in local markets to help cope with skyrocketing food costs. At DEcember meeting, Dale Cassens officiated at the Installation and the Sailfish Sweet Adelines provided the entertainment. A Money Tree was donated by Edith Hill and won By Dan Picciulo with a beautiful poinsetia was won by Betty Sharp (a guest from N.J.) and finally, cripe $1 bills were won by Ruth Pilkington, Mary Coughlin, Mrs. and Mrs. G.T. Gale, Arnost Hill and Mike Mann. Then this was the start of that Membership-Mirror deal (both for the regular price of the Mirror).

December 31, 1977. Returning snowbirds continue to rave about the wonderful Senior Centers they have in New Hampshire, New Jersey, Michigan, Tennessee, etc. The MacDonald coupon deal started about this time. Coupon worth $1 at MacDonalds were sold for $1 but were redeemed at 50 cents to the 5 000 tickets sold netted AARP & MCCA $2500.

The Free Blood Pressure, Martin County Health Dept. Clinic at Langford Field is proving to be very successful with 40 attending. Congregate Meal was having some growing pains, as Arlene Fletcher, Treasure coast Project Director explained that it was in no way a pauper program; all seniors rich and poor were qualified if they needed a good hot meal with congenial folks. Dale Cassen again conducted the installation ceremony. One table bazaar at back of hall netted $175. The Jungle Cruise is a sell out.

That is what the AAR ers were doing in yester year about this time. It looks like Card Parties never made it, but all other activities have survived to 1978, and inflation has always been worrying the seniors. So, let us proceed, with a Happy New Year ahead.

LETTERS FROM AARPERS

One past president wrote to another. Joe Paterson of Leconia, N.H. wrote recently saying some nice thing about the Golden Eagle and how it is passed around, until their District Officer gets it and says it is a terrific job (we sure like to hear from them, when they have such nice things to say. Then Joe says chapter has slipped. Can't get anyone to work (we thought that was just a southern problem). Regards to inflation, he suggests reading, "Australia Turnaround" in the December American Legion Magazine, explaining how in 6 years they have reduced inflation from 20 percent to 3.2 percent. Tell your Congressman.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Thurs. Jan. 4: AARP Picnic Langford Field 10 a.m. Bulletin work, 11:30 a.m. program and lunch. MCCA meeting 1:30 p.m. Library.

Fri. Jan. 5: Interagency meeting 8:30 a.m. at Barton's Cafeteria Monterey Plaza.

Sat. Jan. 6: Swimming 10-12 a.m. high school pool, every Saturday.

Mon. Jan 8: Recreational program 3: p.m. and Congregate meal 4:15 p.m., Langford Field House, every Mon. - Frl.

Tues Jan 9: Very Tentative meeting of HCCC (Health Cost Containment Committee) 10 a.m. in the library.

RIVERSIDE VILLAGE

BY M.JOHNSON

Santa lives in Riverside. I even caught myself waving hello to him as he drove by in his modern method of transportation-the auto.

Mr. Gus Schoenberg of 4th St. is Santa Claus. The week of Dec.18 he was playing the role he enjoys and has been playing Santa since his grandchildren started arriving in 1957. Tuesday evening he entertained the Environmental Rehabilitation children of Ft. Pierce at their Christmas party. Gus will also be Santa at our own Christmas party in Riverside Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlon King from Pulaski, N.Y., stopped in to visit Mr. and Mrs. Remi Rothy. Mrs. King is their niece. Mr. King is attending a business meeting at the Breakers in.

Mrs. Gert Hume of 4th St. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bigham, Mr. and Mrs. D.L.White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finella for Mr. Finella's birthday last Friday night.

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Shuffleboard: the King of games

Shuffleboard is the king of games, at Ocean Breeze Park. Everyone, from the youngest to the oldest, enjoys the pleasant and sociable sport, and has since the park was still a fishing camp, back in 1940.

The growth of the shuffleboard court area is symbolic of the growth of the park. After the end of World War II, as the census in the trailer village began to multiply, the two courts soon became far from adequate. First two more were added, then in 1949, it was obvious more were needed.

The story of the construction of the present ten is told in the anniversary issue of the Mirror published in 1968:

"In the early spring of 1949, Warner Tilton,Jr., bought his first bulldozer and leveled the ground for the new shuffleboard courts. The job of running the concrete for the courts had barely started when Harry Hoke had a bad attack of cerebral schlerosis and was taken to Fort Pierce Hospital. Naturally, the whole park was very concerned as they look upon him affectionately as the head of their big family.

"It was decided to continue the work, so Russ Bolton, Wally Betham and several others started pouring concrete. At the end of a day's work, if any concrete was left over, it was used to lay walks in the drying yard close by. It was three weeks before Harry was out of the hospital and able to inspect the work, which was by then completed. Russ Bolton says that when Harry saw the completed courts he said,'You did just as well as if I had been here.' "

IT KEEPS 'EM HAPPY--The ten-lane shuffleboard courts at Ocean Breeze is the busiest spot in town, the year around. The lands were recently resurfaced, and the sun-shelter for the "bleachers" has recently been added. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

THE IN CROWD--Members of the Ocean Breeze shuffleboard captain and crew gather for photograph. They are, standing from left, Betty McNabb, Erme Fair, Fred Viland, Reporter Fran Runyon, Ralph Barletto, Ben Tourville, Rualld Mertz, Floyd Prowell, Joe Wisser, April Stevens and Elston Lehning; in front, from left, Secretary Ida Wisser; President Bill Jones, and Vice President Earl Burbank. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

MAJOR PRODUCTION--Before the advent of television, the residents at Ocean Breeze were always staging some sort of entertainment to utilize all the talent among the community. The annual minstrels was a classic hit with everyone at the park.

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OBP newsman Ernie C.--Man of many parts

Ernest C. Curwen, whose faithful reporting keeps all the residents of Ocean Breeze and members of the American Association of Retired Persons updated on news and political doings, is a man of diverse talents.

A native of Salem, Mass., he is married to the former Marion E. Paige, who came from Springfield, Mass. He graduated from Wentworth institute and the University of Massachusetts, with the goal of becoming an electrical engineer.

The greater part of his career was with Sylvania Electric Products in Salem where he was supervisor of research and development in the Illumination Division. He holds patents on equipment for making fluorescent lamps.

In 1950, he went with the company's branch in Los Angeles, where he was manager of the research and development section of the illumination laboratory at Richmond Field Station, working with sophisiticated test equipment.

He retired in 1960, and with his wife pursued his hobby of traveling. They covered all 48 states and the southern Canadian Provinces, as well as parts of Mexico and Central America. They also traveled on down to Peru, with most of it by travel trailer.

In addition to his writing, Ernie and his wife share the fun of square dancing at Ocean Breeze. He also enjoys photography, both still and movies.

More active in retirement than he was during the younger days of his career, Ernie is an alderman of the Town of Ocean Breeze Park; and its Civil Defense Director; Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Treasure Coast Congregate Meals program; first vice president of the Ocean Breeze Camera Club; on the board of the Martin County Council on Aging; and president of the Martin County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons No. 2223. He also retains membership in his professional organization, the Volunteers in Technical Assistance for Illumination Problems.

We join everyone in Martin County in wishing Happy 40 th Anniversary to Gene Hoke & the people of Ocean Breeze Park

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idents of Ocean Breeze Park have d a leathercraft class offered by ght years now, and each year the ly. Currently there are 28 students e are some of the class members. They are, from the left, standing: Belva Dean, Jeanette Morse, Ray Stewart, David Snyder, Earle Fisher; and Mary Strohm; seated, Ruth Fishpan, Pearl Atchison, Leonard Brunt, Dorothy Geeben, Muriel Woolley, Evelyn Haring, and Floyd Powell.

Leathercraft class is popular at OBP

At Ocean Breeze Park it seems there is always something to do, no matter what your interest is.

A wide variety of social, educational and recreational activities are offered for park residents, and a large number of the park's citizens are taking advantage of the opportunities to get involved.

One of the popular activities you'll find going on (at 1 p.m. every Thursday) at Ocean Breeze Park is a leathercraft class taught by Mary Strohm.

Mrs. Strohm has about 30 years experience working with leather, and has an enthusiastic class of students.

"I've been teaching the class at the park here for about seven or eight years now, and I really enjoy it," she says.

The class is sponsored by the adult education program, and registration for 12 weeks of instruction only costs $2.

Currently, Mrs. Strohm says she has 28 students in her class, and says she'll accept new students most anytime.

The current class is busy making Christmas gifts, and will continue until Jan. 13. Then, a new class will start.

Several of Mrs. Strohm's students have been taking her class since she first offered it at the park, and many others have been taking it for at least several years.

"I like the work, and so do my students. They enjoy making things that they can be proud of," she says.

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...e Ocean Breeze Park Camera Club has ...ce it was started in 1952. Back then, ...members in the club. Now, there are ...features weekly showings of slides and films of distant lands visited by its members. This year's officers are, from the left: Mrs. Ray Ziegelhofer, president; Glen Roudebush, second vice president; Ernie Curwen, first vice president; and Frieda Peterkin, secretary. (Staff photo by Bob Fryer)

...The women at Ocean Breeze are for the ...pendent of the foibles of fashion in the ...rn to make their own, in the weekly sewing ...by Stella Chapman. Seen, from left, at one ...e, seated, Billie Knudsen, Margaret Morgan and Betty Ryder; standing from left, Mary Sutton, Lucy Myrick, Tury Evans, Gladys Gilbert, Pauline Vandenberg, Margaret Cunningham, Ginny Whitehead, Stella Chapman, and Audrey Mackey. The classes are held in the big recreation hall. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

Each Thursday evening, scores of park residents gather for a visual visit to a distant country or state. The "trips" are sponsored by the Ocean Breeze Park Camera Club.

According to the club's secretary-treasurer, Frieda Peterkin, the idea for a camera club was suggested back in 1952 by park owner Harry Hoke.

"There was nothing much to do on Sunday nights. Harry said he felt we ought to have a camera club, to offer a little entertainment to the residents. So, on Feb. 18, 1952, a group of 18 park residents gathered and formed the club.

Though at times there have been lessons in photography, the main purpose of the club from its inception has been entertainment.

Over the years, the meeting time changed from Sunday evenings to Thursday evenings. But the bill of fare has remained the same: a film or slide show of a distant place.

"We used to get films from Fort Pierce when we first started, but not long after we got started, people started bringing in their own films and slides," Mrs. Peterkin said.

Mrs. Ray Ziegelhofer is the club's president this year, and already she says things are pretty well lined up for each week's showing. One week a resident may show slides of a trip to Mexico, and the next week, the Canadian rockies may be featured. Regardless of the place, the shows are invariably interesting, she says. And, to back up her point, she noted that club membership has grown from the original 18 members in 1952 to around 130 members today.

Mrs. Ziegelhofer says the club is active from November through March, with a different chairman appointed for each month to be in charge of the weekly programs. At the end of March the club has a very popular pot luck dinner and an election of officers for the next season.

According to the minutes of the first club meeting, which Mrs. Peterkin has kept throughout all these years, a Dr. Willey was the club's first president. Mrs. Peterkin, who moved to the park in 1947 and survived the 1948 hurricane that hit this area, said she did not recall the doctor's first name.

Another item gleaned from the first club meeting was the establishment of club dues. The original members agreed to set the fee at $1 per person. And, in spite of inflation, that's still the amount a park resident is charged for membership. And, as if that wasn't enough of a good deal, Mrs. Ziegelhofer says the $1 dues is good for a lifetime membership.

Mrs. Ziegelhofer, who has a fine camera of her own and who has traveled to Austria, Germany, Mexico, Canada and most all of the states in our nation, says many of the camera club shows are of overseas countries. "For some reason, the Scandanavian countries are popular this year. We've already had one presentation from that area and it looks like we may have a couple more before the season is over. But it doesn't matter if the same area is repeated, because everybody takes different pictures and has a different point of view about their trip," she said.

So, if you're a park resident and you've been missing out on the weekly travels, you ought to join in. You'd be surprised at how far you can travel for a dollar.

CERAMICS CLASS--The students in Belva Dean's ceramics class at Ocean Breeze Park don't have to worry about last minute Christmas shopping. They've made most of their gifts in their workshop where they have access to the community kiln. Among the creative class, from left seated are: Mrs. Gay Cammack, Mrs. Emma Stewart and Mrs. Elsa Lindell; standing, from left, Instructor Belva Dean, Gail Bentz, Mrs. Jessie Porwell, Mrs. Inez Bailets and Mrs. [illegible]ra Barr. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

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January 4, Thursday — Adult Basic Education classes begin at Gordon Cobb Elementary School, 7:00pm
January 4, Thursday — Institutional Credit classes begin
January 15, Monday — Registration for Adult High School, General and ... classes, 8:00am-6:30pm. Classes begin
January 15,18 Monday-Thursday — Last week to enter Adult High School for the first time in the Spring term (and to request validated voiter receipt for instruction)
January 16, Tuesday — Last day to register and pay fees for Institutional Credit classes, 8:00am-5:00pm
January 18, Thursday — Last day to register and pay fees for Adult High School and ... classes, 8:00am-5:00pm

INSTITUTIONAL CREDIT COURSES
CAMPUS DAY

Subject	Title	Cr.
ACCOUNTING		
ACC 0014	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC 0024	Principles of Accounting II	3
ACC 0080	Principles of Accounting III	3
ACC 0088	Principles of Accounting IV	3
ACC 0081	Principles of Accounting SI	3
AIR CONDITIONING		
ACG 0035	Basic Electricity II	3
ACG 0035	Applied Electricity I	3
ACG 0037	Components of Refrigeration	3
ACG 0052	Heating and Cooling Load Calculation	3
*Meets first half of semester.		
**Meets second half of semester.		
ANTHROPOLOGY		
APY 0940	Introduction to Cultural Anthropology	3
ART		
ART 0020	Introduction to Ceramics	3
ART 0021	Ceramics	3
ART 0044	Graphics	3
AUTO BODY REPAIR		
AUB 0021	Basic Auto Body Repair I	3
AUB 0022	Basic Auto Body Repair II	3
AUB 0034	Intermediate Auto Body Repair I	3
AUB 0035	Intermediate Auto Body Repair II	3
*Meets first half of semester.		
**Meets second half of semester.		
AUTO MECHANICS		
AUS 0020	Introduction to Automotive Engine	3
AUS 0034	Engine Tune-up	3
AUB 1701	Basic Diesel I: Introduction to Diesel Engines	3
AUS 0004	Advanced Electricity, Trouble Shooting and Service Management	3
*Meets first half of semester.		
BIOLOGY		
BCT 2003	Plants and Man	3
BUSINESS - GENERAL		
BAL 0012	Office Accounting	3
BAN 0012	Business Law II	3
BAN 0010	Introduction to Business	3
BAN 0010	Introduction to Business	3
BAN 0060	Business Mathematics I	3
BAN 0060	Business Mathematics I	3
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT		
BUM 0061	Principles of Management	3
BUM 0061	Human Relations in Business	3
BUL 0061	Principles of Supervision	3
BUM 2101	Merchandising Display	3
BUM 0060	Salesmanship Principles	3
	Principles of Retailing	3
BUSINESS - MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECORDS		
MET 0061	Medical Records II	3
MET 0062	Medical Word Processing I	3
MET 0063	Medical Word Processing II	3
MRC 2930	Externship	4
MRC 2949	Internship	4
OTS 0085	Word Processing I	3
OTS 1152	Word Processing II	3
OTS 0087	Medical Transcription	3
OTS 0088	Medical Transcription II	3
MET 0065	Medical Transcription III	3
MET 0066	Office Practice I	3
OTS 0072	Machine Transcription I	3
OTS 0071	Machine Transcription II	3
OTS 0073	Legal Transcription I	3
OTS 0074	Medical Office Practice II	3
MET 0067	Medical Terminology II	3
OTS 0051		
BUSINESS - SECRETARIAL SCIENCE		
OTA 0031	Business Communications	3
OTS 0060	Elementary Typewriting	3
OTS 0060	Elementary Typewriting	3
OTS 0061	Elementary Typewriting	3
OTS 0061	Intermediate Typewriting	3
OTS 0061	Intermediate Typewriting	3
OTS 0062	Advanced Typewriting	3
OTS 0062	Advanced Typewriting	3
OTS 0070	Word Processing I	3
OTS 0071	Word Processing II	3
OTS 0077	Speedwriting I (ABC Shorthand)	3
OTS 0063	Introductory Shorthand	3
OTS 0064	Intermediate Shorthand	3
OTS 0057	Central Transcription	3
OTS 0067	Stenographic	3
OTS 0067	Advanced Shorthand	3
OTS 0073	Office Practice	3
OTS 0074	Business Machines	3
OTS 0064	Machine Transcription I	3
OTS 0075	Machine Transcription II	3
OTS 0073	Legal Transcription I	3
OTS 0074	Legal Office Practice	3
OTS 0064	Legal Secretarial Practice and Procedures	3
OTS 0075	Secretarial Seminar and Supervised Work Experience	4
CRIMINAL JUSTICE		
CJT 0060	Introduction to the Courts	3
LAE 0040	Rules of Evidence	3

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Subject	Title	Cr.
CRIMINAL JUSTICE - Continued		
*LAE 0081	Criminal Law II	3
LAE 0040	Basic Convention Training*	
LAE 0093	Probation and Parole	3
LAE 0089	Basic Recruit Training	15
LAE 0077	Criminal Investigation I	3
SOC 0910	Social Problems	3
*Criminal Law I is NOT a prerequisite for Criminal Law II.		
DATA PROCESSING		
DEP 0080	Introduction to Data Processing	3
ECONOMICS		
ECS 0000	Introduction to Economics	3
LIT 0024	American Literature After 1865	3
CRW 0051	Creative Writing II	3
LIT 0027	World Literature	3
LIT 0028	Biblical Literature	3
FIRE SCIENCE		
FFS 0052	Basic Fire Recruit Training	12
HEALTH		
RLT 0027	First Aid and Safety	3
NLT 0036	Personal Health	3
HISTORY		
EUR 1301	History of Western Civilization II	3
HOME ECONOMICS - CHILD CARE		
CHD 0040	Creative Experiences for the Young Child	3
CHD 0040	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture I	4
CHD 0040	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab I (Extern)	0
CHD 0040	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture I	4
CHD 0040	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab I (Extern)	0
CHD 0041	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture II	4
CHD 0041	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab II (Extern)	0
CHD 0041	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture II	4
CHD 0041	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab II (Extern)	0
CHD 0042	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture III	4
CHD 0042	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab III	0
CHD 0042	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture III	4
CHD 0043	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab III	0
CHD 0043	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture IV	4
CHD 0043	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab IV	0
CHD 0043	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture IV	4
CHD 0040	Supervised Internship Childhood Education Lab IV	5
YON 0062	Food for the Family	4
HOME ECONOMICS - FASHION MERCHANDISING		
CLT 1941	Comparative Fashion Design and Merchandising I	3
CLT 0080	Introduction to Textiles	3
*CLT 0068	Advanced Clothing Construction	4
HND 2001	Art in Home and Dress	3
*Includes additional lab hours.		
MUSIC		
MUS 0080	Applied Music Guitar I	1
MUS 0081	Applied Music Guitar II	1
MUS 0082	Applied Music Guitar III	1
MUS 0083	Applied Music Guitar IV	1
PHYSICAL EDUCATION		
PED 0002	Golf	1
PED 0022	Bowling	1
PEL 1640	Team Sports for Men and Women Soccer	1
PEL 1510	Life Saving	1
LS 0043	Scuba I - Basic	2
PED 0041		
(Above course meets from January 8 through February 26)		
PED 0042	Scuba II - Advanced	2
(Above course meets from February 28 through April 18)		
DAA 1340	Folk, Social and Square Dance	1
RADIO AND TV		
*RTV 0052	Basic Electronics III	4
**RTV 0054	Basic Electronics IV	4
*Meets first half of semester.		
**Meets second half of the semester.		
SOCIOLOGY		
SOC 0010	Social Problems	3
WELDING		
**WEL 0042	Electric Welding I	3
**WEL 0043	Electric Welding II	3
*Meets first half of semester.		
**Meets second half of semester.		

INSTITUTIONAL CREDIT COURSES
CAMPUS NIGHT

Subject	Title	Cr.
ACCOUNTING		
ACC 0020	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC 0080	Principles of Accounting II	3
AIR CONDITIONING		
ACG 0035	Basic Electricity	3
ACG 0035	Applied Electricity I	3
ACG 0037	Components of Refrigeration	3
ANTHROPOLOGY		
APY 0102	The Emergence of Man	3
AUTO BODY REPAIR		
ABF 0021	Basic Auto Body Repair I	3
ABF 0022	Basic Auto Body Repair II	3
ABF 0023	Intermediate Auto Body Repair I	3
ABF 0024	Intermediate Auto Body Repair II	3
AUTO MECHANICS		
AUS 0031	Introduction to Auto Mechanics	3
AUS 0031	Introduction to Automotive Electricity	3
AUS 0034	Engine Tune-up	3
AUB 1701	Basic Diesel I: Introduction to Diesel Engines	3
AUS 0004	Advanced Electricity, Trouble Shooting and Service Management	3

INSTITUTIONAL CREDIT COURSES
CAMPUS NIGHT

Subject	Title	Cr.
BANKING		
BAN 0007	Bank Letters and Reports	3
BAN 0070	Analyzing Financial Statements	3
BAN 0062	Bank Management	3
BAN 3600	Introduction to Savings Association Business	3
BAN 3301	Savings Accounts Administration	3
BAN 3610	Savings Accounts Operations	3
BAN 3631	Savings & Loan Accounting II	4
ECOLOGY		
ECY 0000	Man and the Environment	3
BRICK AND BLOCK CONSTRUCTION		
BRL 0001	Brick and Block Construction I	3
BRL 0002	Brick and Block Construction II	3
BRL 0003	Brick and Block Construction III	3
BUSINESS - GENERAL		
ACC 0013	Office Accounting	3
SAM 0010	Introduction to Business	3
APM 0060	Business Mathematics I	3
APM 0060	Business Mathematics I	3
APM 0061	Business Mathematics II	3
ACC 0014	Bookkeeping I	3
ACC 0015	Bookkeeping II	3
BUSINESS - MANAGEMENT		
MAR 0000	Advertising and Sales Promotion	3
SAM 0060	Supervision	3
BUM 0091	Mid-Management	4
BUM 0091	Seminar (Decision-Making Mid-Management Seminar (Advertising Campaign)	4
BUM 2941	Mid-Management Seminar (Supervisor - Supervisory Experience)	4
BUM 0092	Mid-Management Seminar (Decision - Making)	4
BUM 0092	Mid-Supervisory Seminar (Advertising Campaign)	4
BUM 0092	Mid-Supervisory Seminar (Marketing-Management Experience)	4
BUM 0093	Mid-Supervisory Seminar (Fashion Merchandising)	4
BUM 0094	Mid-Supervisory Seminar (Fashion Merchandising)	4
BUM 0097	Mid-Supervisory Seminar (Fashion Merchandising)	4
BUM 0098	Mid-Management Seminar (Fashion Merchandising)	4
BUM 0094	Mid-Supervisory Seminar (Decision-Making)	4
BUM 0094	Mid-Supervisory Seminar (Advertising Campaign)	4
BUM 0094	Mid-Supervisory Seminar (Supervisory Experience)	4
BUSINESS - SECRETARIAL SCIENCE		
SAS 0002	Business Communications	3
STS 0060	Elementary Typewriting	3
STS 0061	Intermediate Typewriting	3
STS 0062	Advanced Typewriting	3
STS 0077	Speedwriting I	3
STS 0078	Speedwriting II	3
STS 0063	Introductory Shorthand	3
STS 0064	Machine Shorthand I	3
STS 0069	Stenographic	3
BUS 0037	Business Machines	3
STS 0084	Legal Office Practice	3
STS 0075	Legal Secretarial Practice and Procedures I	3
MAN 7133	Supervisory Development	3
CRIMINAL JUSTICE		
LAE 0090	Introduction to the Courts	3
LAE 0020	Rules of Evidence	3
*LAE 0064	Criminal Law II	3
LAE 0093	Probation and Parole	3
LAE 0072	Criminal Investigation I	3
SOC 0910	Social Problems	3
*Criminal Law I is NOT a prerequisite for Criminal Law II.		
DATA PROCESSING		
DEP 0080	Introduction to Data Processing	3
DEP 0081	COBOL Programming II	3
ENGLISH		
TEE 0011	Technical Communications	3
LIT 0034	Children's Literature	3
LIT 2400	Literature of the Occult	3
FIRE SCIENCE		
FFS 0064	Fire Investigation	3
FFS 0061	Hazardous Materials	3
FFS 0065	Fire Hydraulics	3
HOME ECONOMICS - FASHION MERCHANDISING		
FON 0061	Basic Childhood Nutrition	3
FON 0061	Basic Childhood Nutrition	3
BUM 0096	Seminar in Fashion Merchandising I	4
BUM 0097	Seminar in Fashion Merchandising II	4
BUM 0098	Seminar in Fashion Merchandising III	4
BUM 0099	Seminar in Fashion Merchandising IV	4
INDUSTRIAL		
MEY 0250	Elementary Metrology	3
MEY 0251	Metallurgy	3
MUSIC		
MUS 2120	Basic Guitar	2
MUS 2121	Intermediate Guitar	2
OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH		
EVI 1720	OSHA Special	3
PHYSICAL EDUCATION		
PED 0014	Community Recreation	3
PED 0021	Weight Lifting and Body Conditioning	1
PED 0041	Scuba I - Basic	2
(Above course meets from January 8 through February 26)		
PED 0042	Scuba II - Advanced	2
(Above course meets from February 28 through April 18)		
PED 0023	Martial Arts I	1
PSYCHOLOGY		
PCO 1300	Methods of Intervention	3
PSB 2441	Chemical Dependency: Alcohol Studies II	3
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION		
PAD 1000	Financial Methods and Procedures in Public Administration	3
PAD 2000	Introduction to Public Administration	3
RADIO AND TV		
*RTV 0052	Basic Electronics III	4
**RTV 0054	Basic Electronics IV	4

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Subject	Title	Cr.
RADIO AND TV		
*RTV 0053	Advanced Electronics III	3
**RTV 0054	Advanced Electronics IV	3
EEK 2500	Communications (FCC License)	3
*Meets first half of semester.		
**Meets second half of semester.		
READING		
REA 1120	Reading for Business People	3
REAL ESTATE		
RLR 0060	Real Estate Licensing Law Review	1
SOCIAL SERVICES TECHNOLOGY		
HUS 2010	Introduction to Social Services Technology	3
HUS 2100	Preparation for Social Services Employment	3
SOCIOLOGY		
SOC 0010	Social Problems	3
VOCATIONAL DRAFTING		
DTG 0067	Materials of Construction	3
DTG 0068	Architectural Drafting	3
*EGN 1130	Descriptive Geometry	3
DTG 0031	Basic Occupational Drafting and Supervision I	3
DTG 0032	Basic Occupational Drafting and Supervision II	3
DTG 0033	Basic Occupational Drafting and Supervision III	3
DTG 0034	Intermediate Occupational Drafting and Supervision I	3
DTG 0035	Intermediate Occupational Drafting and Supervision II	3
DTG 0036	Intermediate Occupational Drafting and Supervision III	3
DTG 0051	Advanced Occupational Drafting and Supervision I	3
DTG 0052	Advanced Occupational Drafting and Supervision II	3
DTG 0053	Advanced Occupational Drafting and Supervision III	3
DTG 0054	Selective Fields of Occupational Drafting I	3
DTG 0055	Selective Fields of Occupational Drafting II	3
DTG 0056	Selective Fields of Occupational Drafting III	3
*DTG 0060	Pictorial Drafting	3
*Requires additional Laboratory hours.		
WATER AND WASTEWATER TECHNOLOGY		
WAS 0001	Water and Wastewater Management	7
WELDING		
**WEL 0041	Combination Welding I	3
**WEL 0042	Electric Welding I	3
**WEL 0043	Electric Welding II	3
**WEL 0055	Job Shop Welding and Management	3
*Meets first half of semester.		
**Meets second half of semester.		

INSTITUTIONAL CREDIT COURSES
ON CAMPUS - SATURDAY

Subject	Title	Cr.
CRIMINAL JUSTICE		
*LAE 0071	Advanced Firearms	3
*Restricted Enrollment - See Guidance.		
PHYSICAL EDUCATION		
PED 0030		1
PED 0030		1
PED 0041		2
VOCATIONAL DRAFTING		
DTG 0080	Advanced Surveying	3

INSTITUTIONAL CREDIT COURSES
OKEECHOBEE NIGHT

Subject	Title	Cr.
BANKING		
BAN 0000	Principles of Banking Operations	3
BAN 0065	Principles of Finance	3
BUSINESS - GENERAL		
BAL 0012	Office Accounting	3
BUSINESS - SECRETARIAL SCIENCE		
STS 0060	Elementary Typewriting	3
STS 0062	Advanced Typewriting	3
STS 0063	Introductory Shorthand	3
CRIMINAL JUSTICE		
LAE 0090	Juvenile Law	3
ECONOMICS		
ECS 0520	Principles of Economics II	3
EDUCATION		
EDF 0072	Child Growth and Development	3
READING		
EHE 0050	Developmental Reading I	3
EHE 0050	Developmental Reading I	3
EHE 0051	Developmental Reading II	3
EVE 0051	Developmental Reading II	3
SPANISH		
SPN 1120	Elementary Spanish I	3

INSTITUTIONAL CREDIT COURSES
STUART - DAY

Subject	Title	Cr.
READING		
EHE 0050	Developmental Reading I	3
EHE 0051	Developmental Reading II	3

INSTITUTIONAL CREDIT COURSES
STUART - NIGHT

Subject	Title	Cr.
ACCOUNTING		
ACC 0020	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC 0080	Principles of Accounting II	3
BANKING		
BAN 0062	Bank Management	3
BAN 0066	Money and Banking	3

POPULAR ENTERTAINERS–The Ocean Breeze Square Dance Club, of which Ruth Hke is instructor, pleases not only the membership but everyone else around the area as well. A sample component, which includes (from left) Veronica and Pappy Snyder, Ernie and Marion Curwen, Len and Betty Brunt, and Ruel and Beula Mertz, provides lively entertainment for others including the Volunteer Firemen's Festival and other community efforts. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

FUN AT HAND–Four members of the Ocean Breeze bridge club share a table in the card room during a light afternoon. They are, from left, Dorothy Beck, Gladys Baier, Nina Ziegenhofer, and Elearnor Martin. The Clubhouse was built by volunteer labor with materials provided by the park management. (Staff photo by Sally Latham)

PANCAKE FEAST–One of the popular parties at Ocean Breeze, for years, was the pancake breakfast, where residents combined feasting with civic welfare. "We bought a lot of equipment for the hospitals with those breakfasts," says mayor Gene Hoke.

The Christmas lights sparkled brightly all around the park with hardly an unoccupied home to be found as most of the snowbirds are here by now. Only 9 blew in last week to make the season total about 675, however there were grandchildren everywhere as they took advantage of a chance to spend the holidays in balmy Florida.

This week's batch of snowbirds were as follows: Virginia and Margarite Duncan; Walter & Viola Small; Ludwig & Mary Mayer; Robert & Harriet Holm; Adele Garison.

Town elections are over, the results of the Dec. 19 voting is as follows: Total vote, 79; Mayor Gene Hoke, 70; Aldermen, Betty MacNab, 64; Ruth Bowden, 61; Bill Jones, 47. They will be installed at the Jan. 15 Town Council meeting.

Folks have asked, "Where are those gorgeous petunias that Ralph usually has at the park entrance" and some have wanted to have a repeat on Ralph's formula for growing them. Ralph says, "Let's hold up on the formula, as I've just lost 3 batches of them due to a killing fungus and that's why there has not been an entrance display this year, but present batch of plants look as though they would make it".

PARK EVENTS

The Christmas activities started with Osgood's carolers, 50 strong lead by Bernie O'Neil wandering all around the park, Fri. Dec. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. singing a carol or two at the homes of the shut-ins. This was a very happy event, enjoyed by carolers as much as by the shut-ins.

Then came the Kids Christmas Party, 11:30 a.m. Sat. Dec. 23 at the Clubhouse, trimmed with State of Maine Balsom. Tables were gaily set for the 25 young guests, by Orlee Ecklund, who has been doing it for 20 years, and Sue Bygd assisted in the serving as usual. Games were played until kids or grandparents were tired out, then Santa's assistant Dick Aumiller, appeared by the Christmas tree and distributed the individual presents. Finally it was time for the luncheon, which the very happy kids sure enjoyed. Then, after a final round of picture taking, all tiouped out, with wishes for a Merry Christmas.

The Christmas Dance was next on the schedule, so Sat. Dec. 23 at 8:30 p.m. the gals in beautiful long gowns and the guys in neat jackets with matching pants filled the clubhouse. They danced and danced, square, round and mixers with joyful cries of "Merry Christmas to you". The gift exchange brought many giggles, as folks watched others open strange gifts. It was a joyful affair.

John Leybeck's Christmas Carol concert at the Shuffle Courts, Sunday, Dec. 24, at 7 p.m. is getting to be an annual affair; well enjoyed by the OBPers.

The Christmas Church service, 7:30 a.m. Christmas morning was held in the Clubhouse, the same as it has been done for years and the OBPers were awaken early in true Harry Hoke fashion, by the P.A. system astonishing them. "Get up all you lazy folks, it is only half hour to church time." And that is what most of them did. The clubhouse was packed as usual.

Don't forget, next Sat. Dec. 30 at the regular dance there will be the traditional Ocean Breeze initiation of Newcomers, in true Harry Hoke fashion. Old Timers, see that the new folk attend, as one can't be a true OBPer, until initiated.

CAMERA CLUB will not meet Thursday Dec.28...will resume its slide shows Jan.4 at 7 p.m. in the Clubhouse, when Hugh Garside shows Spanish Bull Fights and the best of England and Ireland. All OBPers are invited. Those interested can join the club. Dues are $1 for as long as you live in the park. See Secretary Fred Peterkin at the door or Nina Ziegelhofer, president.

Shufflers didn't let the holidays interfer too much with their activities, but even the most ardent shuffler had to give a little ground to ol Saint Nick, but here is the latest.

Buckaroos posted these December winners: Bill Jones, Pete Muller, P.T. Mathy and Hugh Garside, all tied for first place. The Petticoaters had 8¾ courts of gals busy Tuesday, Dec. 19 (winners next week).

The Indian River team is still leading the league: OBP, 39; Spanish Lakes, 33; Ft. Pierce, 32; Stuart, 28. Central league team had a by last week, so they couldn't improve their standing.

The Bean Bagers are forming a league with a tournament game every Monday, 1:30 p.m. at Queena Park, next will be Jan. 8. So far 6 teams have signed up with the ladies winning most points to date. Sign up on Shuffle bulletin board.

CARD WINNERS

Duplicate, Dec. 23: N-S, Ness Moore & Flora Derr; Ginny Whitehead & Jay Ehenger. E-W, Gladys Gilbert & Mildred Skinner; Marie Brozel & Lura Mayer.

Pinochle, Dec. 18: Joe Bias, Irene Burgess, Ruth Mattix, C. Wiedenmann and Gladys Baier.

Pinochle, Dec. 21: Dahla Wurth, Edna Strominger, Eleanor Martin, Ruth Mattix and Ada McKibben.

Pinochle, Dec. 23: Ruth Fishpaw, Ken Herron, Marshall Geither, Gertrude Gartner, Connie Hilman.

AMBULANCE & HOSPITAL

Donations were made to Ambulance in memory of Rose Downey by the "Rose Downey Pokeno Club"; in memory of Fred Meyers by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lightbody.

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CONTINUING EDUCATION CALENDAR
Spring Semester, 1979

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January 2,3 Tuesday-Wednesday	Registration for Institutional Credit classes, 8:00am-8:30pm at Guidance Office
January 4, Thursday	Adult Basic Education classes begin at Gordon City Elementary School, 7:00pm
January 4, Thursday	Institutional Credit classes begin
January 15, Monday	Registration for Adult High School, General and Vocational Education classes, 8:00am-8:30pm. Classes begin
January 15,18 Monday-Thursday	Last week to enter Adult High School for the first time in the Spring term (and to present validated yellow receipt to instructor)
January 16, Tuesday	Last day to register and pay fees for Institutional Credit classes, 8:00am-5:00pm
January 18, Thursday	Last day to register and pay fees for Adult High School and Vocational Education classes, 8:00am-5:00pm

INSTITUTIONAL CREDIT COURSES
CAMPUS DAY

Subject	Title	Cr.
ACCOUNTING		
ACC 0014	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC 0014	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC 0080	Principles of Accounting II	3
ACC 0080	Principles of Accounting II	3
ACC 0081	Principles of Accounting III	3
AIR CONDITIONING		
ACG 0034	Basic Electricity II	3
**ACG 0035	Applied Electricity I	3
*ACG 0037	Components of Refrigeration	3
ACG 0052	Heating and Cooling Load Calculation	3

*Meets first half of semester.
**Meets second half of semester.

ANTHROPOLOGY		
APY 0103	Introduction to Cultural Anthropology	3
ART		
ART 0020	Introduction to Ceramics	3
ART 0021	Ceramics	3
ART 0024	Graphics	3
AUTO BODY REPAIR		
*ABF 0031	Basic Auto Body Repair I	5
**ABF 0033	Basic Auto Body Repair II	5
*ABF 0034	Intermediate Auto Body Repair I	5
**ABF 0035	Intermediate Auto Body Repair II	5
AUS 0036	Advanced Electricity, Trouble Shooting and Service Management	3

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**Meets second half of semester.

AUTO MECHANICS		
AUS 0033	Introduction to Automotive Engine	3
AUS 0034	Engine Tune-up	3
*AER 1701	Basic Diesel I: Introduction to Diesel Engines	3
BIOLOGY		
BOT 2800	Plants and Man	3
BUSINESS - GENERAL		
ACC 0013	Office Accounting	3
SAM 0012	Business Law II	3
SAM 0010	Introduction to Business	3
SAM 0010	Introduction to Business	3
APM 0060	Business Mathematics I	3
APM 0060	Business Mathematics I	3
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT		
SAM 0082	Principles of Management	3
SAM 0061	Human Relations in Business	3
ADJ 0061	Principles of Merchandising Display	3
MAR 2101	Salesmanship Principles	3
GME 0060	Principles of Retailing	3
BUSINESS - MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECORDS		
MRT 0061	Medical Records II	3
MRT 0062	Medical Word Processing I	3
MRT 0063	Medical Word Processing II	3
MRT 2830	Externship	4
MRT 0089	Internship	4
STS 0085	Word Processing I	3
STS 1152	Word Processing II	3
STS 0087	Central Transcription	3
STS 0086	Medical Transcription I	3
MRT 0065	Medical Transcription II	3
MRT 0066	Medical Transcription III	3
STS 0072	Office Practice I	3
STS 0071	Machine Transcription I	3
STS 0073	Machine Transcription II	3
STS 0074	Legal Transcription I	3
MRT 0067	Medical Office Practice II	3
STS 0051	Medical Teminology II	3
BUSINESS - SECRETARIAL SCIENCE		
COM 0051	Business Communications	3
STS 0060	Elementary Typewriting	3
STS 0060	Elementary Typewriting	3
STS 0060	Elementary Typewriting	3
STS 0061	Intermediate Typewriting	3
STS 0061	Intermediate Typewriting	3
STS 0062	Advanced Typewriting	3
STS 0062	Advanced Typewriting	3
STS 0070	Word Processing I	3
STS 0071	Word Processing II	3
STS 0077	Speedwriting I (ABC Shorthand)	3
STS 0063	Introductory Shorthand	3
STS 0064	Intermediate Shorthand	3
STS 0087	Central Transcription	3
STS 0069	Reprographics	3
STS 0065	Advanced Shorthand	3
STS 0072	Office Practice	3
BUS 0057	Business Machines	3
STS 0071	Machine Transcription I	3
STS 0073	Machine Transcription II	3
STS 0074	Legal Transcription I	3
STS 0084	Legal Office Practice	3
STS 0075	Legal Secretarial Practice and Procedures	3
STS 0080	Secretarial Seminar and Supervised Work Experience	4
CRIMINAL JUSTICE		
LAE 0090	Introduction to the Courts	3
LAE 0030	Rules of Evidence	3
*LAE 0040	Criminal Law II	3
LAE 0040	Basic Corrections Training	9
LAE 0092	Probation and Parole	3
LAE 0039	Basic Recruit Training	15
LAE 0072	Criminal Investigation I	3
SOC 0010	Social Problems	3

*Criminal Law is NOT a prerequisite for Criminal Law II.

DATA PROCESSING		
BDP 0060	Introduction to Data Processing	3
ECONOMICS		
ECS 0050	Introduction to Economics	3
LIT 0024	American Literature After 1865	3
CRW 0051	Creative Writing II	3
LIT 0037	World Literature	3
LIT 0038	Biblical Literature	3
FIRE SCIENCE		
FFS 0052	Basic Fire Recruit Training	12
HEALTH		
HLT 0027	First Aid and Safety	3
HLT 0026	Personal Health	3
HISTORY		
EUH 1001	History of Western Civilization II	3
HOME ECONOMICS - CHILD CARE		
CHD 0062	Creative Experiences for the Young Child	3
CHD 0040	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture I	4
CHD 0040	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab I (Extern)	0
CHD 0040	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture I	4
CHD 0040	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab I (Extern)	0
CHD 0041	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture II	4
CHD 0041	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab II (Extern)	0
CHD 0041	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture II	4
CHD 0041	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab II (Extern)	0
CHD 0042	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture III	4
CHD 0042	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab III	0
CHD 0042	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture III	4
CHD 0042	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab III	0
CHD 0043	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture IV	4
CHD 0043	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab IV	0
CHD 0043	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lecture IV	4
CHD 0043	Seminar in Early Childhood Education Lab IV	0
FON 0062	Food for the Family	4
HOME ECONOMICS - FASHION MERCHANDISING		
CLT 1941	Comparative Fashion Design and Merchandising I	3
CLT 0080	Introduction to Textiles	3
*CLT 0068	Advanced Clothing Construction	4
HHD 2001	Art in Home and Dress	3

*Includes additional lab hours.

MUSIC		
MUS 0080	Applied Music Guitar I	1
MUS 0081	Applied Music Guitar II	1
MUS 0082	Applied Music Guitar III	1
MUS 0083	Applied Music Guitar IV	1
PHYSICAL EDUCATION		
PED 0023	Golf	1
PED 0022	Bowling	1
PEL 1645	Team Sports for Men and Women	1
PEL 1510	Soccer	1
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SOCIOLOGY		
SOC 0010	Social Problems	3
WELDING		
*WEL 0042	Electric Welding I	3
**WEL 0043	Electric Welding II	3

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ACG 0037	Components of Refrigeration	3
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APY 0102	The Emergence of Man	3
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BAN 0062	Bank Management	3
BAN 2600	Introduction to Savings Association Business	3
BAN 2301	Savings Accounts Administration	3
BAN 2610	Savings Accounts Operations	3
BAN 2631	Savings & Loan Accounting II	3
ECOLOGY		
ECY 0050	Man and the Environment	3
BRICK AND BLOCK CONSTRUCTION		
BBL 0031	Brick and Block Construction I	3
BBL 0032	Brick and Block Construction II	3
BBL 0033	Brick and Block Construction III	3
BUSINESS - GENERAL		
ACC 0013	Office Accounting	3
SAM 0010	Introduction to Business	3
APM 0060	Business Mathematics I	3
APM 0060	Business Mathematics I	3
APM 0061	Business Mathematics II	3
ACC 0014	Bookkeeping I	3
ACC 0015	Bookkeeping II	3
BUSINESS - MANAGEMENT		
ADS 0060	Advertising and Sales Promotion	3
SAM 0060	Personnel Management	3
BUM 0091	Mid-Management Seminar (Decision-Making)	4
BUM 0091	Mid-Management Seminar (Advertising Campaign)	4
BUM 2941	Mid-Management Seminar (Marketing - Management Experiences)	4
BUM 0092	Mid-Management Seminar (Decision -Making)	4
BUM 0092	Mid-Management Seminar (Advertising Campaign)	4
BUM 0092	Mid-Management Seminar (Marketing-Management Experiences)	4
BUM 0093	Mid-Management Seminar (Decision - Making)	4
BUM 0093	Mid-Management Seminar (Advertising Campaign)	4
BUM 0093	Mid-Management Seminar (Marketing-Management Experiences)	4
BUM 0096	Mid-Management Seminar (Fashion Merchandising)	4
BUM 0096	Mid-Management Seminar (Fashion Merchandising)	4
BUM 0097	Mid-Management Seminar (Fashion Merchandising)	4
BUM 0098	Mid-Management Seminar (Fashion Merchandising)	4
BUM 0094	Mid-Management Seminar (Decision-Making)	4
BUM 0094	Mid-Management Seminar (Advertising Campaign)	4
BUM 0094	Mid-Management Seminar (Marketing-Management Experiences)	4
BUSINESS - SECRETARIAL SCIENCE		
SES 0032	Business Communications	3
STS 0060	Elementary Typewriting	3
STS 0061	Intermediate Typewriting	3
STS 0062	Advanced Typewriting	3
STS 0077	Speedwriting I	3
STS 0078	Speedwriting II	3
STS 0063	Introductory Shorthand	3
STS 0066	Machine Shorthand I	3
STS 0069	Reprographics	3
BUS 0057	Business Machines	3
STS 0084	Legal Office Practice	3
STS 0075	Legal Secretarial Practice and Procedures I	3
MAN 1133	Leadership Development	3
CRIMINAL JUSTICE		
LAE 0090	Introduction to the Courts	3
LAE 0030	Rules of Evidence	3
*LAE 0064	Criminal Law II	3
LAE 0092	Probation and Parole	3
LAE 0072	Criminal Investigation I	3
SOC 0010	Social Problems	3

*Criminal Law I is NOT a prerequisite for Criminal Law II.

DATA PROCESSING		
BDP 0060	Introduction to Data Processing	3
BDP 0061	COBOL Programming II	3
ENGLISH		
YER 0011	Technical Communications	3
LIT 0036	Children's Literature	3
LIT 2450	Literature of the Occult	3
FIRE SCIENCE		
FFS 0066	Fire Investigation	3
FFS 0061	Hazardous Materials	3
FFS 0065	Fire Hydraulics	3
HOME ECONOMICS - FASHION MERCHANDISING		
FON 0061	Basic Childhood Nutrition	3
FON 0061	Basic Childhood Nutrition	3
BUM 0096	Seminar in Fashion Merchandising I	4
BUM 0097	Seminar in Fashion Merchandising II	4
BUM 0098	Seminar in Fashion Merchandising III	4
BUM 0099	Seminar in Fashion Merchandising IV	4
INDUSTRIAL		
MEY 0050	Elementary Metrology	3
MEY 0051	Metallurgy	3
MUSIC		
MUS 0120	Basic Guitar	2
MUS 0121	Intermediate Guitar	2
OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH		
EH 1720	OSHA Special	3
PHYSICAL EDUCATION		
PED 0016	Community Recreation	3
PED -0021	Weight Lifting and Body Conditioning	1
PED 0041	Scuba I - Basic	2
	(Above course meets from January 8 through February 26)	
PED 0042	Scuba II - Advanced	2
	(Above course meets from February 28 through April 18)	
PED 0053	Martial Arts I	1
PSYCHOLOGY		
PCO 1300	Methods of Intervention	3
PSB 2441	Chemical Dependency: Alcohol Studies II	3
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION		
PAD 1200	Financial Methods and Procedures in Public Administration	3
PAD 2000	Introduction to Public Administration	3
RADIO AND TV		
*RTV 0052	Basic Electronics III	4
**RTV 0054	Basic Electronics IV	4

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CAMPUS NIGHT

Subject	Title	Cr.
RADIO AND TV		
*RTV 0055	Advanced Electronics III	3
**RTV 0056	Advanced Electronics IV	3
EER 2530	Communications (FCC License)	3

*Meets first half of semester.
**Meets second half of semester.

READING		
REA 1120	Reading for Business People	3
REAL ESTATE		
RLR 0060	Real Estate Licensing Law Review	1
SOCIAL SERVICES TECHNOLOGY		
HUS 2010	Introduction to Social Services Technology	3
HUS 2100	Preparation for Social Services Occupations	3
SOCIOLOGY		
SOC 0010	Social Problems	3
VOCATIONAL DRAFTING		
DTG 0067	Materials of Construction	3
DTG 0068	Architectural Drafting	3
*EGN 1130	Descriptive Geometry	3
DTG 0031	Basic Occupational Drafting and Supervision I	3
DTG 0032	Basic Occupational Drafting and Supervision II	3
DTG 0033	Basic Occupational Drafting and Supervision III	3
DTG 0034	Intermediate Occupational Drafting and Supervision I	3
DTG 0035	Intermediate Occupational Drafting and Supervision II	3
DTG 0036	Intermediate Occupational Drafting and Supervision III	3
DTG 0051	Advanced Occupational Drafting and Supervision I	3
DTG 0052	Advanced Occupational Drafting and Supervision II	3
DTG 0053	Advanced Occupational Drafting and Supervision III	3
DTG 0054	Selective Fields of Occupational Drafting I	3
DTG 0055	Selective Fields of Occupational Drafting II	3
DTG 0056	Selective Fields of Occupational Drafting III	3
*DTG 0069	Pictorial Drafting	3

*Requires additional Laboratory hours.

WATER AND WASTEWATER TECHNOLOGY		
WSO 0087	Water and Wastewater Management	7
WELDING		
*WEL 0031	Combination Welding I	3
**WEL 0042	Electric Welding I	3
*WEL 0043	Electric Welding II	3
**WEL 0033	Job Shop Welding and Management	3

*Meets first half of semester.
**Meets second half of semester.

INSTITUTIONAL CREDIT COURSES
ON CAMPUS - SATURDAY

Subject	Title	Cr.
CRIMINAL JUSTICE		
*LAE 0011	Advanced Firearms	3

*Restricted Enrollment - See Guidance.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION		*
PED 0030		1
PED 0030		1
PED 0041		2
VOCATIONAL DRAFTING		
CIT 0080	Advanced Surveying	3

INSTITUTIONAL CREDIT COURSES
OKEECHOBEE NIGHT

Subject	Title	Cr.
BANKING		
BAN 0060	Principles of Banking Operations	3
BAN 0065	Principles of Finance	3
BUSINESS - GENERAL		
AAC 0013	Office Accounting	3
BUSINESS - SECRETARIAL SCIENCE		
STS 0061	Intermediate Typewriting	3
STS 0062	Advanced Typewriting	3
STS 0063	Introductory Shorthand	3
CRIMINAL JUSTICE		
LAE 0096	Juvenile Law	3
ECONOMICS		
ECS 0060	Principles of Economics II	3
EDUCATION		
EDF 2032	Child Growth and Development	3
READING		
ERE 0050	Developmental Reading I	3
ERE 0050	Developmental Reading I	3
ERE 0051	Developmental Reading II	3
ERE 0051	Developmental Reading II	3
SPANISH		
SPN 1120	Elementary Spanish I	3

INSTITUTIONAL CREDIT COURSES
STUART - DAY

Subject	Title	Cr.
READING		
ERE 0050	Developmental Reading I	3
ERE 0051	Developmental Reading I	3

INSTITUTIONAL CREDIT COURSES
STUART - NIGHT

Subject	Title	Cr.
ACCOUNTING		
ACC 0060	Principles of Accounting I	3
ACC 0080	Principles of Accounting II	3
BANKING		
BAN 0062	Bank Management	3
BAN 0066	Money and Banking	3

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